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New Serial Tomorrow

Don't miss "Leap Year Lady," by Alma Scarberry, The Post's new serial story. It starts in Tuesday's Post.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Showers today and tonight. Tomorrow—Fair; not much change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 63; low, 39. Details, Page 20.

NO. 23,307 | Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1940 X**** | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Republicans Seek 15-Man Unit to Draft Trade Policy

Treadway to Offer Program in House Today in Battle On Hull Program

A Republican proposal for a 15-member committee to formulate a new foreign trade program will be offered in Congress today, it was announced last night by Representative Treadway, of Massachusetts.

All minority members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee were said to be backing the suggestion, which calls for five Senators, five Representatives and five Presidential appointees representing the public, to report not later than next January 15 recommendations for "a permanent tariff and foreign trade program along specified lines," to be administered by an independent agency.

The Republican undertaking was announced almost simultaneously with a Department of Commerce report showing that United States exports in the six months of the European war had increased 33 per cent over the corresponding period of a year earlier. Imports went up 27 per cent. The report stressed the differences in the types and destinations of American exports due to war restrictions.

Treadway Explains Purpose

The new agency proposed by the Republicans "should take over the tariff and foreign trade functions now exercised by the Tariff Commission and the State Department," Treadway said in a statement, "and become the administrative agent of the Congress in carrying out the joint resolution's declared purpose of 'promoting the greatest possible trade with foreign nations while at the same time protecting domestic producers from unfair foreign competition in the home market.'"

The plan was received generally as a continuation of the Republican fight on the reciprocal trade agreements program of Secretary of State Hull, which, despite strenuous bipartisan efforts, was voted a three-year extension in the Senate Friday. Republican leaders, including Senate Minority Leader McNary, of Oregon, had warned that if the extension was voted the issue would be emphasized throughout the Presidential and Congressional campaign.

As a substitute for the Hull program, the suggested plan last night was praised by Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, an active aspirant for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Hull Plan Called Minor

Vandenberg declared that one of the most "pathetic" things about the Hull program's victory on Friday was that extension of the program might lull many into belief that problems of current and impending international trade struggles had been solved. He insisted the Hull program covered only a "very minor" phase of difficulties ahead if the Nation is not to be excluded from international trade.

Vandenberg, on February 1, had suggested creation of a foreign trade board, replacing the Tariff Commission, with power to control imports, encourage exports through barter agreements and otherwise, and take direct action "in connection with the troublesome problem of blocked exchange."

Report Shows Effects

The Commerce Department's foreign trade report showed the effects of such international policies as the British-French efforts to conserve exchange, the blockade of Germany, abrogation of the United States-Japanese trade agreement and the freedom of arms sales under the American neutrality act.

During the period September, 1939, through February, 1940, Canada and Latin America increased their purchases about 47 per cent each, Europe 27 and Asia 33. Europe took 42 per cent of the total.

War restrictions caused gains in exports of cotton, metals, chemicals, aircraft and other manufactured exports and caused declines in sales of tobacco, grains, fruits and automo-

See TRADE, Page 7, Column 2.

Political Sentiment In Maryland, Delaware, And West Virginia

What is the political party strength in these three neighboring States? Be sure to read the special Gallup Poll in Wednesday's Post—and only in The Post in Washington.

A First Term Issue

Socialists Nominate Thomas For Fourth Try at Presidency

Associated Press Photo

PRESIDENTIAL TICKET—Norman Thomas (left), for President, and Maynard C. Krueger, for Vice President

Maynard C. Krueger, Chicago Professor, Will Be Running Mate in Campaign; Delegates Give Tumultous Demonstration

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The Socialist Party again yesterday nominated Norman Thomas for President of the United States, and did it with a gusto that spurned the fact that he again will be an also-ran in 1940.

The national convention of the party then nominated Maynard C. Krueger, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, for Vice President. There was some concern about him for awhile, since he is only 34. However, assurances were given that he would reach the constitutional age of 35 on January 16—four days before Inauguration Day in Washington.

Both Nominee Thomas, who now seeks the Presidency for a fourth time, and Nominee Krueger were selected by a unanimous vote.

A tumultous demonstration followed in the auditorium of the National Press Club. Young men and women, carrying red flags and singing "The Internationale," escorted Thomas to a klieg-lighted platform. The 200 delegates joined in the song and held up clenched fists, although Comrade Joe Coldwell earlier had urged them to change to the "outstretched hand of comradeship."

A pretty girl with a concertina jumped to the stage, and swung the tune to "Solidarity Forever." Then

See SOCIALISTS, Page 2, Col. 3.

Adams Urges Tax for Every Spending Bill

Asks Congress Refuse Blanket Increase In Debt Limit

A psychological curb on Government spending, involving refusal of a blanket increase in the present $45,000,000,000 debt limit, was offered last night by Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado.

He suggested that every appropriation that involved expenditures above the debt limit be required to include specific authorization for borrowing of the money, or the levying of taxes to provide it.

Adams contended such a plan would provide a red-light check on spending urges, discouraging to members who feel politically inclined to vote for funds beneficial to various groups of their constituents, by making them immediately aware that they would have to vote for an unpopular tax or debt increase definitely linked with the popular project.

Economizers Pessimistic

Such a plan, he pointed out, would avoid the necessity to provide a blanket increase in the debt limit, since Congress has the power to act to increase the debt to any extent, from $1 up, as often as it sees fit.

His suggestion came as Congress entered a week scheduled to pro-

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 3.

Dr. Cyrus Adler Dies at 76 In Philadelphia

Noted Jewish Leader Long Held Front-Rank As Educator, Publicist

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, April 7.—Dr. Cyrus Adler, 76, famous Jewish educator-publicist, died tonight at 10:30 o'clock following a long illness.

At his bedside when death came was his wife, Mrs. Racie F. Adler; his daughter, Mrs. Wolfe Wolfinsohn, of Cambridge, Mass.; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry I. Hamburger, of Baltimore.

Dr. Alder occupied a front rank position among Jewish leaders devoted to the advancement of Jews throughout the world.

His career was shaped largely along those lines, but often his interests transcended racial and national considerations.

Born at Van Buren, Ark., in 1863, Dr. Adler was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, and continued his studies at Johns Hopkins University.

He taught at Johns Hopkins until 1893, when he became librarian of the Smithsonian Institution. Later he was curator of historic archeology and religion at the National Museum in Washington.

He was associated with Dr. Samuel P. Langley and was credited with establishing Langley's reputation after his death as an American aviation pioneer.

Death Instead of Lohengrin

Mrs. Betty Jeffress Dies by Gas As Wedding Plan Is Canceled

An attractive Washington social figure took her life in Miami Beach, Fla., yesterday, one day after her second marriage was unexpectedly called off and one week after her divorce.

Mrs. Betty Lomas Jeffress, 31, divorced wife of T. Nelson Jeffress, Washington builder, was found dead early yesterday in her gas-filled apartment. Justice of the Peace Ralph C. Pole issued a verdict of suicide.

MRS. BETTY JEFFRESS

In Washington, friends had learned last week that Mrs. Jeffress was to become the bride of a man named Matson in Miami on Saturday.

Police Sergt. P. R. Short, of Miami Beach, investigating the death, reported that on Saturday—the scheduled wedding day—she had received a telegram from Matson that he "wasn't coming back," according to the Associated Press.

Cancellation of the wedding, Sergt. Short determined, had led to the woman's death.

Police discovered three notes in the room with the body. They were addressed to her former husband, her mother, Mrs. Marion Hartung, of New York, and to "Barbara and Frank." The notes told of despondency but offered no other information.

Saturday night, police said, Mrs. Jeffress had sent her 6-year-old daughter, Jane, to the home of friends at Miami Beach.

Jeffress, who is president of Jeffress-Dyer, Inc., builders, and who resides at 1809 Twentieth street northwest, flew to Florida yesterday to arrange for the funeral.

Mrs. Jeffress, the former Betty Hartung, became the bride of Jeffress on May 25, 1929. Popular members of the Capital social set,

See SUICIDE, Page 3, Column 4.

FBI Sought Census List, Tobey Says

Jackson Denies Move to Release Data Originated In Department

A plan to transform 1940 census information into "the most complete police list in the history of the world" was charged to Administration figures last night by Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire.

The Senator, repeatedly a critic of "personal finance" questions in the census questionnaire, declared that the Department of Justice drafted and submitted secretly to the Budget Bureau legislation to make census records available to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the intelligence services of the Army and Navy in connection with espionage investigations and other matters relating to national defense.

Jackson Disagrees

Attorney General Robert A. Jackson quickly took issue with the Senator, declaring:

"The proposal did not originate in the Department of Justice. It was conceived by an official of another agency of the Government—not the Census Bureau—and referred to the Department of Justice to be drafted into appropriate form for submission if subsequently approved."

A proposed bill was sent to the Budget Bureau by Former Attorney General Murphy, now a Supreme Court Justice, and thence to President Roosevelt, "who personally considered the matter and rejected it."

"The proposal was thereupon definitely rejected. It has never represented the policy of the Administration and is not in accord with the present policy of the Department of Justice," Jackson added. "It may be observed that the rejected proposal did not have the broad scope attributed to it by Senator Tobey."

Tobey Comments

Tobey commented:

"Since it was obvious that such a plan, made known to the people during the dispute over the census in the Senate, would never be tolerated by the people and would jeopardize the carrying out of the census under the wide scope of the questions, the Census Bureau stopped the Bureau of the Budget from going farther with the bill.

"But the important consideration is that the Department of Justice has asked for the legislation. When the census inquisition has been completed we may well expect the Administration to exert its efforts for this new power."

Quotes Proposed Law

Tobey, saying the proposal had "come to light despite the precautions of secrecy" and had been held up "for the time being," quoted the suggested legislation as adding this provision to the section of the law prohibiting use of census information for any other than analytical purposes:

"Provided however, that the records of the Bureau of the Census, including the individual reports, shall be available to the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, Office of Naval Intelligence of the Department of the Navy, and to the Intelligence Division of the Department of War in connection with the investigations of violations of the laws against espionage and other matters relating to the national defense whenever, in the opinion of the Attorney General, the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Navy, the public welfare would be served by according such access to said records."

"If the Department of Justice were to have its way in having this

See CENSUS, Page 3, Column 1.

Journey's End

Death of Four Leads to Plans To Remove Melrose Crossing

(Pictures on Page 4.)

Prince Georges civic leaders last night were mapping plans for elimination of the Melrose grade crossing at Hyattsville, as identification was completed of four persons killed there early yesterday.

Walter F. Mulligan, president of the Prince Georges County Federation of Citizens Associations, said last night that his group had not had time to digest all the facts in the tragedy, but that he felt sure the elimination of the crossing would become one of the major studies of the federation.

T. Howard Duckett, civic leader and banker, declared he felt "this terrible tragedy" would awaken the public to the need for remedying this condition. He suggested that an underpass be constructed 1,000 feet west of the present location.

Three of the four persons killed when their automobile was struck by an excursion train at the crossing were identified yesterday by relatives.

Leo E. Handley, 6121 Seventh place northwest, had been identified earlier by his father.

The others were identified as:

Lorenzo Earl Neails, 24, 6338 Piney Branch road northwest, a steamfitter.

Miss Josephine Smith, 22, 6124 Seventh street northwest, secretarial student and basketball star.

Miss Frances Dickenson, 21, 715 Dahlia street northwest.

The identifications were made at Gasch's funeral home, Hyattsville. Detective Charles Thomsen, of the

See TRAFFIC, Page 4, Column 2.

Allies Mine Norse Waters To Halt Ore for Germany, Warn Neutral Ships of Peril

Norwegian Craft Given Free Access; Nazi 'Barbarity' On Seas Charged

The War Today

BRITISH DIPLOMATS from Balkan states, Italy and Russia, conferred in London on "economic warfare." Page 5.

GERMAN WARPLANES, Berlin claimed, beat off a raid of 24 British bombers on Sylt; five German planes, the French said, were shot down over the Western Front. Page 7.

THE ADRIATIC SEA became a possible trouble zone as a German freighter set out to test the Allied blockade in Yugoslav waters. Page 6.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI followed up Italian press warnings of possible involvement in the war with a declaration that Italy is ready for anything. Page 7.

Blockade Widened

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), April 8.—The British and French governments announced early today that three areas off the Norwegian coast had been mined in their first move to deny Germany the use of territorial waters for the shipment of vital Scandinavian iron ore to Germany's blast furnaces.

The governments, in a broadcast statement, warned that ships entering these territorial waters of Norway did so at their peril, but that the mine laying would not interfere with the free access by Norwegian ships to their own harbors.

The areas mined are off Stadtlandet Peninsula, Bud, and West Fjord.

Patrolled by British

The mined areas, the statement said, are being patrolled for 48 hours following the laying of the first mine, to prevent Norwegian or other ships from "inadvertently" entering the danger zones.

The British said their action was in reprizal, in accordance with well recognized rules of international law, for Germany's "brutal" and "illegal" campaign against shipping of "all nations" in which it was said 150 neutral vessels and nearly 1,000 neutral lives have been lost.

Germany's campaign also affected Allied shipping, the statement said, and even included attacks against nearly 200 fishing boats, and some lightships.

Both Bud and Stadtlandet peninsula are on the west coast of Norway, and both are south of Narvik, Norwegian port for the loading of Swedish ore. The mines, therefore, presumably would block German ore ships from using the waters close inshore for passage to the Reich.

Stadtlandet is about 120 miles north of Bergen, farthest point south in northern Europe at which United States ships are now allowed to call under the neutrality act.

Bud is about 80 miles farther north.

Cite Nazi 'Terrorism'

As justification for the laying of mines in neutral waters, the Allied statement said German submarine and airplane attacks on neutral and British shipping were "pure terrorism" and were carried out in "defiance of recognized rules of war."

"International law has always recognized the right of a belligerent, when its enemy has systematically resorted to illegal practices, to take action appropriate to the situation created by the illegalities of the enemy," the statement said. "Such action . . . is generally recognized to become lawful in view of the

See BRITISH, Page 5, Column 2.

Quit Husband 3 Months Ago

MRS. JOHN HAY WHITNEY, who yesterday arrived in Reno with four dogs, admitting that "in due course" she would file suit to divorce "Jock" Whitney

Mrs. Whitney Reaches Reno For Divorce

Admits Action She Denied When Leaving Llangollen

Mrs. John Hay (Liz) Whitney, who three months ago denied a report in The Post that she contemplated a divorce from her sportsman husband, arrived yesterday in Reno. She told the Associated Press she would file suit for divorce "in due course."

Arriving from Hollywood by automobile with four dogs, Mrs. Whitney took up residence at the Riverside Hotel. There she posed for photographs, gave an interview, then burst suddenly into tears and fled the room.

"Mr. Whitney and I have separated," she said before her composure deserted her. "In due course I expect to institute proceedings for divorce. Three months ago we entered into an agreement settling all property rights."

Last January 11 Whitney visited their estate, Llangollen, at Middleburg, Va., packed his personal belongings, his valuable paintings and his four blooded horses into two large vans and left for New York. Mrs. Whitney denied that his action, climaxing two years of separation after ten years of marriage, portended a divorce.

Reports at the time were that the separation followed an agreement by Whitney to give his wife, the former Elizabeth Altemus, of Philadelphia, a settlement considerably larger than he had offered previously. The report was he suggested $3,000,000, while she stood pat for $5,000,000. It was reported Whitney offered an additional $1,000,000 for Llangollen, which Mrs. Whitney refused.

It was reported Whitney might take as a new bride Louise Macy, divorcee and one of the fashion editors of Harper's Bazaar.

Dies to Call On Roosevelt For Support

Texan to Seek Law Requiring International Units To Be Registered

Representative Dies (Democrat), Texas, yesterday challenged the Administration to support proposed legislation to require filing of the names of all members of foreign-affiliated organizations, and was himself challenged on two fronts.

The chairman of the committee investigating Un-American activities, announced the legislation would be submitted to "the Department of Justice, the Secretary of State, and the President," from whom he has previously complained he was unable to obtain support for the work of his committee.

Union Backs Communists

At the same time, on the other side of the picture there were these developments:

The American Civil Liberties Union announced it would aid Communists cited by the committee for contempt for refusal to reveal names of members on the ground that a "political party" has the right to protect its members from public "exposure to contempt, prejudice or antagonism."

A group of clergymen, authors and educators, including Dean Clarence R. Skinner, of Tufts College theological school, and Rev. Everett Moore Baker, vice president of the American Unitarian Association, at Boston, denounced raids conducted by Dies investigators as an "invasion of civil rights" and tending "to create an atmosphere of hysteria."

Bund Witnesses Called

A Philadelphia court began efforts to regain for its jurisdiction Communist Party records seized in a Dies Committee raid there last week and already placed in the committee's record. Warrants have been issued for two of the committee agents and a Philadelphia police officer who accompanied them.

The committee prepared to hear today the first of 90 Communist and Bund witnesses subpenaed in the effort to obtain the names of all members of those organizations.

Within 10 days or two weeks, Dies said, he would present to the President, the State and Justice departments and Congressional leaders a bill to require organizations with international affiliations to register with the State Department and file their true membership list.

Saying the proposed bill was "the most important development in the

See DIES, Page 2, Column 2.

Another Daughter Born to Farida

QUEEN FARIDA, first Egyptian Queen since Cleopatra, yesterday gave birth to her second child—another daughter. The first child, Princess Ferial, was born in 1938

Norse-Swede Defense Pact Is Advocated

2 Nations Purchase 600 U. S. War Planes To Defend Neutrality

By the Associated Press

Oslo, April 7.—Increasing Allied and German pressure on Scandinavian neutrality appeared today to be strengthening internal demands in Norway and Sweden for a defense alliance backed by arms and bombing planes.

Such an alliance was pointed to in informed quarters as the best means of defending the neutrality of the Northern countries while a war-jittery public awaited news of the contents of the latest British notes to Norway and Sweden, delivered Friday.

600 Planes Ordered

(Talk of a Swedish-Norwegian-Finnish defense alliance arose in Scandinavia immediately after the Russian-Finnish peace on March 13, but ended abruptly after Tass, the official Soviet news agency, stated on March 20 that such an alliance would be interpreted by Moscow as being "aimed against the U. S. S. R. and would directly contradict the peace treaty" between Russia and Finland.)

Indications that Norway and Sweden regard strength as necessary to

See NORWAY, Page 7, Column 1.

Don't Look Now—

Clouds Obscure the Eclipse; Observatory Secretive, Too

Hidden by clouds and a screen of official secrecy, the first ring eclipse of the sun in 75 years was greeted in Washington yesterday by an outburst of complete apathy on the part of the general public.

The solar show, which lasted from 3:47 to 6:15 p. m. here, drew little attention and less applause from Sunday strollers in the city's parks and main thoroughfares. Most of the time clouds covered it. Clouds covered it except for one period of 10 seconds and another of 12.

Phases of Eclipse

Washington's eclipse was 70 per cent complete, a sideshow of a 92 per cent eclipse that was visible in a band stretching from Texas to northern Florida.

Though an estimated 10,000,000 persons watched the phenomenon in the Southern States, Washington's Naval Observatory on Massachusetts avenue was closemouthed about the event. Official skywatchers said they were under strict orders from the superintendent, Capt. J. F. Hollweg, not to let slip a word to the press about what happened when the moon came between the sun and the earth.

The staid British Embassy, nearby on Massachusetts avenue, showed vigorous disinterest in the fact that the sun was being 70 per cent eclipsed in Washington. Sir James Pagett, here from the British consulate in New York, dashed to an upstairs office to handle more worldly matters when he was informed of the moon's antics.

The score was 3 to 1 in favor of the Washington Eagles in a baseball game at the Ellipse with the Palace A. C. when the moon began to cross the sun's face. Julian Kramer, 500 E street southwest, a second baseman for

See ECLIPSE, Page 2, Column 1.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

PREVIEW OF HISTORY

POTOMAC PIFFLE: Another tale with which the Capital is amusing itself is about a certain dapper foreign diplomat's choice of some rather expensive underwear at a Washington haberdashery.

Harlan Miller

"I should tell you," said the clerk, as an afterthought, "that this underwear is imported from a country with which you are now at war, if it makes any difference."

"No," said the diplomat, reflecting a moment, "it makes no difference."

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HULL'S UNCLE BUD: A Tennessee Congressman was felicitating Cordell Hull about the pictures of his backwoods Tennessee kinfolk which appeared in a recent issue of a picture magazine.

"You know," drawled the Secretary of State, "it's a shame they had to take his picture with six days' growth of beard. He really shaves every week of his life!"

• • • •

SLIMMER PLANES: One of the secret reasons for the high speed of the American pursuit plane, the P-40, was the ultra-slim fuselage, which drastically reduced wind resistance. When the Germans found out about this they promptly put into production a makeshift Messerschmitt, with a whacked-off fuselage, which was 30 m.p.h. faster, because slimmer.

"—chance for midgets to be heroes"

SHORTER PILOTS: This makeshift design proved uncomfortable for tall pilots, and the Nazis promulgated a new regulation making 5 feet 10 the maximum height for pilots, with a preference for fliers around 5 feet 6 or 5 feet 8 inches.

• • • •

Now the new American P-46 pursuit is going into production with an even slimmer fuselage, almost 2 feet slimmer than the old pursuit models. This is the plane whose sale to the Allies was okayed last week, and its speed will be well above 400 miles an hour. The Nazis will be hard put to interrupt production to match this slimmer fighter, and any makeshift adaptation without legroom will have to be flown by midgets.

• • • •

SILENT PHONES: There are perhaps a dozen bigshots in Washington who have bedside telephones connected directly with the White House switchboard; Cabinet members, chiefs of great Federal agencies, one or two others. Most of these phones seldom ring; some have never rung; a few of the Cabinet members average perhaps three calls a year.

• • • •

3 A. M. CALL: Probably Secretary of War Woodring will never forget the night of September 1, 1939, when his bedroom phone rang at 3 a. m. It was the President, with the news that the Germans were marching into Poland.

It meant a European war.

Within half an hour Woodring was at the War Department, where he met Gen. Marshall, the Chief of Staff.

"—enemy drawers next to his skin"

FIRST PRECAUTION: Not one American in 50, not one war veteran in ten, can guess what would be the first move of an American Secretary of War and Chief of Staff, with a world war leering over the horizon, at 3 a. m. of a summer morning.

It was to notify the Army Commander at the Canal Zone to take extra precautions to guard the safety of the Panama Canal.

• • • •

REX SAYS NO: Rex Tugwell—remember Tugwell, the great menace of '34?—still sees the President occasionally; not as an adviser or a brain-truster; just as an old friend.

He is telling intimates in the Capital that he is convinced Roosevelt will not run for a third term.

• • • •

CRYSTAL GAZERS: Senator Wheeler is slowly gaining ground as a possible Democratic compromise candidate with FDR acquiesence if not enthusiasm . . . Some New Dealers think McNutt wouldn't be ruined as a candidate if the Treasury finds only small but honest mistakes in his income taxes, without major 2 per cent Club involvement . . . Some of Jim Farley's warmest admirers predict a reaction against him if he makes his candidacy a stumbling block in a year that's tough enough for the Democrats anyhow.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NEW HAT STYLES ARE HERE! Give your old hat a new lease on life with no sacrifice of style. Ladies' hats remodeled and reblocked at money saving low prices. MILLICENT'S, 1001 Connecticut ave. ME. 9341.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms., 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st N. W.

COMPTOMETRY

Touch Typing FREE with course. Other popular calculators: Burroughs, Monroe, Marchant, Friden, and all adding machines. Day-Night classes. New small classes. EASY. Rental Reserved. Inquire NAt. 2340, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. N.W.

Thomas Urges D. C. Suffrage; Ridicules Dies

Congress Too Busy To Do City's Work, Says Socialist

Norman Thomas, Socialist nominee for President of the United States, came out for suffrage for the District in his address last night before the party's national convention.

He declared if he had a representative section of the United States Congress in his audience, he would tell them:

"You've got an awful lot of work to do, and you haven't done some of it so well. Why burden yourself with the task of doing all the voting for Washington?"

Ridicules Dies

Referring to Representative Dies' proposal for organizations with international affiliations to register them, Thomas said:

"We would like for Mr. Dies to give us a guarantee that this record will not be used by politicians or a certain type of businessmen to create a blacklist."

He said that "we take no orders from anyone except ourselves," but he pointed out that "science and religion and other things that count grow from cross-fertilization."

"I have little fear as to what Hitler or Stalin can do to us, compared to what we might do to ourselves in this country," Thomas added.

He referred to Dies as "that peerless leader from Texas who may yet ride to higher office by exposing the crimes of dictators who don't live in the United States."

Says Parties Took Ideas

In 1912, he said, the Socialists had "17 demands for social legislation" and 15 of them "have been adopted in some form by the Republicans and the Democrats."

"I'm glad to be a parent of children who have turned out well, even if they've been kidnaped by rich uncles," Thomas declared.

"Political enemies have had to take 15 of those demands. They have not saved America, it's true, but they have preserved us from a worse fate," he added.

Maynard C. Krueger, Socialist Vice Presidential nominee, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, declared that "the private profit system has developed a type of hardening of the arteries that makes it impossible to expand and to be flexible."

$100,000 Campaign Budget

"Unless we're willing to go down the toboggan slide of war or fascism, or both, we are going to have to substitute public utility for private profit. We don't say it's easy—we say it is necessary. People of this country are a lot nearer to listening to the practical program of socialism than they've ever been before," Krueger declared.

Dies to Press Registration Bill

DIES, from Page 1.

whole thing," Dies declared, "I'm going to ask the President the direct question of whether he will approve such a measure." He predicted public sentiment for the bill would be too strong for Congress to resist.

Frequently in the past, Dies has has accused the Administration of opposing his investigation. When the committee published the Washington mailing list of the American League for Peace and Democracy, the President characterized its action as "sordid."

Roger Baldwin, director of the Civil Liberties Union, said, "We defy Mr. Dies or anyone else to give one single reason for requiring the membership lists of the Communist Party or any other organization under authority of the resolution creating the Dies Committee."

The committee has taken steps to cite for contempt of the House five Communists who declined to answer questions. Conviction would carry a possible penalty of $1,000 fine and a year in jail.

He said subpenas were to be issued for William Z. Foster, national Communist chairman, and Earl Browder, national secretary, and bund officials who have assumed the duties of Fritz Kuhn, former national leader now in Sing Sing.

The Boston group's protest said: "It is an undeniable truth that the strong prejudice against Communists, particularly among employers, would cause many, if not all, these individuals to lose their jobs.

"To hold the leaders in contempt for refusing such lists is an outrage against the Bill of Rights.

"We strongly urge that the whole procedure of raids and the institution of contempt proceedings on this basis be immediately discontinued."

Dies retorted to Baldwin:

"If the Communist Party is a legal party as contended by the Civil Liberties Union, why did the union itself throw Communists out from holding office in its own organization?

"These so-called liberal organizations are fearful if the membership lists of the Communist Party are made public, the people will find out a great many offices in important organizations are held by Communists—and that includes a number of C. I. O. unions. Everywhere we have gone we have found this to be true, as was shown in the women's shoppers organization of Philadelphia.

"The Civil Liberties Union had nothing to say when the Black and La Follette committees were walking into the offices of legitimate business concerns and taking possession, demanding the names of directors, employes, and their financial records.

"By its own actions the Civil Liberties Union convicts itself of inconsistency."

ANNOUNCING—

Naturally Fresh MESCO COFFEE 33c lb. NO SHELF-AGE

M. E. SWING CO. 2013 I St. N.W. NA. 7601

Phone Company Gets $20,000 Robot to Chant Weather Data

Post Staff Photo

Mae Vandenberg, one of 35 operators chosen to record weather forecasts for WEather 1212, is shown before the recording device which places her voice on an endless steel tape

Don't all pick up your phones at once, folks—but now you can dial WEather 1212 and receive the latest weather information by automatic transcription.

The machinery for this new feature was all ready for service yesterday, but the telephone company didn't dare advertise it for fear of getting a terrific Sunday rush.

Now it can be told.

Washington is the fifth city in the country to install the new Weather Forecast Service, which was introduced successfully in New York City a year ago. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. spent $20,000 to install the new equipment in its building at Fourteenth and R streets northwest.

Except during the first few days, when the curious public is expected to dial the number repeatedly "just to hear the thing talk," local officials say there is little danger of a "jam." Provisions have been made so that 160 persons in all parts of the city can dial at once. A maximum of 4,000 automatic weather calls an hour is possible.

The trick is performed by a magnetized endless steel tape, developed by the Bell laboratories after extensive research, which records the operator's dictated weather forecast and keeps repeating it every 23 seconds. You'll probably always dial in at the middle of a forecast, so don't be alarmed. Just wait for it to end and the voice will begin again. If you're at a pay station and keep listening to it over and over again "just for amusement" you'll find the telephone technicians have beaten you to the game by installing a device that will cause the voice to fade out automatically after three minutes on the same line.

New forecasts will cause the weather robot to play another record at 6 a. m., 10 a. m., 6 p. m., and 10 p. m. daily. The recorded voices are those of anyone of 35 telephone operators especially trained to dictate the weather into the recording mechanism.

Thomas Named By Socialists

SOCIALISTS, from Page 1.

the marchers and the delegates went on to "Thomas for President," sung to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"You can search the country over
But we know you'll never find
Any man with half the qualities
Of the one we have in mind.
He's a fighter for the things that count
To better all mankind—
Thomas for President!
Chorus
"We'll campaign for Norman Thomas
"We'll campaign for Norman Thomas
"We'll campaign for Norman Thomas
For White House President."

Thomas Watches Crowd

Nominee Thomas, now 55, who resigned as a Presbyterian minister and became a Socialist after America entered the World War, stood on the stage during the demonstration, waving to delegates and waiting for the noise to subside so that he could make his speech of acceptance.

Thomas, who had been placed in nomination by David H. Felix, of Philadelphia, as "a champion of the underdog," the "outstanding and preeminent foe of war" and a "worthy successor of the immortal Gene Debs," told the convention at the outset that he had resolved not to run this year.

Yet now, he added, he was humbly ready to accept. He explained:

"Why? Because in the year of crisis and confusion, of continuing unemployment and war, for the Socialist Party of America to run no ticket would be abdication in the face of the enemy.

"Because if we do not proclaim them, no party in America will proclaim what our platform says about the things necessary for plenty, peace and freedom as the rightful possession of 130,000,000 Americans.

Platform Is Outlined

"Because it is already clear that no matter what the old party conventions may do, there can be no effective independent Farmer-Labor Party ticket in the field in 1940. It is already too late for such a party to appear on national scale, except perhaps as a temporary expression of personal interest or desire for vengeance or a Communist front . . .

"I make no prophecy of the size of our vote. But this I affirm: If we can make our fellow citizens stop and listen to our program for keeping America out of war, and abolishing poverty, if we can make our words like a burr to stick on their minds and consciences in this hour of darkness, doubt and confusion, we shall not have failed."

In 1928 Thomas polled 267,420 votes; in 1932, 884,781 votes, and in the 1936 Roosevelt landslide only 187,720 votes. He ran behind Representative Lemke, of the Union Party, but ahead of Browder, the Communist candidate, and Colvin, the Prohibition candidate.

Krueger's Acceptance Speech

Vice Presidential Nominee Krueger, who was placed in nomination by Harry Fleischmann, of Illinois, as "a Missouri farm hand," said that he accepted the nomination because "there is no man in the United States I would rather play second fiddle to than Norman Thomas."

He reserved his formal speech of acceptance for a mass meeting later.

After the nominations, heads of the various State delegations pledged $43,000 towards the $100,000 which the Socialists plan to spend in the 1940 campaign.

A flare-up of the war issue stirred the convention earlier in the day. Both the majority and the minority were agreed on a "Keep America Out of War" policy. However, the majority would deny supplies to the Allies, while the minority would continue those supplies as the best way to strike at Hitler and prevent fascism from spreading.

Alfred Lewis Speaks

Alfred Baker Lewis, wealthy New Englander, who took the minority view, differed with his comrades who sought to put Hitler, Chamberlain and Daladier in the same boat. Recalling how Hitler shot Roehm, he called Hitler a "personal murderer." Nobody, he said, could so brand the Allied leaders.

"What kind of a campaign can we Socialists conduct under this majority program?" Lewis asked. "The Nazis say that Roosevelt is a war monger. Thomas is going to echo that. Molotoff and Browder are going to say, no economic aid to the Allies. Thomas will say, no economic aid to the Allies."

Hisses sounded in the auditorium, and there were cries of "No, no." Calling on his comrades not to lose their sense of proportion, Lewis asked for at least a 45 per cent vote for the minority report.

Actually, only 28 of the comrades voted for it.

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Taft to Seek Vermont Votes In Convention

Senator Hopes to Be 'Favorite Grandson' Of Northeast State

Senator Taft, claiming important delegate strength in the South and elsewhere for the Republican Presidential nomination, is going after Vermont's 9 nominating votes, he said yesterday.

Announcing two speaking engagements in Vermont and an intention to visit the birthplace of his grandfather, Alphonso, at West Townsend, Vt., Taft said he hoped to be the State's "favorite grandson" at the Republican National Convention. He already is the "favorite son" candidate of Ohio Republicans.

On May 4 he is to address a mass meeting at Brattleboro and a convention of Young Republicans at Montpelier. Vermont Republicans will select their delegates at a State convention May 22.

Primaries Tomorrow

Meanwhile, the campaign's most important week to date in the matter of control of the next Congress got under way, with interest centered in tomorrow's primaries in Illinois and Nebraska.

The first two of the Senators who must seek reelection this year go before the voters asking renomination and both have party opposition.

Aside from the Roosevelt-Garner preferential fight in Illinois' Democratic voting, and the Dewey-Vandenberg contest for Presidentail favor among Nebraska Republicans, Capitol Hill interest is dominated by the effort of Senator Burke (Democrat), to win renomination over Nebraska's Governor Cochran.

In Illinois, Senator Slattery is being opposed for the Democratic nomination by Benjamin Adamowski.

Burke often has criticized New Deal policies, while Slattery appointed to fill an unexpired term, has generally been with the Administration.

The Republican Senatorial nomination in Illinois is being sought by Representative Ralph Church and Wayland Brooks.

Democratic and Republican nominations for 27 congressional seats from Illinois and 5 from Nebraska likewise are at stake.

The relative size of the party votes in the two States will be closely analyzed. Particular importance may be attached to a special House election in the First Nebraska District, usually Democratic, but captured in 1938 by the Republicans.

An indication there is considerable strength in the West for Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, for the Democratic Presidential nomination, came from Arizona, the International News Service pointed out.

Adams Would Tie Taxes to Spending

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

duce little excitement on the floor of either chamber but one likely to be marked by further important developments behind the scenes in the economy conflict.

With the once-sturdy budget-cutting move initiated in the House already severely crippled by the farm bloc's successes in adding more than $200,000,000 to impending appropriations, and the leaders of all factions convinced that a considerable increase over the budget will be voted for relief, the log-rolling habit appeared to have reasserted

A Senate Appropriations subcommittee will continue work on the itself along other lines.

War Department civil functions appropriations bill, covering such politically juicy items as flood control and rivers and harbors and such Administration-desired items as funds for starting work on a third set of locks for the Panama Canal, which it already has boosted by about $75,000,000 above house-approved figures. An effort will be made by economy leaders to eliminate or reduce some of these increases when the bill reaches the full committee, but they were not optimistic.

The Senate itself will be working on the relatively small, noncontroversial annual appropriation bill for the legislative establishment, and the House, after considering District of Columbia measures, is expected to take up a bill to provide for reapportionment of its membership among the States on the basis of the census now being taken.

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La Follette's Third Party Alive, Growing

He Denies Demise; To Offer Ticket Unless Liberal Is Nominated

By Geoffrey Parsons, Jr.
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Madison, Wis., April 7.—Former Gov. Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin said today that reports of the death of the third-party movement launched by him and his brother, Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., two years ago this month are greatly exaggerated.

La Follette disclosed that the National Progressives of America, as he named his third-party effort, still maintain headquarters in Madison with a staff of ten persons to mail copies of a weekly paper to a steadily increasing subscription list and to handle membership applications. The latter, La Follette said, continue to flow in steadily from all sections of the country.

He said the course of events in the United States since N. P. A. was launched in Madison on April 28, 1938, has made him only more convinced than ever that a realistic political realignment on a liberal-conservative basis must eventually replace the present two major parties.

The former Wisconsin Governor indicated that N. P. A. stands ready to work with other progressive elements in the Nation to help bring about this realignment, possibly in the coming Presidential election, certainly in the 1944 Presidential election. He hinted at rather definite plans for future action, but declined to discuss them.

They May Nominate

It was learned reliably from those associated with the La Follette third party movement in Madison, however, that plans are already set to call a Progressive convention, probably in Chicago, immediately after the Democratic National Convention, if the Democrats fail to nominate a candidate and adopt a platform acceptable to Progressives.

If President Roosevelt decides to seek a third term, there probably will be no third party convention, it was said, although if the Democratic platform is not aggressively progressive, some third party activity might still develop.

If President Roosevelt does not run again, the Progressives were said to be willing to support as Democratic candidates such men as Senator Wheeler, of Montana; Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New York; United States Attorney General Robert Jackson, and possibly Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Nomination of a "milk-and-water" liberal would result in an immediate call for a Progressive convention. In the meanwhile, independent and regardless of the possible political developments in the Presidential campaign during the next six months, plans are being made for a major third party drive to be launched probably next December, with the 1944 Presidential campaign as its objective.

States which, in addition to Wisconsin, would be expected to provide the backbone of the third party movement include Minnesota (where a loose alliance already exists between the Farmer-Labor Party and the Wisconsin Progressives); the Dakotas, Michigan Illinois, Indiana, Texas, Georgia, California, Massachusetts and Vermont. In these States there already exists varying degrees of N. P. A. organization.

Would Embrace C. I. O.

La Follette declined to comment on the third party threat recently voiced by John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, but it is known that his conception of a third party movement would embrace such groups as the C. I. O. and its political arm, Labor's Non-Partisan League.

Since his defeat in the 1938 election, when he sought a fourth term as Governor of Wisconsin, La Follette has made scores of speeches all over the country advocating political realignment. Each speech has stimulated interest in N. P. A., local party workers say, whether the group addressed was a newspaper forum, a political convention, or a business university meeting.

La Follette is determined not to run again this fall for Governor of Wisconsin, although there is a movement among Wisconsin Progressives to draft him for the race. At present, he is practicing law and quietly spreading his third party gospel. He was recently elected to the board of directors of Fairbanks Morse, manufacturers of Diesel engines. His brother, "Bob," is facing a stiff test in his campaign for reelection to the United States Senate this fall.

Fort Davis Citizens Guests of Mrs. Swain

More than 80 members and guests of the Fort Davis Citizens Association attended a tea yesterday at the home of Mrs. C. R. Spring, 3420 Texas avenue southeast.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. W. A. Duvall, Mrs. E. J. Nunheimer, Mrs. F. L. Wise, Mrs. T. J. Lynch and Mrs R W Swain

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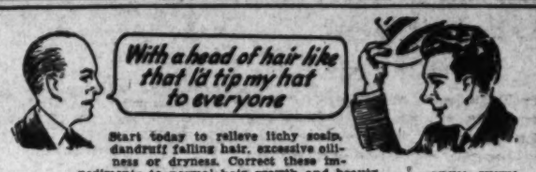

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FCC to Open Hearing Today On Television

R.C.A. and Competitors Quarrel Over System, Development of Sets

Commercialized television goes on trial today before the Federal Communications Commission.

Hearings begin before the seven-man official jury on whether sight plus sound broadcasting should be allowed to move from an experimental to a limited commercial status after September 1.

The review of policy was ordered by the FCC in an unexpected statement March 22 which virtually forbade the Radio Corporation of America from continuing an advertising campaign to market television receiver sets.

Previously, in a statement February 29, the commission had permitted television broadcasters to charge program sponsors the cost of program production beginning after September 1. This was countermanded by the March 22 stop order.

On the strength of the February 29 announcement, RCA had begun its advertising campaign for sets priced from $200 to $600, with the expectation of selling 25,000 receivers by the end of the year.

This campaign brought from FCC a charge that sale of such sets, attuned to receive the system of transmission now used by the National Broadcasting Company, would "freeze" technical development in television and leave the public "stuck" with obsolete sets should the art improve.

The official stop order followed complaints by RCA's competitors, the Philco and Dumont Companies, who declared their system of transmission an advance over RCA's.

Philco and Dumont favor a system using up to 800 lines, or waves of electrical energy in the visual receiver, and a varying number of changes of picture a second. RCA is using 441 lines and a fixed 30 changes a second.

The Commission's order for a rehearing of its television policy charged RCA with attempting to force the industry to adopt its present transmission system as standard. This, in the opinion of the report issued by FCC Chairman James Lawrence Fly, would not allow the art to remain "fluid."

Clouds, Secrecy Veil the Eclipse

ECLIPSE, from Page 1.

the Eagles, said he had not heard about the eclipse. But Manager High Skinner of the same team, 333 Fourteenth street northeast, offered to stop the game in honor of the eclipse. He thought better of it, however.

At the Lincoln Memorial, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dean, visiting here from Warrensburg, N. Y., made the eclipse a family issue. She insisted she had known of it in advance. He admitted he did not.

No visitors at the Washington Monument asked to stay atop the landmark after the 4 p. m. closing hour to witness the eclipse, a guard, Clyde Dickerson, of Fairfax, Va., said.

Whether the eclipse is at fault or not, the Weather Bureau predicted showers and slightly warmer weather for today.

Scientists of the Carnegie Institution, at their Kensington, Md., laboratory, took advantage of the eclipse to make photographic observations of changes in the ionosphere, the electrically charked layer 60 to 220 miles above the earth. They found electrical activity greatly diminished throughout the layer.

"That," they said, "was quite to be expected."

Picture Taken by Plane

Luckier than Washington skygazers were astronomers and laymen at Jacksonville, Fla., chief observation point in the narrow central path of the shadow. Clouds cleared and they saw the moon cover the sun until nothing was left but a rim of orange light, the Associated Press reported.

From Jacksonville, Prof. William H. Barton, executive curator of the Hayden Planetariumin New York, flew to an altitude of 16,200 feet in a 21-passenger plane and took the first still and moving pictures ever made of this type of eclipse. There will not be another such chance until 1994, scientists said.

A few privileged New Yorkers watched the eclipse in their living rooms when the National Broadcasting Co. broadcast the phenomenon by television. At Mount Wilson Observatory, at the other side of the continent, astronomers took movies of the eclipse with a solar telescope, hunting for traces of calcium light that might affect radio reception.

Tobey Attacks Census Proposal

CENSUS, from Page 1.

plan enacted into law," the Senator continued, "it would mean the creation of a secret police system which, at will, could delve into the private affairs of all the men and women in the country. It would make a mockery of the Bill of Rights and of American liberty."

Tobey sought desperately to put the Senate on record with a resolution opposed to the census questions dealing with personal finances. While he obtained Senate committee approval of the proposal, it has never been permitted to come to a vote in the Senate.

Cherry Blossom Queen Meets Two of Her Princesses

Rose Colliflower, queen of the Cherry Blossom Festival, rehearsed coronation ceremonies yesterday at the Tidal Basin with two of her princesses. From left—Mary Jane Harrington of Maryland University, Miss Colliflower, and Rosemary Burns, of Martha Washington Seminary

Survey Finds Values Better For Consumer

Brookings Report Notes Increases In Production

The consuming public has been receiving more for its money ever since the early 1920's because of increased production efficiency in the major industries, according to a report of the Brookings Institution made public yesterday.

Labor received higher hourly wages, but in consequence of shortened hours and unemployment, aggregate wages did not increase, the report said. Such gains as labor has received were thus in the form of lower prices and greater leisure, it added, while the return on invested capital declined.

The study, conducted by Dr. Spurgeon Bell, was financed by the Falk Foundation, of Pittsburgh. Covering the last two decades, the report draws comparisons from three sets of comparatively prosperous years—1923-'24, 1928-'29, and 1936-'37.

Productivity Rises Steadily

The four major industrial divisions covered were manufacturing, mining, railroads and electric light and power.

Throughout the entire period the increase in man-hour productivity was large. Between 1923-24 and 1928-29, physical volume of output increased to such an extent that the number of workers increased one per cent and man-hours of employment decreased less than one per cent, the report said.

Between 1928-29 and 1936-37, the failure of output to expand with productivity resulted in a decline of 3.8 per cent in the number of wage-earners and 22 per cent in the number of hours of employment.

Gains Listed

It is estimated that in 1936-37 consumer gains from increased productivity were running at the rate of more than six billions annually as compared with 1923-24. Gains accruing to consumers from the purchase of manufactured commodities are estimated at $5,055,000,000; railroad service, 556 millions, and electric current, 463 millions. The report said these gains represented solely price reductions, whereas in numerous cases the quality of the product also improved.

Gains to labor during the period cited by the report were:

1. The reduction of the average work week from about 50 to 40 hours resulted in a net reduction of about 10 per cent in weekly money earnings. There was an increase, however, of 4 per cent in terms of "real" weekly earnings—that is, buying power.

2. Combined gain for the four industries was more than 11 per cent, but with allowance for the decline in living costs, the combined gain in "real" hourly earnings was about 29 per cent.

Some of the effects on capital were:

1. The return on capital investment declined $392,000,000, or 7.7 per cent.

2. The rate of return on capital (including interest, rent, dividends and undistributed earnings) decreased from approximately 6.4 per cent in 1923-'24 to about 5.6 per cent in 1934-'37.

(This decline on the rate of return on capital is not attributable to increase in productivity; rather in the absence of such an increase the decline would have been substantially greater.

The survey was confined to the four industrial divisions mentioned.

Legion Aid to Meet

Plans for the poppy sale will be discussed by the auxiliary to Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. D. Burns, 3 Fairview road, Silver Spring, Md.

Modern Cave Dwellers:

Rattlesnakes Drive Family of 5 From Cavern Home in Kentucky

Skipping Nora Explains Their Place Was Safe in Winter, but Spring Warmth Arouses Reptiles From Season's Sleep

By the Associated Press

Beauty, Ky., April 7.—The rattlesnakes are stirring in the hills, so Trapper Bailey Bowen, his wife, Nora, and their three children have moved from their mountain cave to a slab shack on Black Log Run.

"It wasn't much of a home," said Nora, "but it was cozy and we kept warm in the winter. We had to move out because of the rattlesnakes. They didn't bother us in the winter, but it's getting time for them to start crawling now.

"One of them almost bit Baby Robert right after we moved into the cave last August. It crawled up into the corner of the cave and the baby was playing rght around it. I heard him start to rattle and I killed it. We killed two rattlers and a copperhead before the cold weather set in."

Bailey Bowen was a WPA worker and the Bowens lived in a converted garage in Inez until he was laid off last summer. Then they couldn't pay rent any longer, Nora explained, and they had to move.

"We made out real well in the cave," Nora related, "except one night snow came in a crack in the roof and filled our bunks with snow, and this spring when it started to thaw the water ran in and wet the floor."

Bailey spends most of his time in the woods trapping. The fur brings in a little money, and when he makes a catch the carcass supplies the family with meat. The relief office at Inez, 8 miles away, furnishes staple groceries.

Nora is known as "Skipping Nora" to the hill folk, because she used to be a great dancer at hoedowns. She is 40 and Bailey is 28.

"The cave is a sight better than any house we can afford," she asserts, "and we'll move back as soon as the rattlesnakes and spiders have gone."

Sh-h! Miss Perkins And Gen. Johnson Play Kissing Game

New York, April 7 (AP).—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson said today he had asked and got a kiss from Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Miss Perkins sat on the dais at the Jefferson Day dinner last night as Johnson, in a speech critical of the New Deal, called for a clearing-out of the "interlopers and usurpers in the Democratic Party."

Afterward, Johnson, said, she scolded him for berating the Administration.

"She told me 'You ought not to have done this,'" he laughed. "I asked her to kiss me. She did."

Secret Nazi Map Claimed by British

London, April 7 (AP).—The ministry of information today issued an alleged German "secret map" which it said showed that German leaders in 1937 had prepared a ten-year plan to conquer Europe.

It said it showed that Germany planned to take Austria and Czechoslovakia in 1938 and to add progressively to her conquests until "before 1948 Hitler's hordes of grabbing gangsters would have seized Scandinavia and Portugal" and also Great Britain.

The ministry asserted the alleged map was found by Czech police in a raid in 1938 in Prague on headquarters of Konrad Henlein, then Sudeten German leader.

Business, Labor To Tell Effects Of 'Machine Age'

Leaders of business, industry and labor will appear before the temporary National Economic (Anti-Monopoly) Committee today in an investigation into the effect of the "machine age" on unemployment.

"The whole problem of technological change will be considered," said Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, committee chairman.

Among the first to be heard will be C. F. Kettering, Detroit automotive official and inventor; Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co.; Charles Hook, Middletown, Ohio, steel company executive; M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and W. H. Harrison, New York, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. official.

Officials of the American Federation of Labor, Congress of Industrial Organizations, the railroad brotherhoods and farm leaders also have been invited to testify.

Mrs. Jeffress Dies by Gas

SUICIDE, from Page 1.

they made their home at the Cordova Apartments.

Society columnists revealed the couple's separation in October, 1939, when Mrs. Jeffress went to Florida for three months. They were divorced last week.

A slim pretty young woman, with brown eyes and light brown hair, Mrs. Jeffress was a graduate of Western High School here. She made her debut in Washington.

Faversham, Matinee Idol, Bows to Death

Maude Adams Played Juliet to His Romeo; He Began in London

By the Associated Press

Bay Shore, N. Y., April 7.—William Faversham, 72, one of the greatest of old-school matinee idols, died today in a rooming house not far from the mansion he owned in the heyday of his heart-fluttering strides across the American stage.

His roles ranged from a magnificent Romeo to the tattered Jeeter Lester of "Tobacco Road"—in a road company—and those roles encompassed his rise and decline, with age, on the stage. Death was due to a coronary embolism.

Until a week ago, the acter lived at nearby East Islip as a guest of the Percy G. Williams estate, maintained as a retreat for aged actors.

Discouraged with stage bits after his experience as the leading character actor in the "Tobacco Road" company, he turned up at the Williams estate three years ago and asked permission to work a garden plot for his keep.

Faversham left there a week ago for the "quiet" of the rooming house, undoubtedly feeling that his course was run.

His last public appearance was a month ago, on the "We, The People," radio program.

He leaves two sons, Philip, an actor, of New York, and William, jr., of Boston. Funeral services will be held Tuesday.

Faversham performed on three continents. Because of his handsome appearance as well as his dramatic ability, he was sought after as a leading man by prominent actresses before he became a star in his own right.

Among the stage immortals he played opposite were Mrs. Fiske and Maude Adams, the "Juliet" to his "Romeo."

Born in London February, 12, 1868, he achieved his fame before American footlights and a majority of the scores of roles he enacted were for American audiences.

He made his debut in London at the Vaudeville Theater November 19, 1885, as Sugden in "Retained For the Defense."

His first appearance on the New York stage—where his name was to rank with the Drews and the Barrymores—was at the Union Square Theater on January 17, 1887, as Dick in "Pen and Ink."

From 1893 until 1901 he was a member of the Old Empire Company under the management of Charles Frohman and appeared in such productions as "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Under the Red Robe," and "Romeo and Juliet."

The toured the country in 1906-07 in "The Squaw Man" and again in 1913-14, this time in such Shakespearean plays as "Julius Caesar," "Othello," and "Romeo and Juliet."

In the next decade and a half he starred in many Broadway successes, but his reign as a matinee idol slowly waned with the increased popularity of the movies and younger film actors such as Rudolph Valentino.

By 1929—a fugitive from celluloid—he was off for Australia for a tour in revivals of "The Prince and the Pauper," "The Hawk," and other plays.

He joined the Chicago Shakespeare Society, in November, 1931, playing Antonio in "The Merchant of Venice," Claudius in "Hamlet," and the Soothsayer in "Julius Caesar," the play in which years before he had won acclaim as "Marc Antony."

He founded a short-lived school of drama in 1932 and trod the boards for the last time in 1934 in "Tobacco Road."

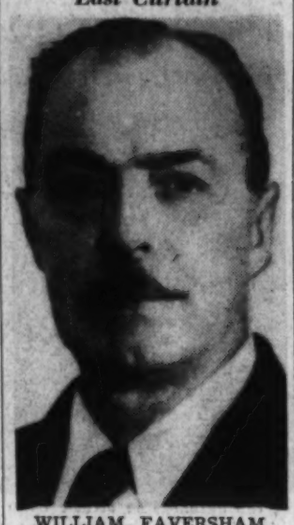
That same year, like many another aging actor of a vanished theater glory, he turned to Hollywood and before finally retiring appeared in such films as "Lady by Choice," "The Mystery Woman," "The Secret of The Chateau," and "Becky Sharp."

Although he had lived most of his life here, he did not take out his first papers for American citizenship until 1926.

In 1927 he filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition, but listed assets totaling four times as much as his liabilities and said his insolvency was caused by inability to collect on several accounts.

He made several attempts to recoup his fortunes but years and the competition of the films had taken from him an audience perhaps as wide as that enjoyed by any actor in the history of the American stage.

Last Curtain



WILLIAM FAVERSHAM

Twisters Kill 4 in Louisiana; 27 Injured

Damage to Town Of 3,000 Persons Placed at $500,000

By the Associated Press

Amite, La., April 7.—Tornado winds ripping across Southern Louisiana early today brought death to at least four persons, left one missing, injured 27 and caused extensive property damage.

Three were killed here and Mrs. Albert Guillie, 24, was drowned in the Lafitte-Bayou Barataria section, 100 miles south, when her houseboat was wrecked. Her husband was still missing late today. Two children, cousins of Guillie, were injured.

Twenty-five of the injured were hurt in the twister here, two near Lafitte. Mayor Andrew Morris estimated damage to property here at $500,000. The town has a population of 3,000.

The dead at Amite were listed as C. C. Pittman, superintendent of Tangipahoa Parish county schools; Mrs. Pittman and Oliver Ruters, colored.

50 Buildings Damaged

The Pittman house, a brick structure, was destroyed.

The winds struck here at 12:19 and traversed a diagonal course across town, damaging badly some 50 buildings in the business section. Huge trees were uprooted, box cars blown from railway tracks, and telephone and light wires and poles blown down over a wide area. Scores of automobiles were overturned.

Ambulances from nearby towns took the injured to Independence, 6 miles away, where physicians and nurses were forced to work without electric lights.

A medical detachment of 12 men from the Mississippi National Guard at McComb, 35 miles away, came here to assist the New Orleans Red Cross in relief work.

Structures destroyed included the Catholic and Methodist churches, rebuilt after a disastrous tornado killed 50 persons and injured 150 in this area April 24, 1908.

Sources reported the drowning of three persons at LaFitte were unable to supply their names.

The Rev. A. A. McKnight, Methodist minister whose church was destroyed at Amite, said he saw the roof of the parsonage give way, and with his mother and his daughter, Shirley, lay on the floor until the storm passed. They escaped injury.

The Saint Helenas Catholic Church rectory, near the badly damaged church, had only a broken chimney.

One Amite resident reported that his baby was blown into his arms from a crib just as the roof caved in. The father, mother and three children escaped injury.

Churches Destroyed

The tornado dipped down seven miles east of nearby Ponchatoula and destroyed the house of Eugene Bardwell. Members of that family were treated for injuries.

George Goodman, of Ponchatoula, said the storm approached "like the rumbling and roaring" of a freight train. He said boats on the Tangipahoa River were blown 50 to 100 feet from the water.

Walter Jones Denies Giving Davis' Money to Democrats

Oil Operator Calls Story He Donated $291,286 of Independent's Cash 'Fantastic, Malicious and Unfounded'

By the United Press

Philadelphia, April 7.—Walter A. Jones, wealthy Pennsylvania oil operator, tonight denied charges made in a copyrighted article appearing in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that contributions made by him to the 1936 Democratic campaign fund were donated by William Rhodes Davis, independent oil man.

Jones, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from Pennsylvania in opposition to Senator Joseph F. Guffey, described the Post-Dispatch article as "fantastic, malicious and unfounded."

He said that all contributions made by him were his own money.

The Post-Dispatch said Jones contributed $291,286 to the campaign fund and that this came from Davis.

Jones answered the charges in a formal statement.

"My attention has been called to a story published by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and written by Marquis Childs," he said. "There are so many misstatements in this story that it is too fantastic to answer in detail.

"Every cent of money I contributed to the Democratic National Committee and to the Pennsylvania State committee during the campaign of 1936 was my own money. Any statement or account which would indicate that any portions of this belonged to anyone else is incorrect.

"My interest in the 1936 campaign was one of devotion to Franklin D. Roosevelt and his policies—which interest and devotion began long before the Chicago convention of 1932, and is as strong today as it ever was.

"This story and one which was previously released some months ago by Mr. Childs are unquestionably part of a subtle plan to discredit President Roosevelt and those who have been conspicuous supporters of his Administration.

"I want to say I do not have, and never had, one dollar invested in oil or any other business in Mexico."

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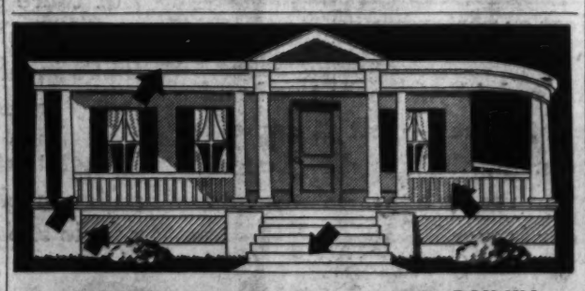

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The Federal Diary

U. S. Workers Face Battle On Retirement

Increase in Payments To Fund Is Advocated By Congressmen

By Edward Ryan

Government workers are facing a renewed fight over how much they should pay for their retirement benefits.

They are under notice by Congressional leaders that their present 3½ per cent contributions to the retirement fund must be increased if the system is not to be placed under the Social Security Board.

Some employes are objecting that since the Government retirement system was started, workers have actually been paying more than their share of the costs.

The Government contributed nothing for the first eight years, then gradually boosted its share. In the past four years, Government contributions have topped those of employes. Since the start, employes have paid out $494,927,523, while the Government's contributions have totaled $380,121,520.

Employe groups last year fought against boosting their annual contributions to 5 per cent, and again are preparing to fight the argument that they are now paying less than their share. They argue it is right now for the Government to be paying more than they do, to make up for the years it paid nothing.

Current moves for revising the retirement set-up are under way in both Houses. Chairman Ramspeck, of the House Civil Service Committee, is on record as favoring the increased contributions from employes to safeguard transferring the system to Social Security.

A bill before the Senate Civil Service Committee, sponsored by Senator Neely (Democrat), of West Virginia, would boost employe contributions to 4½ per cent, and permit optional retirement at 60 after 30 years service, and 62 after 15 years service.

The Civil Service Commission is studying the Neely bill and it is expected a favorable report will be given to the Senate committee. In their last report on retirement the commission recommended the optional retirement provisions, but suggested the present three-way compulsory retirement system be changed to a uniform 70-year retirement plan.

Civil service officials hold that compulsory retirement at 62 is a hardship both to the worker and the Government.

Labor Department officials are looking enviously out their front windows at the wreckage of the old greenhouses on the Mall. Authorities have decided the area should become an extra bit of park, but men who view it from the front offices think it would have greater beauty as a parking space.

Roosevelt Spends Fine Spring Day At Hyde Park

Hyde Park, N. Y., April 7 (INS).—President Roosevelt enjoyed perfect spring weather as he spent a quiet Sunday here today at his Hudson River family estate.

Because he is recuperating from a long siege of influenza, the President remained away from services at St. James Episcopal Church, but in the afternoon he motored around his estate and took advantage of the balmy temperature.

Only caller today was John McShain, the Philadelphia architect who is erecting the Roosevelt library on the north field.

Snow and ice still remained under the trees around the rambling Roosevelt home.

Art Exhibit Opens Pan American Fete

Pan American Week will be launched here today in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the Pan American Union, although climax of Washington's part of the national celebration will be President Roosevelt's address next Monday at a special session of the governing board of the Pan American Union.

Today's event will be opening of a Latin American art exhibit at the Corcoran Art Gallery. Tomorrow at the Pan American Union, a stamp exhibit will open in the morning; a "Flowers of the Americas" display will begin in the afternoon, and students of local and nearby colleges and universities will sing "Music of the Americas" in a program at 8:30 tomorrow night in the Hall of the Americas at the Pan American Union. The director general, Dr. L. S. Rowe, will make an address of welcome to the students.

Four Died When Excursion Train Hit This Auto

This is the tangled wreckage of the automob ile struck by a train at Melrose crossing in Hyattsville early yesterday, killing four. The victims are shown below

Post Staff Photo

FRANCES DICKENSON JOSEPHINE SMITH LEO E. HANDLEY LORENZO E. NEALIS

Relatives Identify 4 Killed in Wreck

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

Prince Georges County homicide squad worked until 8 a. m. yesterday morning in securing identifications.

The car, in which the four had set out an hour earlier for a tour of night clubs in Prince Georges County, was struck by a northbound special excursion train of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, bound for New York, at a few minutes after midnight yesterday morning.

The car was tossed to one side and the bodies were strewn 100 yards along the tracks.

Charges of manslaughter, meanwhile, were placed against Frank S. Lawton, 55, of Hyattsville, said to have driven a car which fatally injured two persons standing in a safety zone Friday night at Mount Rainier.

Two warrants charging manslaughter, in addition to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and reckless driving made Friday, were sworn out by Maryland State Policeman P. B. Nolan at Hyattsville. Bond was fixed at $5,000 in all of the cases, which are scheduled for hearing Thursday at Hyattsville Police Court.

District Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday issued a certificate of accidental death in the death of Henry T. Wyland, 19, of 1925 Kenyon street northwest, killed Saturday night in a motorcycle accident on Central avenue in Prince Georges County, Md. Wyland's motorcycle crashed into a motorcycle operated by Tyrus Fowley, of the 1400 block of Massachusetts avenue southeast. Fowley and a girl passenger, Miss Dorothy Parr, 22, 1432 G street southeast, riding tandem were injured slightly. The trio was taken to Providence Hospital where Wyland was pronounced dead.

Melrose Crossing is unguarded after 10 p. m. The watchman leaves at 10 and returns at 6 a. m.

After the crash, the ambulances of the Bladensburg Rescue Squad sped to the scene but the victims were past aid. Dr. James I. Boyd, county medical examiner, was summoned and the bodies then were moved to Gasch's Funeral Home.

Young Handley, believed to have been driving, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Handley. He leaves his parents, two sisters, Mary Agnes and Genevieve Handley, and a brother, Robert F. Handley, jr.

Lorenzo Earl Nealis was a native of Gaithersburg, Md. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Nealis. Besides his parents, he leaves seven brothers, Jennings, George, Robert, Wilson, Wilbur, Richard and Alfred, and two sisters, the Misses Clare and Mary Nealis.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home in Silver Spring, Md., with burial in Gaithersburg.

Miss Smith had been employed at Murphy's on G street, having obtained a place there so she could attend the Washington School of Comptometry. She was a member of the Treasury basketball team which won the District A. A. U. championship last year. She also had been a member of the Rockville girls basketball team, which won the A. A. U. championship for three years.

In discussing the tragedy, Mulligan said:

"I have long felt that when the overpass was constructed in Hyattsville it seemed foolish to open another grade crossing. This Melrose crossing formerly was an alley with very little traffic, but since the erection of the overpass it has become a thoroughfare and practically neutralizes the benefits of the overpass.

Suggests Flashing Lights

"I feel that flashing lights should have been provided at the crossing if there was to be no watchman after 10 p. m. We have found that flashing lights at the Branchville crossing have been working remarkably well. The lights should be supplemented with a bell, but a bell alone is not enough with closed cars which often have radios playing. It is better to have 24-hour service with flashing lights than part-time watchman service."

Duckett was even more emphatic. "I don't believe it was fully understood when the overpass was built that Melrose crossing would develop into such a heavily traveled thoroughfare," he said. "It is badly located. I think it would be better if an underpass could be constructed about 1,000 feet west of the present crossing. It is possible that this terrible tragedy might furnish the impetus for elimination of this danger."

The crossing is protected by a bell signal and two motorists who arrived just after the tragic crash told police that the bell was ringing. A test made by police and railroad officials showed that the bell signal was in order.

Grade Is Severe

The Hyattsville overpass was constructed about 15 years ago after a number of deaths at the main grade crossing. It was expected to eliminate grade-crossing accidents but the extremely severe grade on the Hyattsville side makes it difficult to enter from that side. Many persons use the Melrose crossing as a short cut to the Baltimore boulevard in Bladensburg. Nearby residents objected to the closing of the Melrose crossing and it was permitted to remain open.

The accident is the worst in nearby Maryland since the Rockville bus crash five years ago when 14 Williamsport (Md.) High School children were killed and 15 injured. The Rockville crash resulted in closing of the grade crossing there and construction of an overpass but Rockville residents have been complaining about the roundabout way of crossing the tracks.

Herbert Finkelstein, 13, of 1341 Fairmont street northwest, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and head injuries when he was struck by an automobile while pursuing a ball into the street near his home. Police said the automobile was operated by Raymond Antis, of Altoona, Pa.

Virginia Society Dance

The Virginia State Society will honor Thomas Jefferson Thursday evening with a dinner and dance at the Willard Hotel at 7 o'clock. Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, and Dr. John L. Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, will speak.

Get Phi Beta Kappa Keys

Two Washingtonians, John Biddle Lawrence of No. 2 Army War College, and Philip Anthony Tumulty, 1901 Wyoming avenue northwest, will be among 30 students initiated into Johns Hopkins Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Friday evening at the university.

Wires Tapped In Campaigns, Gillette Told

Election Committee May Give Complaints To Stewart Inquiry

By the Associated Press

Senator Gillette (Democrat) Iowa, chairman of the special Senate committee appointed to police this year's elections, disclosed yesterday that his committee had received "several complaints" that wire tapping was being used in current political campaigns.

"We have not determined whether there is any substance to these compliants as yet," the Senator said. "If there is we will turn them over to the special committee under Senator Stewart (Democrat), of Tennessee.

Gillettee referred to the special Senate committee directed to investigate wire tapping, which now has two investigators looking into complaints in Rhode Island.

There had been reports earlier that this committee had received complaints of political espionage, but Stewart said he knew nothing of them.

Gillette said he "did not feel free to disclose" where the wire tapping complaints were from or what elections they involved.

Stewart said his committee hoped to begin public hearings "within the next two weeks."

He expressed the opinion it should not take long to collect evidence on the Rhode Island complaints "because those matters already have been pretty well investigated." A Federal grand jury has been investigating reported tampering with wires in the Rhode Island attorney general's office.

Stewart said his committee also would look into complaints from Pennsylvania and Chicago.

Trustees Will Get Plea to Oust Head Of Howard U.

A resolution, urging a request for the resignation of Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson from the presidency of Howard University, will be presented to a meeting of the board of trustees tomorrow with a group of signatures including eight members of the executive committee of the general Alumni Association, it was reported yesterday.

The resolution alleges that there is unrest among officers, teachers and students of the university, and charges that it has been "conclusively disclosed that President Johnson is incapable of bringing peace and harmony to the university and solving these difficulties."

The resolution has been signed by the following members of the executive committee of the general Alumni Association: Nathan A. Dobbins, Mishael Jones, George G. Jefferson, Thurman L. Dodson, J. F. Bush, James A. Cobb, J. M. Carter, Eugene Davidson. Thirty-five other names on the resolution include "alumni, citizens and taxpayers," it was stated.

The resolution states that "turmoil under President Johnson's administration culminated" in the recent case of Albert I. Cassell vs. Howard University, involving building activities. "A verdict against Howard University in the sum of $19,687.50 has recently been rendered," it was pointed out. Cassell was "for many years university architect," it was stated.

South Africa to Buy 31 U. S. Civil Planes

Copyright by New York Times

Durban, April 7.—The South African government plans to purchase 31 commercial airplanes from the United States at a cost of £450,000 ($1,800,000) and is considering buying additional military aircraft in the United States.

When the new aircraft arrive all the present Junker machines used for civil flying will be taken over by the defense department.

N. A. M. Urges Businessman For SEC Post

Prentis Asks President Appoint 'Experienced Financier' to Vacancy

New York, April 7 (AP).—H. W. Prentis, jr., president, National Association of Manufacturers, today made public the text of a telegram he had sent President Roosevelt urging the appointment of a man "experienced in the financing and operating of private business" to the vacancy created by the resignation of George C. Mathews as a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Prentis said "existing obstructions to the flow of capital into industry are responsible in large part for the present American anomaly of billions of idle dollars and millions of idle men."

Pointing out that "new capital financing has shrunk from an average of three and a half billion dollars annually to approximately six hundred million dollars a year," Prentis said "delays, high cost and excessive liabilities involved all contribute to these obstructions." He concluded:

"A sound understanding of industry's problems would mitigate unnecessarily restrictive regulations. The appointment of a businessman qualified by experience to help correct these conditions would be a stimulus to business volume and employment and consequently contribute to the public welfare."

Supplementing the telegram, Prentis said:

"The essential objectives of the Securities Act are accepted by all as desirable. However, for a sustained recovery it is of the utmost importance not only to industry but to the country as a whole that the statutes be so administered as to encourage rather than discourage the flow of new capital into employment-creating enterprise."

Two Pilots Killed As Planes Collide In Drizzling Rain

Sidney, Ohio, April 7 (AP).—Two small airplanes collided in midair in a drizzling rain today, killing their pilots, Robert E. Shrader, 28, of Dayton, and Jack Whitmer, 19, of Tippecanoe City, Ohio.

Shrader's plane fell in flames 8 miles north of here. Whitmer's craft, which lost a wing, crashed 100 yards away, only 25 feet from a farm home.

Herbert Blue, a farmer who saw the accident, said Shrader's plane appeared to swoop down on top of Whitmer's, then plummet to the ground. Both were flying at low altitude.

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British Drive On Balkan Aid To Nazis Sped

Hollywood Film Ban, DumpingWhisky in U.S. Planned to Raise Funds

By Raymond Daniell.
Copyright by New York Times

London, April 7.—It was made known tonight that Sir William Seeds, British Ambassador to Moscow, who has been in Great Britain since early in September, would attend the series of meetings of envoys accredited to Hungary and the Balkans to be presided over by Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax starting tomorrow.

Sir Percy Loraine and Sir Hughe Knotchbull-Hugessen, British ambassadors to Italy and Turkey, also will attend the meetings which will provide a general re-examination of the situation in southeastern Europe where the Allies are preparing to extend their economic offensive against Germany as they have already extended pressure on Scandanavia.

The inclusion of Seeds was regarded as indication of a desire to consider Russian as well as Italian interests and aspirations in the Balkans and the Near East.

Nazi Supply Source

In connection with preparations for speeding up the Allied economic drive in the Balkans, it should be remembered that southeastern Europe is one of the chief sources of German supplies.

The Reich has been getting petroleum from Rumania, copper and bauxite from Yugoslavia, as well as animal fats, vegetable oil seeds, livestock and cereals from these countries and Hungary. Greece and Bulgaria are important sources of fruit and tobacco.

Since the war broke out the Germans have been doing their utmost to obtain a monopoly of the Balkan market by offering prices above the world markets and by use of indirect intimidation.

Higher prices are ceasing to be an effective bait in the Balkans now because the future value of blocked marks is less certain, and the little countries to the southeast of Germany are becoming surfeited with the kind of manufactured products that Germany offers.

Arms and munitions are what the Balkan countries are eager to get now, but it is reported that about all the Germans have been offering is captured weapons of the Czech and Polish armies. Until now the Allies have been prevented from supplying the Balkan demand because of the tardiness of their own rearmament, but increased production of arms and munitions is expected soon to make it possible to do so.

The Allies are preparing to make a desperate effort to prevent the establishment of a German monopolistic control over the economy of the Balkan-Danubian states.

The British ambassadors and ministers, recalled from their posts specifically for consultations, were George C. Rendall, from Bulgaria, Owen St. Clair O'Malley, from Hungary, Sir Reginald Hoare, from Rumania, and Ronald Ian Campbell, from Yugoslavia. Sir Charles M. Palairet returned from Athens a few days ago to participate in the discussions.

By the Associated Press

London, April 7.—Britain's economic "big push" today turned toward a campaign for fewer purchases of nonwar materials from the United States and more sales in dollar markets so funds would be available for war supplies.

New measures were reported to include plans to halt the flow of British funds abroad for the purchase of Hollywood movies and possibly even a domestic ban on Scotch whisky so it could be dumped in America for dollars to buy planes.

Allies Mine Zones in Norwegian Waters to Halt Shipment of Ore for Germany, Score Nazis for Barbarity

BRITISH, from Page 1.

other belligerent's violation of the law."

Norway had been given notice, it was said, of the French and British determination to take this action to deny Germany access to resources or facilities in Norway.

Text of Statement

The text of the statement follows:

"In recent weeks the German campaign against merchant shipping of all nations has been intensified and pursued with even greater brutality than before.

"The number of neutral ships destroyed by German action is now well over 150 and the number of neutral lives lost is nearly 1,000.

"These attacks have been carried out in almost every case in defiance of recognized rules of war, frequently in circumstances of the greatest barbarity and on many occasions without the slightest justification for interference of any sort with the ship.

"Germany has announced that she regards herself as entitled to destroy any neutral ship en route to any British port, including contraband control harbors, and there have moreover been repeated cases of vessels being destroyed on voyages between neutral ports when the vessel had no intention of touching at a British port at all.

"It is obvious that the German government are engaged in an indiscriminate campaign of destruction throughout waters in which their unnotified mines are laid or in which their submarines are in a position to operate.

"While in recent weeks the greatest losses have fallen upon neutral shipping, British and Allied vessels have also suffered from adoption of this policy of destruction, a new development of which is bombing from the air of British and neutral trawlers and fishing boats and the machine gunning of their crews.

"The innocent character of the fishing boats has hitherto been universally recognized but this has not prevented Germany from committing nearly 200 attacks on fishing vessels aimed at sinking them and murdering their crews.

"Even lightships, the object of which is to protect shipping of all nations, and which are by international usage treated as noncombatants, have been with their crews ruthlessly attacked by bombs.

Calls Attacks "Deliberate"

"It is a fact deserving of constant emphasis that these German attacks have been deliberately aimed at destruction of neutral lives and property and it is abundantly clear that the purpose behind them is pure terriorism.

"The Allies, on the other hand, have never destroyed nor injured a single neutral ship or taken a single neutral life. On the contrary they have not only saved the lives of many innocent victims of these German outrages but they have also not failed to rescue from drowning German airmen and submarine crews wh have been guilty of the inhumanities in question.

"The position is therefore that Germany is flagrantly violating neutral rights in order to damage Allied countries while insisting upon the strictest observance of the rules of neutrality whenever such observance would provide some advantage to herself.

"International law has always recognized the right of a belligerent, when its enemy has systematically resorted to illegal practices, to take action appropriate to the situation created by the illegalities of the enemy.

"Such action, even though not lawful in ordinary circumstances, becomes and is generally recognized to become lawful in view of the other belligerent's violation of law. The Allied governments therefore hold themselves entitled to take such action as they may deem proper in the present circumstances.

"The Allied governments have observed that the heavy proportion of losses inflicted upon neutral countries both of human life and in material, has fallen upon the Norwegian mercantile marine.

"Yet while the German government repeatedly sink Norwegian shipping and murder Norwegian seamen they continue to demand from the Norwegian government the fullest use of Norwegian territorial waters for their own commerce and the Norwegian government have even felt obliged to provide an armed escort in these waters for German ships while unable to take effective action against German brutality on the high seas of which their own vessels have been the victims.

"Whatever may be the actual policy which the Norwegian government by German threats and pressure are compelled to follow, the Allied governments can no longer afford to acquiesce in the present state of affairs by which Germany obtains resources vital to her prosecution of the war and obtains from Norway facilities which place the Allies at a dangerous disadvantage.

"They have therefore already given notice to the Norwegian government that they reserve the right to take such measures as they may think necessary to hinder or prevent Germany from obtaining in Norway resources or facilities which for the purpose of war would be to her advantage or to the disadvantage of the Allies.

"If the successful prosecution of the war now requires them to take such measures, world opinion will not be slow to realize both the necessity under which they are constrained to act and the purpose of their action. Their purpose in this war is to establish principles which the smaller states of Europe would themselves wish to see prevail and upon which the very existence of those states ultimately depends.

"The Allies, of course, will never follow the German example of brutal violence and any action they decide to take will always be carried out in accordance with the dictates of humanity.

"His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom and the French government have accordingly resolved to deny continued use by the enemy of stretches of territorial waters which are clearly of particular value to him, and they have therefore decided to prevent the unhindered passage of vessels carrying contraband of war through Norwegian territorial waters.

"They accordingly hereby give notice that the following areas of Norwegian territorial waters have been rendered dangerous to navigation on account of mines.

(The statement here described in detail the mined areas.)

"It will be observed that the laying of mines in these areas will in no way interfere with free access of Norwegian nationals or ships to their own ports and coastal hamlets. In order to avoid the least possibility of Norwegian or other vessels' inadvertently entering these areas before there has been time to give warning of mines being laid, arrangements have been made for limits of areas to be patrolled by British naval vessels until a period of 48 hours has elapsed from the laying of the first mine in each area. This measure, in conjunction with the broadcast warning, should fully provide for the safety of shipping."

Norwegian Collier Is Sunk

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, April 7.—The 2,218-ton Norwegian collier Navarra, brilliantly illuminated and displaying the Norwegian flag, was torpedoed without warning and sank within two minutes early yesterday, 30 miles off the northern coast of Scotland, with the loss of ten crew members and two passengers.

Fourteen survivors drifted nine hours in an open boat before they were picked up by a small Finnish steamer guided to the scene by a British warplane on patrol duty.

Six aboard the Navarra were killed by the explosion of the torpedo. The captain, three officers and two passengers were drowned when the freightef carried their lifeboat under. The survivors said a U-boat surfaced after the Navarra had gone down, approached to within 10 or 15 yards of the remaining lifeboat, flashed a light on it, and without offering aid or otherwise "speaking," watched its ten occupants struggling to rescue those from the capsized boat.

The Navarra was bound from Swansea, Wales, to Oslo, with a cargo of coal. She was the first merchant ship torpedoed since March 26, and the first sunk by any means since March 28.

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Because these are shoes designed to fit your foot in motion, you walk with new-found grace, poise and rhythm. You find you can walk faster and farther with less effort in "Balance in Motion" shoes . . . without sacrificing that look of smartness so important to the well-groomed woman. Find out for yourself why smartly dressed women call "Balance in Motion" their favorite shoes.

Sketched: perforated oxford with comfortable walking heel . . . graceful stitching. In soft blue, brown, white, or black kid. . . . . pair, **$11.75**

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Learn new ways of making your baby comfortable from
Miss Dorothy McMillan, R.N.
in Infants' Section through April 13th

Sketched are but a few Kleinert indispensables:
A—Silk Softex and cotton flannelette lap pad with adorable ribbons and cotton lace trim. **$1**
B—Silk Softex Pants in pink or white. Small, medium, large, extra large. **50c**
C—Kleinert's absorba water-resistant cotton crib sheets, 18x27 inch size. **75c**
D—Pink or blue bunny hot water bottle. . **58c**
E—Group of bibs—some with removable cotton terry cloth or softex covers. Variety of styles . . . . . **15c to 65c**
INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

Gloves are Brighter for Spring

—and these in Doeskin are the prettiest ever

Have them in Pacific blue, Commander red, Molyneaux rose, seaweed green, brass hat gold, white or black. Popular four-button pull-on, P. K. sewn, bolton thumb **$3.30**

GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

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Wear an
"AIR-SPUN" MAKE-UP
by COTY
Because your three make-up accessories should be in co-ordinated shades . . . come in and select a complete "Air-Spun" Make-up. Each item is a Coty triumph. Together, they flatter as only matched make-up can. The exciting variety of planned "schemes" includes popular "Magnet Red" Make-up and many other popular shades.
"Air-Spun" Face Powder, $1; "Air-Spun" Rouge, 50c and $1
"Sub-Deb" Lipstick, 50c and $1
Today try the complete "Air-Spun" Make-up. Buy "Air-Spun" Face Powder and ask for the complimentary "Tandem Tester"—it brings you "Air-Spun" Rouge and "Sub-Deb" Lipstick in properly co-ordinated shades.
TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR
Peggy Sage's Escape Trio
WHIMSY
SPRING FEVER
HOT PINK

Three gay new fingertip colors to humor your "get out of town" mood this Spring. All are designed to light up Spring's favorite costume colors . . . each, **60c**
Let Miss Hazel Taylor, Peggy Sage representative here today through April 13th, show you these and other glamorous shades.
TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Fresh Blouses

of pin dotted cotton Swiss—sweet contrast for your strict suit

Two dainty styles . . . one with the new high jabots to foam at your throat. In white with navy or red dots . . . navy with white dots . . . ecru with brown dots . . . solid pink or blue and solid white. Sizes 32 to 40 . . . . . **$3.95**

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

Fine gauge . . . extra high twist silk gives maximum elasticity plus extra toe guard and heel within heel—a Granite feature. Little wonder Krinkle-Knits are so popular. Four-thread chiffons with the sheer look of three-threads . . . in short, medium and long lengths proportioned to fit. Short sizes, 8 to 9½; medium sizes 8½ to 10½; long sizes 9½ to 11. . . . . **3 pairs, $3.60**
pair, $1.25

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

Handkerchief of the Month

Springtide

. . . your welcome to Spring. Sprightly blossoms sprinkled over white sheer linen with dainty scalloped hem. Colorful patterns in fashion's flower-mad mode. Wear it with all your Spring clothes **50c**

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

Nazi Freighter Tests Blockade In Adriatic

Sails Secretly to Seek Way Through Yugoslav Territorial Waters

By the Associated Press

Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, April 7.—The German freighter Ankara sailed from here secretly at dawn today for a test trip through Yugoslav territorial waters to see whether Germany might establish a blockade puncturing trade route through the Adriatic Sea.

The Ankara, loaded with 5,000 tons of bauxite, the mineral base of aluminum, headed for Trieste, Italian port 350 miles to the north, from where the cargo might be transshipped to Germany by rail.

There have been unconfirmed reports that four British warships were in the Adriatic ready to intercept just such a shipment. Germany was reported to have failed to win Yugoslavia's promise to guard Nazi merchantment against seizure in her waters.

German shipping agents said, however, that if the ship gets through without interference, "many dozens" of German freighters would ply the route. They hinted that Germany might get supplies through neutral territorial waters from points as far away as Russia's Black Sea oil ports.

A Yugoslav captain was hired yesterday for the Ankara's trip to Trieste for £300 (about $1,200) to pilot the ship through the territorial waters. The Ankara is a 4,768-ton vessel, less than three years old.

Considering Closing Sea

Rome, April 7 (U.P.).—Italy and Yugoslavia are considering closing the Adriatic to all foreign warships by means of Italian guns dominating the Straits of Otranto to prevent the British navy from enforcing the Allied blockade there, it was stated authoritatively tonight.

Foreign Minister Ciano and the Yugoslav minister, Buchko Christitch, were reported to have discussed the advisability of "strong measures" to defeat British blockade efforts in the Adriatic.

Italy, controlling the 40-mile-wide Straits of Otranto on both sides, could close the Adriatic herself, but because of her friendly relations with the Belgrade government, it is said here, she would not take such a step without Yugoslavia's consent.

The gravity of such a move is fully realized here and experts in international law are known to be studying Italy's legal position. It is contended, however, that an important international precedent was established by the world-wide recognition of Turkey's right to close the Dardanelles to warships. Italy's position in the Adriatic is similar to Turkey's at the entrance to the Black Sea, it is contended.

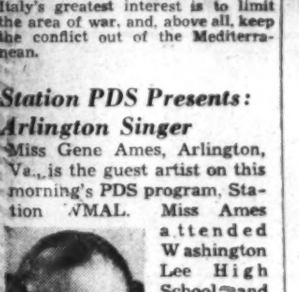
The closing of the Adriatic would favor Germany's merchant ships delivering bauxite, copper and other vital war supplies to the north, but it was stated tonight that Italy's greatest interest is to limit the area of war, and, above all, keep the conflict out of the Mediterranean.

Station PDS Presents: Arlington Singer

Miss Gene Ames, Arlington, Va., is the guest artist on this morning's PDS program, Station WMAL. Miss Ames attended Washington Lee High School, and has studied piano and voice at Arlington Hall. She is a member of the Calvary Baptist Church. Thirteen-year-old Theodore Smith, of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, No. 2, represents his club in their drive for members and funds, and will be co-announcer on this program.

GENE AMES

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Stores Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.



Opening Soon!

Brooke Johns

has captured the

Pirates' Den

Entirely new atmosphere—mutiny on prices

Reservations Call, NAtional 0069

THE Seaside

3135 K STREET N. W.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

OPENINGS WITH A BANG! New places to go, new fun to enjoy! The spring night spot season is bursting out like the cherry blossoms—but with the impact of high explosive. Three openings are due this week. Here they are in order of dates.

Burt's Hour Glass. Opens tomorrow for dinner and afternoon and evening cocktail sessions. Evening entertainment plus that wired music from New York. As we go to press Owner Burt Lopatin is negotiating for a smart diversion crew. Popular prices plus gay night spot atmosphere will certainly spell popularity for the new Trans Lux.

Flag Ship. Brooke Johns and Jack O'Brien will lower the gangplank at their new Flag Ship on Wednesday evening. This will be one of the year's super-gala occasions, with genial Brooke greeting his hundreds of friends, brilliant dance music by Maestro Sam Korman's new orchestra, harp and accordion music by Marian Wilkinson and Martha Madison. Food will be distinctive at the Flag Ship, but prices on the popular side.

Glen Echo. Paul Kain and his 12-ppiece orchestra wil sound off in the Spanish Garden ballroom at Glen Echo next Saturday. You heard the Kain band over WJSV all last winter and certainly know that it's topflight. Several new musicians have been added to give extra color to the Glen Echo music and there'll be girl canaries from time to time.

ELECTION SCOOP. *President Roosevelt will remain in the White House after 1940. Would-be Candidate Tom Dewey's name will not be on next fall's ballots. How do we know? Leo, Troika's impressive new "astroanalyst," told us.*

Neptune Room. First anniversary of the Neptune Room will be the signal tomorrow for a hoop-la party. Extra fun items will be on tap for the balance of the "First Anniversary Week" of this highly successful spot.

CALYPSOS. *Washington will be treated to some of Nassau's famed "calypso songs" when Arthur Todd returns to the King Cole Room next week from the Bahamians Club in Nassau, where he's spent the winter.*

STRICTLY TOP BRACKET. The bright comedy that Linda (her name means lovely) Carol, of the Mayflower Lounge, injects into "Ooh, What You Said-" . . . The silvery piano-ing of George Duffy, new Shar-Zad maestro. He's like Eddy Duchin with an Irish complex . . . Mary de Sibour's beautiful warbling of "It's a Blue World" in the Pall Mall Room. She's changed her style radically and charmingly since last season . . . Jean Cathon's flippant boulevard songs in La Salle Versailles . . . That haunting touch that Lynn Allison of the Robin Hood gives to "The Wind and the Rain in her Hair' . . . The Rainbow Room's smart version of the brand-new "I'll Be Seein' You" . . . That hilarious "Pinch Me" number being vocaled by Angie (Indigo) Rodante in the Hi Hat.

OUR OWN SONG WRITERS. *Jimmy Nichols, of the Lounge Riviera, has just written a new song, "Where Will It End?" It's mighty cute, too . . . Anchor Room's Matt Windsor is about to publish his "Lullaby of Love," and has finished the lyrics of "Tonight You Must Be Mine."*

NEW MAESTROS. *Mayfair.* Versatile Lyle Smith brings his trio, plus Singer Alice Reilly, to the *Mayfair* tomorrow. Lyle has recently started to play the marimba in addition to sax, clarinet, piano and vibraphone.

LYLE SMITH

Metronome Room. Les Brown's orchestra will succeed Gray Gordon and his "Tic Toc Rhythm" in the Metronome Room next Friday. This is the second of the notable "Parade of Big Name Bands" booked into Metronome for the spring season.

Gay 90's. Don Carmichael and his lively orchestra are now at the Gay 90's. This unit is one of the brightest hereabouts. They'll play any tune your little heart desires whether it was written in 1890 or 1940.

FLASHES. *Maxine Patrice's orchestra has been held over again in Del Rio. This must make about the tenth time the "Sunshine Girl's" original two-week engagement has been extended. And the Zombie cocktail has been introduced at Del Rio. Two are enough unless you have automatic balance . . . Eddy Mayehoff will wind up his successful season at Cafe Caprice on Wednesday. There'll be a new Manhattan unit in Caprice on Thursday . . . Wanna learn to do the conga? Then go right up to the new Lido and tell Maestro Angelo di Bella of your ambition. After a lesson from him you'll be graceful as a South American diplomat.*

SPECIAL WEEKS. *Madrillon* is currently celebrating Pan-American Week with Pan-American music and menus. There may be a group of Mexican girl singers about midweek. On Sunday night there'll be a Pan-American concert, with Arsenio Ralon's trio playing from 6 to 8 and the Carr and Don orchestra picking up the motif later with plenty of congas and rumbas.

PERMANENT CIRCUS. *The Harrington Tavern murals are Washington's permanent circus. Daring young ladies on the flying trapeze, a parade of elephants. All of the circus but pink lemonade. And you can get that if you ask for it.*

THE FLOOR SHOWS. Garfield Swift, outstanding young American barytone, heads this week's revue at the Shoreham. Held over by popular demand (and we mean it) is that chubby pony, "Baby Doll." Grace Drysdale will offer a new brand of puppeteering . . . "Rags", the wonder puppy, remains at the Lotus, also the Mil-Ray Dancers. The Pastime Trio and Judy Tapps will make their Lotus bow today. . . . The Wally Wanger Girls continue in the Casino Royal revue. New Broadway acts tomorrow.

GEORGE STEIN, River Bend's maestro, is just rounding out his fourth big and happy season at this well-liked suburban club. You see, George played at River Bend from 1935 to 1938 before taking over the baton again last year.

George Stein

MAYNARD MANIFESTO. All drinkables at Maynard's are now priced at 25 cents. Same figure on those nightly shrimp feasts. That makes Proprietor Harry Maynard virtually a philanthropist.

U. S. Envoy Asks Beck About Nazi White Book

Bucharest, April 7.—The American Legation here has established contact with Col. Josef Beck, former Polish foreign minister, on the subject of the German White Book, accusing American diplomats of participation in prewar secret diplomacy.

Beck refused a few days ago to make any declaration about the first available Polish document to reach Bucharest, namely the report from Washington of Count Jerzy Potocki, the Polish Ambassador.

Mines May Bar Scandinavia To U. S. Ships

Allied Action Raises Question of Extending 'Danger Zone'

By the Associated Press

Great Britain's mining of areas along the Norwegian coast raised for United States officials today the question of whether the wartime "danger zone" from which American ships are banned should be extended.

State Department officials had no immediate comment on the British action.

Under the neutrality law passed by Congress last fall, the President has authority to set the boundaries of the "combat area" into which United States vessels may not venture.

When that law was enacted, the President ordered American ships to stay out of an area stretching from the Bay of Biscay around the British Isles and past the North Sea. It ended just south of Bergen, in the southern part of Norway.

But the President said at that time:

"Combat areas may change with circumstances and it may be found that areas now safe become dangerous, or that areas now troubled may later become safe. In this case, the areas will be changed to fit the situation."

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Our Sizzling Steaks and Ham Steaks Are Second to None

A TOAST TO GOOD DRINKING
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MEYER DAVIS' Famous Music with MILT DAVIS at the NOVACHORD.
Dancing 5 to 9 and 10 to 1
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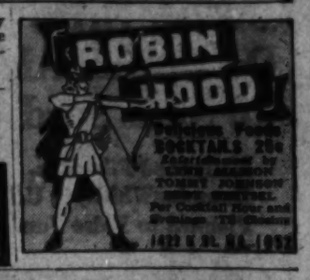
Celebrate
NEPTUNE'S
FIRST ANNIVERSARY WEEK
Featuring
EVELYN TYNER
Cyclonic Pianist
SWING ISLANDERS
"Swing in Spring"
MARY MARTIN
Songstress
Supper Cocktail
Earle RESTAURANT
13TH & E STS.
NEPTUNE ROOM

NOW!—IN THE METRONOME ROOM
Gray Gordon and his TIC-TOC RHYTHM
Songs by Johnny Victor and Cliff Grass
DANCING 9 TO 2
minimum per person—$1 Mon. Thru Thurs., $1.50 Fri. and Sat.
Wardman Park Hotel
CONNECTICUT AVE. & WOODLEY ROAD
For RESERVATIONS Call Columbia 1000



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Good Food—Entertainment—Dancing
"SEA FOOD MY SPECIALTY"
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WANTS TO SEE YOU!
NEW LOCATION—1507 14th N.W.

DANCE TO BEAUTY AND YOUTH
GOOD NEWS!
STARTING SATURDAY APRIL 13TH
AND ON WEEK NIGHTS THEREAFTER 9 TO 12
PAUL KAIN
AND HIS AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA
A Star of WJSV-Columbia Broadcasting System
WILL BE AT
GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
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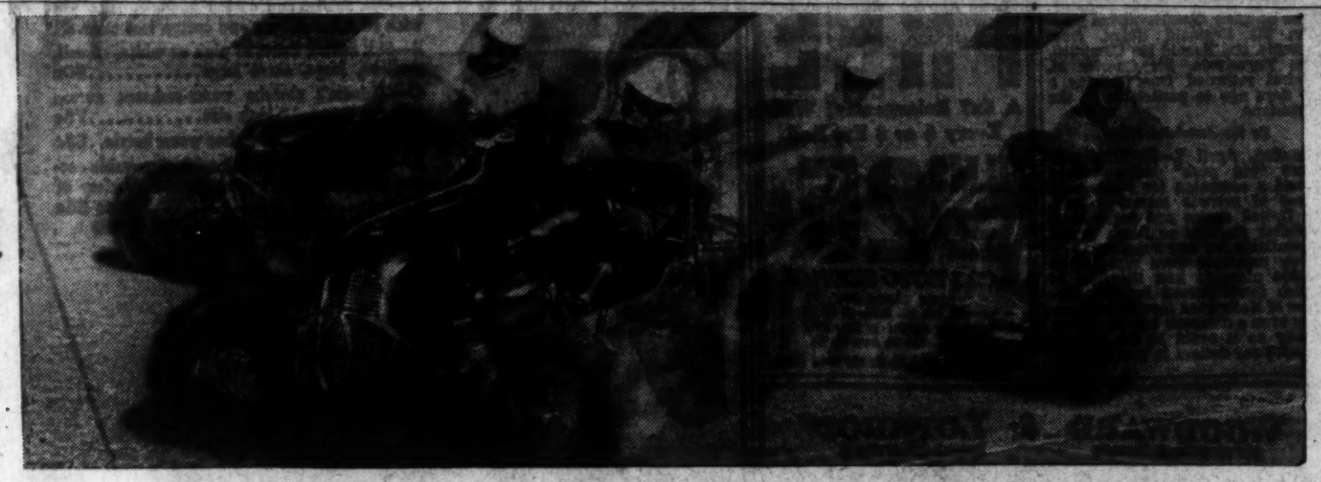
2-HOUR DANCING—LADIES 30c, GENTLEMEN 50c

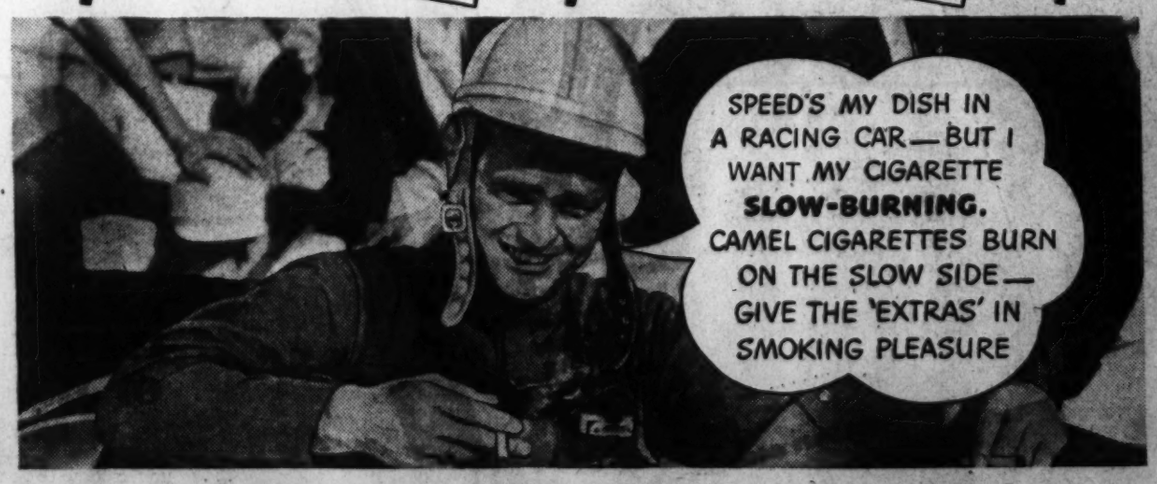
Bob Swanson picks his racing cars for speed—his cigarettes for slow burning



HERE THEY COME in a hurricane of flying dirt and squirting oil. You can almost hear the high whine of the motors and the shriek of brakes and burning tires as they streak into the sharp curves. They may call 'em "*midget* racers," but there's *speed to burn* underneath those toy-like hoods. Leading above is Bob Swanson, Pacific Coast champ. In a split second these racers may be climbing each other's hoods, hurdling, somersaulting, flying through fences. Bob Swanson likes a slower pace in his off-time. Smokes Camels a lot. He explains: "I don't like overheating in my cigarette any more than I like it in a racing motor. I stick to Camels. I know they're slower-burning . . . milder and cooler."

Slower-burning Camels give the extras

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR
EXTRA SMOKING


SPEED'S MY DISH IN A RACING CAR—BUT I WANT MY CIGARETTE SLOW-BURNING. CAMEL CIGARETTES BURN ON THE SLOW SIDE—GIVE THE 'EXTRAS' IN SMOKING PLEASURE

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

.5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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WITH BOB SWANSON, it's always a slow-burning Camel. "That slower way of burning makes a big difference, I've found," says Bob. "Camels are milder—easy on my throat. They don't bother my nerves. They never tire my taste. And they give an extra amount of smoking, too." Yes, speed is fine in the right place, but millions of smokers have learned that in cigarettes the coveted extras of coolness, mildness (which includes freedom from irritation), and full, rich flavor go with *slow-burning* Camels.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF . . . MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

CAMELS—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

Nazis Repulse Plane Fleet Near Sylt Base

Chase 24, Down 2 Bombers; British Claim One Victim

By the Associated Press

Eight warplanes, two British and six German, were reported shot down yesterday in bursts of aerial fighting over the North Sea and the Western Front.

Perhaps the most spectacular action of the day was told by the official German news agency, DNB, which said two British Wellington bombers were shot down about 100 miles north of the fortified German island of Sylt.

The agency said the battle over the sea involved "a swarm" of German pursuit planes and 24 British aircraft but that no German planes were lost.

The British planes disappeared in a westerly direction, the agency reported.

In London, the air ministry acknowledged that two British planes failed to return after the battle and added that one German plane was destroyed in the fight.

The French high command said five German planes were downed on the Western Front in "very considerable activity in the air." One of the five fell before the bullets of a British fighter.

Air-raid sirens meanwhile sounded over Britain's Orkney Islands late in the day, but no raids were immediately reported.

Observation Plane Escapes

The British version of the North Sea engagement:

"During patrol over the North Sea by aircraft of the Royal Air Force this afternoon enemy fighters were encountered and an engagement took place.

"One enemy aircraft was destroyed and at least one other is believed to have been damaged. Two of our aircraft failed to return."

Earlier the German high command charged that "numerous enemy warplanes" flew over Luxembourg territory Saturday to enter Germany and returned by the same route.

Its communique said:

"No special events in the west (on Saturday).

"The air force April 6 made reconnaissance flights over northern and central France. One German Dornier reconnaissance plane was attacked by four Curtiss planes.

Artillery Active

"The reconnaissance plane defended itself so long the enemy had to retire because of lack of fuel. The reconnaissance machine landed safely at a home port.

"Late in the afternoon of April 6, numerous enemy planes entered Germany by flying over Luxembourg territory northwest of Trier (Treves) and returned the same way."

The French high command's evening communique covering Sunday's action:

"Some artillery fire in the region west of the Vosges. Very considerable activity in the air. Five enemy planes were brought down, one of them by the Royal Air Force."

In its morning communique it said "nothing to report."

West of the Vosges mountains, where the French repulsed a German patrol and took a prisoner yesterday, there was active artillery shelling.

Britons' Fight Described

The Royal Air Force headquarters in France issued a special communique describing the fighting in which British planes participated. It related:

"This morning a Royal Air Force fighter patrol encountered a large formation of enemy fighters in the neighborhood of Metz.

"The enemy formation attacked our patrol, resulting in numerous combats fought at a great height in which one Messerschmitt-109 was shot down near Boulay-Moselle. All of our aircraft returned safely."

Norway-Sweden Pact Advocated

NORWAY, from Page 1.

preserve their neutrality were seen in a Stockholm newspaper report that the two countries had ordered 600 warplanes in the United States for immediate delivery. The paper predicted that Norway and Sweden together would buy at least 1,000 pursuit and bombing planes in the United States within the next few weeks.

The Swedish defense staff announced tonight that "a certain stiffening of defense preparations has been made because of present conditions," but gave no inkling of the specific measures.

Informed persons, also without definite information, pointed out precautions might have been taken because of reports from abroad, or only because of Sweden's general determination defend her neutrality.

Indication that the flood of demands from both the Allies and Germany were forcing Norway and Sweden to take a firmer stand was seen in the gloomy statement by Norwegian Foreign Minister Koht in Parliament yesterday that any attempt by the Allies to stopp free Norwgelan shipping to Germany would force Norway into war.

With increasing frequency and forcefulness, influential Norwegian sources have termed a defensive alliance as the only means by which the small northern countries can cope with the situation with any degree of success.

Copyright by New York Times

Narvik, Norway, April 7.—In the first six days of April, five German ships carrying iron ore, left Narvik as compared with 15 in the month of March, and 14 in February. They probably carried at least 32,500 tons of ore. At this rate Germany would get from Narvik about 130,000 tons of ore in April, as compared with 91,000 in February, and 100,000 tons in March.

In the first six months of 1939 197 German ships left Narvik carrying iron ore, an average of 33 a month. In the second half of 1939, the number was 98, just over 16 a month.

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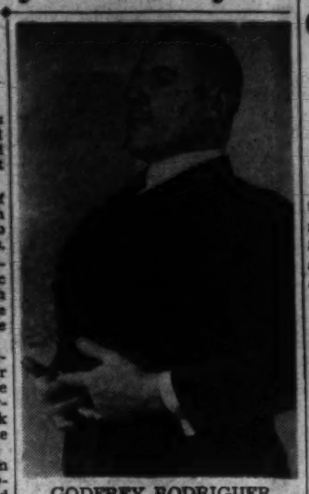
Take a Deep, Proper Breath And You'll Enjoy This Story

Godfrey Rodriguer Explains the Secret (To Him) of Health



GODFREY RODRIGUER

Godfrey Rodriguer expanded his chest until it was barrel-shaped and, amid gusty breaths, declared that "proper breathing is the secret of health and beauty."

Calling himself a teacher of breathing, he blew in from Boston yesterday, figuratively panting to tell more people about his theories.

A native of Holland, with headquarters in the ozon of Atlantic City, he breezes into a room with audible gusto—and proceeds to give an impromptu lesson to anyone available.

"Do I look 56 years old?" he demanded yesterday. Taking for granted that "no" would be the answer, he went on: "I was a tubercular youth 33 years ago—and look what proper breathing has done for me."

He claims a chest expansion from 46 to 54 inches. By contrast, he produced a photograph of the thin and sickly looking youth "that I was 33 years ago."

"Exhaling is the secret of proper breathing. You want to empty your diaphragm. The inhaling will take care of itself. The nose is principally an exhaust.

'Exercise is overemphasized. If you breathe properly, your posture will be correct, and you will be nearer the secret of health, without strenuous exercise.

"Animals don't go in for strenuous exercise—and they are healthy because they know how to breathe."

Republicans Urge Trade Group

TRADE, from Page 1.

biles. Trade to blockaded Germany and German-occupied areas dropped to $700,000, as compared with $72,000,000 for the same six months of 1938-39.

French Purchases Double

Total exports were $1,949,000,000 as compared with $1,490,000,000 in 1938-39 and $1,798,000,000 in 1937-38. The United Kingdom took $316,000,000 worth, 14 per cent more than a year ago and 13 per cent less than two years ago. France took $149,000,000, twice as much as in the 1938-39 period.

Raw cotton, aircraft, metal-working machinery, non-ferrous metals, iron and steel and lubricants—all wartime necessities — accounted largely for the increases to the Allies.

Cotton exports to Europe went up to 3,500,000 bales worth $181,538,000, an increase of 135 per cent over a year before. Since the 1939 crop went on sale, 70 per cent of exports have been going to Europe. England, France and Japan have been the heaviest purchasers.

Aircraft sales totalled $91,000,000 during the period, compared with $31,000,000 in the 1938-39 period and $4,000,000 two years ago. France and England bought heaviest, boosting aircraft sales to 5 per cent of total exports.

Japan's Buying Declines

In Latin America, all nations except Mexico and Argentina increased their purchases. Japanese trade declined 46 per cent between January and the end of February after abrogation of the United States-Japanese trade agreement January 26, but Japan's total purchases for the six-months period were 14 per cent above the 1938-39 total.

Hopes that expanded export trade, based on the expectation of "more destructive, more deadly war abroad," will solve America's unemployment problem, are false, the Congress of Industrial Organizations said last night in its publication, Economic Outlook.

To remedy unemployment, the C. I. O. called for extension of Federal recovery plans through WPA and PWA to provide a minimum of 3,000,000 jobs.

College Fliers Will Meet Here Today, Tomorrow

Members of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association will meet today and tomorrow at the Wardman Park Hotel in their first get-together since the Civil Aeronautics Authority began to train 11,000 undergraduate pilots annually. The meeting is the club's sixth annual flying conference.

Highlights will be awarding of the Loening Intercollegiate Flying Trophy Tuesday night, at a banquet and dance in the Shoreham Hotel, to the club reporting the greatest activity.

Edward T. Martin, University of Michigan student, is president of the association and will preside.

Japan's Trade Negotiators Quit Moscow

Departure Is Not Explained; Molotoff Speech Is Recalled

By the Associated Press

Moscow, April 7.—The Japanese trade delegation which has been negotiating since January 10 with Soviet officials for a Japanese-Russian commercial treaty, decided today to leave Moscow.

There was no immediate explanation of the decision nor of its significance, but observers recalled the speech March 29 by Premier Molotoff in which he said "we cannot express great satisfaction over our relations with Japan" even though "we have—not without some difficulty—settled several questions."

The question of Japanese fishing rights in Russian waters is regarded as the biggest problem between the two.

The groundwork for the negotiations was laid last year by Molotoff and Japanese Ambassador Togo. Finally, on November 20, a communique announced they had exchanged opinions on the fundamental principles upon which a Soviet-Japanese trade agreement must be based" and had found "a community of views"

Appointment of Ivan S. Zotoff as Russia's minister to Helsinki, establishing diplomatic relations again following their rupture last November, was announced today by Tass, official Russian news agency.

The Finnish government asked approval of Juho Paasikivi as Finnish minister to the Soviets, to which the Russian government gave its assent. Paasikivi headed the Finnish delegations in negotiations with Russia before the war and in those resulting in peace.

Construction of a new railway connecting Russia's main line to the Arctic with newly won territory northeast of Lake Ladoga was announced today in Pravda, official Communist Party organ.

The line, 131 kilometers (81.1 miles) long, connects Petrozavodsk, on the Arctic line 250 miles north of Leingrad, with Suojarvi, former Finnish town to the northwest, about 65 miles north of Lake Ladoga.

Maid of Cotton Visits Capital

MARY NELL PORTER

20-year-old Memphis debutante, making a 15,000-mile tour as the Maid of Cotton for 1940, arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon by plane. The tour is sponsored by the National Cotton Council, the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New Orleans and New York, and the Memphis Cotton Carnival, of which she will be the official hostess

Duce Warns Italians War May Impend

Mussolini Avoids Partisan Expression; Press Assails Allies

By Herbert L. Matthews

Rome, April 7.—The warning of a possibly impending war for Italy, which the newspapers have been sounding for days, was repeated today by none other than Premier Mussolini.

Standing on the balcony of Orvieto Cathedral after he had inaugurated a Fascist youth school, the Duce cried to the cheering crowd below him that Italy was prepared for anything.

"The events which we are seeing have great proportions but we believe we are not unprepared for their exceptional character. No matter what events this tardy spring may bring us, Italy will face them.

"It could not be otherwise, since the Italy of the Lictor—young and determined—which a year ago freed a people (Albania) and which before in seven months had conquered an African empire, is the Italy we have desired and created throughout 20 years of hard, uninterrupted tests, always crowned by victory."

Boston Counsel Seeks Walsh's Senate Seat

Boston, April 7 (AP).—Henry Parkman, jr., resigned today as corporation counsel for the City of Boston to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate seat of David I. Walsh, Democrat.

Walsh's fourth term expires in 1941, but friends expect the Massachusetts senior Senator will seek re-election.

Mexican Press Rallies Nation Against Oil Arbitration Plan

By Arnaldo Cortesi.

Copyright by New York Times.

Mexico City, April 7.—All newspapers this morning, regardless of their political tendencies or opinions, were filled with impassioned appeals urging the people to rally to the defense of their country.

They were written as though Mexico were threatened with armed invasion instead of being merely called upon to answer a diplomatic note from the United States State Department suggesting that the oil controversy be settled by arbitration.

There is hardly a political party or politician, a labor organization or leader or any other person of prominence throughout Mexico who has not rushed into print to express the view that acceptance of arbitration would deal a cruel blow to Mexican sovereignty, or who has failed to telegraph to President Cardenas expressing similar sentiments.

Even United States Ambassador Daniels received a number of messages pointing out the wickedness of the State Department in suggesting that provisions of the 1929 arbitration treaty be put into effect.

Meanwhile a special meeting of the permanent committee of the Federal Congress has been called for tomorrow at noon to consider the situation created by receipt of the State Department note. The Party of the Mexican Revolution, the dominant political party, decreed that all offices, schools, shops and industrial establishments remain closed Thursday throughout Mexico in order that everyone may participate in monster mass meetings to protest against arbitration. C. T. M., the principal labor organization, has appealed by telegraph for support against "Yankee imperialism" to all workers' unions in Latin America, the United States, Canada, Europe, New Zealand and Australia. The Confederation of Latin-American Workers sent similar telegrams to all dependent sections throughout the continent.

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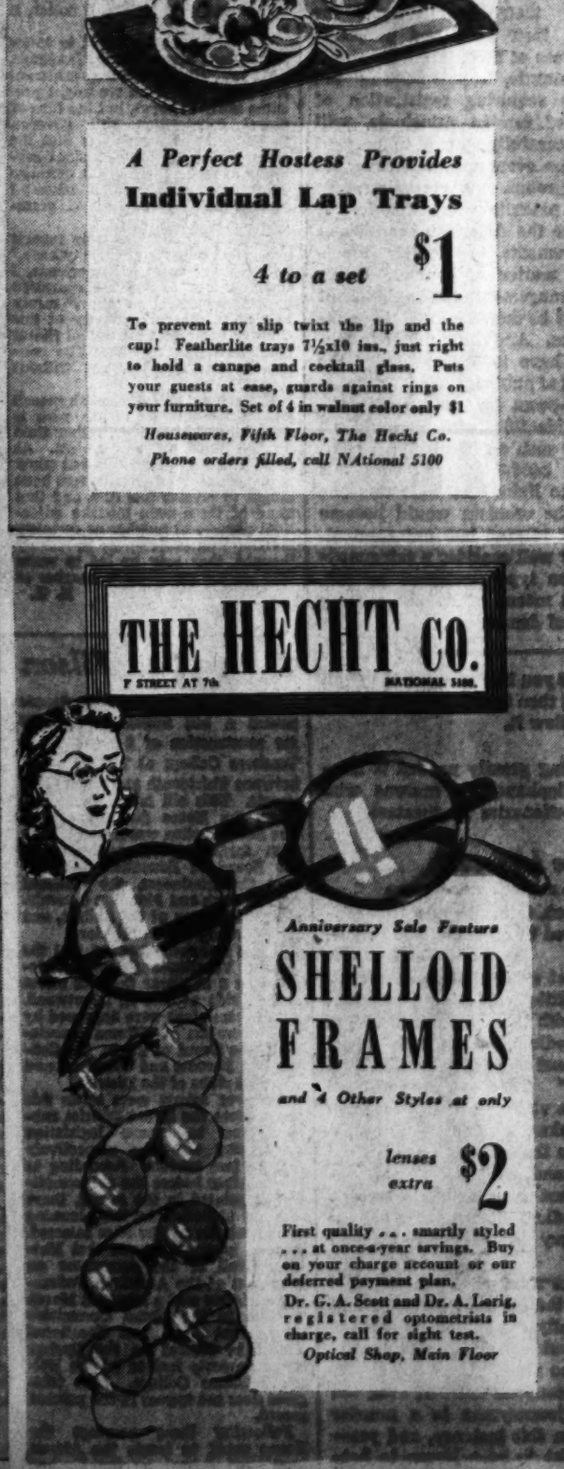

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, April 8, 1940.

The Anchorage Base

In eliminating an Army budget item of $12,734,000 for the construction of an air base at Anchorage, Alaska, the House last week allowed laudable zeal for economy to ride roughshod over a vital necessity.

Alaska is far away, but the American people are now beginning to realize that this territory may some day be called upon to play an important role in defense of the American hemisphere. For, while most of the New World is thousands of miles removed from the islands and the mainland of Asia, at Alaska only a narrow gap of water divides the two continents and that gap can easily and quickly be bridged by airplane.

In his testimony before the House Appropriations sub-committee, the chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, advocated establishment of an operating air base in Alaska as a "project of major importance." He did not suggest, as the House apparently took for granted, that the landing field being completed at Fairbanks would suffice. On the contrary, since that project was undertaken the world situation, particularly developments in Asia, have shown the inadequacy of the improvements at Fairbanks. The proposed air base at Anchorage is a minimum necessity for defense of Alaska.

During recent months reports have reached Washington of intensified Russian military activity in northeastern Asia. At least three fortified areas are under construction at Kamchatka. Gun and plane installations are reported to have been completed on Sakhalin Island and the north central shore of the Sea of Okhotsk. A naval air station has been created on the Komandorski Islands, which are only 260 miles northwest of Attu Island in the Aleutians.

To be sure, Russian activity in this area can be explained wholly in terms of its rivalry with Japan and the possibility at some time or other of a Russo-Japanese conflict. But, whatever its present purpose, the fortification of regions in Siberia not far removed from Alaska cannot be safely ignored by the United States. Nor can we close our eyes to the fact that, with Alaska relatively unprotected, an enemy might outflank the great defensive system at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, by an attack on Alaska.

Under the circumstances, the elimination of the Anchorage Base item from the Army appropriations bill was unfortunate. It is to be hoped that the relatively small sum needed to begin that project will be restored by the Senate.

Parade Of Inventions

The sesquicentennial of the United States Patent Law is being fittingly observed this week by an exhibition in the auditorium of the Department of Commerce. This "Parade of Inventions" should interest not only the people who are "mechanically minded" but everyone who is eager to increase his understanding of the forces that have made this country a great industrial nation.

The patent system has been a most effective instrumentality for stimulating inventive activity. For many years it was generally taken for granted that we could not have too many new labor-saving devices. It was also assumed that the privilege of exclusive use by patentees benefited the public by encouraging the introduction of more efficient industrial methods. Today both assumptions are being increasingly challenged, although few would deny that our patent system has, on the whole, been a tremendous influence for industrial progress.

Dr. Charles F. Kettering, chairman of the committee sponsoring the sesquicentennial celebration, shows an awareness of this new critical attitude by the stress which he lays upon the need of developing new labor-creating industries. He points out that in the early days our chief lack was man power. Hence the great inventions, such as the cotton gin, the reaper, and the sewing machine, were developed in response to a pressing need. Today, with an excess of man power, money and materials, the patent system should be used to stimulate research and invention in fields that promise new jobs and higher living standards.

At present the patent system is under fire because of instances in which exclusive patent rights have been used to acquire monopolistic control over industries and to retard progress by attaching restrictive conditions to use of patents.

While the benefits of the patent system are so great as to make these incidental evils seem comparatively unimportant, there is no doubt that the Temporary National Economic Committee has disclosed serious abuses of patents that call for correction. The recent decision of the Supreme Court in the ethyl gasoline case has also struck a blow at unrestricted use of patents as a means of suppressing competition.

In addition to being an interesting demonstration of what has been accomplished during a century and a half of life under the patent laws, the sesquicentennial exhibition will help to focus public interest upon these problems of the present and the future.

Television Controversy

Two weeks ago the Supreme Court handed down an opinion which has a very direct bearing upon the controversy between the Federal Communications Commission and the Radio Corporation of America over the commercialization of television broadcasts and the promotional methods used to sell television sets. In that case (Federal Communications Commission vs. Sanders Brothers Radio Station) the court reversed a decision of the Court of Appeals and upheld the validity of an FCC order permitting establishment of an additional broadcasting station in Dubuque, Iowa.

Evidence showed that the station already licensed had operated at a loss. As the new station would compete with the existing station for advertising support it was contended by the aggrieved party that the FCC ought to have denied the license.

Pointing out that the case raised a fundamental question as to the functions and powers of the commission, the Supreme Court then proceeded to state at considerable length what it conceived to be the purpose of the Communications Act and the limitations imposed by it upon the FCC. The court particularly stressed the fact that Congress has left the field of broadcasting open to free competition and that it is no part of the regulatory scheme to suppress wasteful competitive practices.

Of special significance in clarifying the scope of the FCC's authority is the court's assertion that the Communications Act does not regulate the business of broadcasters. The commission is given no supervisory control of radio or television programs, of business management, or of policy. In short, the court concluded, "the broadcasting field is open to anyone, provided there be an available frequency over which he can broadcast without interference to others, if he shows his competency, the adequacy of his equipment and financial ability to make good use of the assigned channel."

This opinion seems to warrant Senator Lundeen's charge that the FCC, in suspending its order to allow limited commercial television broadcasts, is trying to exercise power that has not been granted it by Congress. Such is evidently the view of Commissioner Craven, who also dissents from the majority view that the recent promotional activities of RCA may "freeze" technical development in television.

As Commissioner Craven points out, there is no reason why persons who are aware of the fluid state of television should not buy receivers if they are willing to assume the financial risks involved. It is, of course, important that the public be informed that television is still in a highly experimental stage and that transmission standards are not yet established. Owners of receiving sets must be prepared for changes that will render such equipment obsolete within a limited time.

Having acquainted the public with the facts, there is no necessity, and indeed no warrant in law, for the FCC to set itself up as a sort of czar over the television industry. The high prices charged for television sets will prevent most people of small means from purchasing them. And those who are able to buy will help to finance the development of an infant industry. That is the traditional American way of doing things, and the way which encourages private enterprise to go forward with costly preliminary developmental work.

If false or misleading statements are made by manufacturers in offering television sets for sale, the Federal Trade Commission, not the FCC, is the regulatory agency which should call the offenders to account.

Still A Grave Hazard

Four deaths early Sunday morning when an excursion train plowed into a motor car at Hyattsville are evidences that the grade-crossing problem is far from being solved. Tragedy still lurks wherever rails and highways intersect.

When the authorities decided in 1936 to eliminate the last mainline grade crossing in the District it was hoped that accidents of this sort in the vicinity of Washington would be greatly reduced. It may be, however, that the gradual elimination of grade crossings on main lines tends to bring about a relaxation of vigilance among motorists at rail-highway intersections of lesser importance.

Much was heard a few years ago about the necessity of separating rails and highways and many life-saving projects were carried out. Today public attention is concentrated on many other problems. But it is well to remember that this menace has not been removed. While numerous crossings have been abolished others have been created, so that the net gain is somewhat minimized.

Hope of eliminating all such hazards in the near future appears to be rather small when the number of new crossings created every year is taken into consideration. Perhaps new emphasis is also needed upon better protection of the rail-highway intersections which, for the time being, must remain in use.

Dies And Democracy

As the Dies Committee investigation of subversive activities continues, two facts stand out with increasing clarity. First, there is a real need for information concerning the work of Fascist and Communist groups in this country. Secondly, the method now being used to obtain that information is crude and distasteful to a vast number of American citizens.

Undercover political organizations have no place in a democracy. Government by the people is predicated upon the assumption that all groups will seek their objectives through persuasion, open discussion and the ballot box. When any faction resorts to secret devices and intrigue it takes an unfair advantage of the system under which it is permitted to operate. Particularly is that true when elusive political organizations are affiliated with foreign governments which free people have good reason to distrust.

So there is ample reason to ask the Communists, the Nazis, the Silver Shirts and every similar group operating in this country to lay their cards on the table. All the American people ask, as Mr. Dies says, is who supports and directs such organizations and what they are doing. A democracy can ask no less, and no one who believes in Government by the people can object to compliance with such a request.

It becomes increasingly evident, however, that Mr. Dies is conducting an inquisition as well as an inquiry into subversive activities. His so-called raids on Communist headquarters arouse resentment in the minds of many people who have no sympathy with the aims of this deluded faction. While Mr. Dies has shown the need for vigilance in exposing Communist intrigue, he has also diminished the usefulness of his investigation by employing methods of questionable validity.

Fortunately, a corrective suggestion has now come from a member of the Dies Committee. Representative Jerry Voorhis proposes to introduce a bill that would require political organizations affiliated with foreign governments or parties to register with the Secretary of State. These organizations would be required to supply information as to their headquarters, their officials, their publications, their qualifications for membership, their aims and purposes, and the sources of their income.

Such a statute, supplementing the present law requiring registration of the agents of foreign principals, will have to be carefully drawn to prevent abuses. In no event would it cover all subversive groups. Nevertheless, its objective is patently commendable. It would require the American sponsors of foreign movements to identify themselves as a matter of course. Under such an arrangement fewer innocent victims would be duped into joining subversive groups. And those minority factions would have to operate under the salutary light of publicity

With cat's-paws for foreign governments thus identified, there would be less need for such an inquisition as Mr. Dies is now conducting to bring this information to light. At least this one segment of the problem would become a question of routine law enforcement. Congress may well consider a safeguarded bill of the type suggested by Mr. Voorhis as a means of doubly serving the interests of democracy.

Hope makes you bite off more than you can chew, and then fear makes you choke trying to swallow it.

Another thing greatly needed is noncrackling cellophane for morons who disrobe confectionaries in theaters.

Let This Be A Lesson

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch

Now and then, things happen that cannot be approved by right-minded people, and yet—

It seems that a big-shot gangster and a small-shot ditto were dining together, in company with their girl friends. The apprentice hoodlum, full of high spirits or, perhaps, just spirits, gave his chief the "hot foot." That, in case you have never been the victim of the lowest form of practical joker, is done by putting a match between the sole and upper of the victim's shoe and setting it ablaze. In this case, the jest was a complete success. The head hoodlum howled and danced and his merry companions laughed gayly.

However, the small-shot gangster lost his "in" with the big-shot gangster and was subsequently disciplined so that, as the poet says, subsequent proceedings interested him no more.

No one can condone murder, even the murder of a journeyman in a murder syndicate, as in this instance, and yet—

Well, it ought to be a lesson to hotfooters.

Stormy Spring

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Singular Or Plural

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Post of April 2 contains a letter pointing out some faults of grammar committed by friends of Miss Gibbon. In one case I believe that the criticism is mistaken. The writer objects to the sentence "the faculty do not dare," etc.,. . . on the ground that the subject is singular and the verb plural

Now a college faculty may be thought of either as a unit, acting collectively, or as the context indicates in this case, as a number of persons included in one category but acting separately. In the first case a singular verb seems preferable; in the second a plural one is better, if not obligatory.

The English, who ought to know something about their language, even say "His majesty's government are, have, etc." Here we might presume unity (I hope), but the idea of plural composition still governs. Possibly the conception is that the members of the cabinet adopt severally as well as jointly the opinions expressed or the action taken. I leave that to more learned grammarians.

I believe English company reports generally read "your company have," and most of us older Americans, I imagine, used to hear a corporation or firm spoken of as "they," rarely as "it." In the early history of this country one said "the United States are;" now one says "is." The conception has changed, not without reason.

The general rule of English speech is that the number of the verb is determined by the idea, rather than by the form, of the subject. At least, it was so. It appears that many of our younger Americans have been taught to reverse this rule, and that some of them even mistake adjectival phrases of number or quantity for the true subject; so, by taking thought, they may be led to write "$50 are too much" or "a number of persons was there." E. G.

Washington, April 4.

Dislikes Underpasses

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Efforts to industrialize the National Capital usually have been officially frowned upon because it is contended Washington should be the Nation's "City Beautiful," the inspiring symbol of the seat of the Federal Government.

But little or no effort has been made to prevent Washington becoming the Nation's best used-car mart. For years the city's beauty has had a blemish in the form of vehicles of every description, jalopies, trucks, moving vans, buses, trailers, being parked end to end, day and night, on every street.

And as though this were not sufficient disfigurement an underpass resembling a freight terminal was authorized, despoiling one of the city's principal residential thoroughfares at one of its distinctive beauty spots—a circular park from which streets radiate, on the plausible pretext of facilitating traffic movement.

And now because the unsightly underpass has created congestion at other circular intersections it is proposed to further despoil that thoroughfare and the circular parks in its path by building more underpasses, at great expense to taxpayers.

If authorized the "improvement" will be a joy, if not a thing of beauty, for it will provide an automotive roller coaster eight city blocks long with thrilling underground dips at every other block along the course—a sport likely to prove so popular, especially among motorists accustomed to racing to fires, that the last traffic condition of that much-traveled thoroughfare, like the soul of the backsliding sinner, will probably be worse than the first.

OBSERVING RESIDENT.

Washington, April 3.

Hallack's Ability

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recently a writer in these columns referred to a revival of interest in the past played by Maj. Gen. H. W. Hallack, first general in chief and then chief of staff in the United States Army during the Civil War.

Gen. Hallack seemed to have been opposed to the initial campaign of Gen. Grant in the West and after the Battle of Shiloh or Pittsburgh Landing, as he ranked Grant, he practically superseded Grant of his command and finally dispersed the larger part of the Western armies into small commands, without having achieved anything of consequence.

However, luckily for the North, Hallack returned to the War Department in Washington and left Grant free to conduct the Vicksburg and Chattanooga campaigns resulting in a triumph of the national forces and the elevation of Grant to the rank of lieutenant general of all the United States armies.

Gen. Hallack was appointed chief of staff in the War Department and only did a fair job, as Grant kept a close check on him, due to Hallack's lack of capacity.

According to history, Hallack was not a great soldier. He was too cautious, always afraid to risk little to gain much and according to his limited initiative can only be accorded by history the place of a secondary commander in that great internal conflict of our fathers.

J. J. W.

Alexandria, Va., April 2.

Adam And Eve

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. J. O. Knott, in The Post of April 3, accepts as a correct report "the newspaper announcement that the Catholic Church will in its revision of Biblical interpretation, exonerate Eve and place the blame of the 'fall' on Adam solely." I am sure that Mr. Knott will be happy to learn the truth in this case, readily recognizing the fact that newspaper announcements must necessarily be subject to inaccuracies when the material for such announcements has not been submitted by a specialist in the field concerned.

Here are the facts. A revision of the Baltimore Catechism is soon to appear. This revision has sought to make the language of the catechism simpler and more readily intelligible for those who use it, especially for children.

It has in no way attempted or intended a "revision of Biblical interpretation." Catholic theology has always held that Adam as head of the human race was the culpable agent in the rebellion against divine authority, the effects of which the race has inherited. Evidently the greater simplicity of wording in the revision is a success, making this time honored piece of theological teaching clear even to the lay maker of the announcement.

LINDA MALEY O'HARA.

Washington, April 4.

"Toward Involvement"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The recent veil of secrecy which President Roosevelt has spread over the Welles trip to Europe is an ominous sign of the Administration's ill-concealed aims to drag our country into the imperialist war in Europe. The "peace" mission of this ardent representative of Wall street, Sumner Welles, coupled with the blatantly unneutral speech of Doris Duke's husband, Mr. Cromwell, which Roosevelt has seen fit to approve tacitly by official silence, are among the latest evidences of the growing drive toward involvement in the war. The American people must become more alert to these menacing events, never forgetting how Woodrow Wilson plotted to drag us into World War, even while campaigning under the slogan, "He kept us out of war!"

C. GUREWITZ.

Washington, April 1.

A Plea For Wilson Teachers College

At its last session, the Senate passed a bill authorizing $30,000 for construction of a new Wilson Teachers College at Upshur street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. This bill failed finally because the House did not concur. The Senate action was in accordance with former recommendations of the Board of Education, the District Commissioners, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the Bureau of the Budget, and the Secretary of the Interior.

It was also recommended that the Abbott Vocational School be located on a site near Seventh street and Florida avenue in Brentwood. All of these plans were approved by the Federation of Citizens Associations, the Board of Trade, the Congress of Parents and Teachers, and women's clubs of the District.

Renewed efforts were made this year before the House District subcommittee to secure legislation designating the sites respectively for the two schools. According to the hearings before the subcommittee, as printed in the record, there was no objection to the planning of the schools on the sites selected. It does, however, appear that Matthew Woll of the committee on education of the American Federation of Labor sent a telegram March 7, 1940, to the House Committee asking that the Abbott Vocational School be located on the Upshur street property instead of the Wilson Teachers College. This telegram does not appear in the printed record.

Following these hearings the House voted to locate the Abbott Vocational School on the Upshur street property and allotted an appropriation of $250,000 to be made available for use in the construction of a building to cost not more than $500,000. This completely reverses all authoritative recommendations in regard to these two schools.

The citizens of Washington do not feel that Matthew Woll is in a position to dictate what shall be done in reference to our schools. Furthermore, it has been pointed out that the Wilson Teachers College building is in very bad condition, condemned, and the administration is advised to be ready to move at a moment's notice. The present student body of the college is approximately 580, while the enrollment of the Abbott Vocational School is 285.

To locate the Abbott School on the Upshur street property would place it so far to one side of the center of the population of the students who attend that most of them would have to be transported across the city, meeting the heavy traffic both morning and evening to a great disadvantage.

In view of the fact that we have to look to Wilson Teachers College for the training of our teachers both for the present and the future, it is vitally important that the college be given first consideration in this matter, and it is hoped that the Senate committee will so recommend and that the Senate as a whole will vote accordingly. I am writing as the delegated representative of approximately 50,000 Washington citizens.

GEORGE M. GOOCH,
First Vice President,
Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association

Washington April 6.

The Post Impressionist

Army Flyer

A clock in the shop window lighted with neon pointed to 5 past 12. In the street, cars passed but the sidewalks were nearly deserted and a sort of village-like midnight stillness hung over one of Washington's busiest thoroughfares. George, walking alone, breathed the night air with relief as a contrast to the smoke-filled room he had left, and let his thoughts roam back over the political talk he had heard.

Then he became aware of the sound of steps. The steps rang from heels tipped with metal on the concrete pavement, and they were approaching fast. A voice at George's elbow spoke.

"Every time I come to Washington the weather's different."

A tall young man fell into step with George. He wore a uniform made up of black, laced boots, black riding breeches with white stripes down their sides, a dark leather jacket with a white knitted scarf shoved in it and a flying helmet whose ends flapped on his shoulders. There was a gun in a holster on his hip.

George remarked that he had heard it said if you didn't like the weather in Washington just wait a minute.

The young man didn't smile, but, carrying the subject on, observed that in his business the weather really didn't make a lot of difference. You get used to all kinds. Then he said something about how it had been in Denver when he left there at 10 that morning.

"What is your business?" George asked.

"I fly," the young man said.

There was an easy companionability about him that unconsciously spoke of barracks rooms and mess halls. He was, he explained, an Army dispatch flyer. A night flyer, and that was the reason for the black breeches with the white stripes down their sides.

The two walked on and George forgot his intention of hailing a taxi. The young man seemed to want to talk—about flying and himself—and George suspected he was a little lonely.

He was walking home, he said, that is to the room where he always stayed in Washington, to get a bit of exercise. That was one of the troubles with flying: you had to sit still too much. And in little more than an hour, at 1:30 to be exact, he had to be at Bolling Field to take off for Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

George asked how long it would take to get there.

"A little less than four hours."

Four hours to cross nearly half the continent! Brought face-to-face with a fact like that, George realized suddenly that for too long he had taken for granted what can scarcely be called less than a modern miracle.

Unexpectedly he remembered reading long ago Jules Verne's "Around the World in Eighty Days." And he remembered, too, that his own grandfather had ridden horseback as a Confederate courier, for the entire four years of the Civil War. Many times, as a little boy, George had heard his grandfather say that in those four years he had ridden enough to have covered the 25,000 miles around the world. To George that had always seemed remarkable.

But that was the old way—this was the new. Now 25 flights in 25 nights could equal the same distance.

"You see," the Army flyer went on, "we cruise at 250 miles an hour with a top speed of 320. There's two of us in each crate, a radio operator and a pilot. And each of us has to be able to do both things."

George could understand the necessity for that. But why did he fly? How had he got into it? Sometimes at night with only instruments to guide him and the earth below probably looking pretty much the same all over, did he ever feel it was dangerous? Was he married, and if so what did his wife think of his career?

No, he wasn't married. He had a girl, though, and stopping under a street light he took her snapshot out of his wallet and showed it to George. Then they moved on. Yes, sure, there were times when he thought it was dangerous. Dangerous as hell. He'd had one crack-up and right now wore a metal plate in one leg. But he liked it. That was why he did it. And $250 a month wasn't to be sneezed at.

He didn't know any other way he could make that much. He'd been offered a job by the Canadian government, along with 18 others, to go up to Canada and help train men for the Canadian flying forces to go to Europe. About four hours a day on the field. But he'd get only $160 a month, and, anyway, he was sticking to Uncle Sam.

He was born and brought up in a small town in Maryland. He'd had his training at Kelly Field in Texas and had been flying now for exactly two years and nine months. Just felt he wanted to get away from home. You know, "adventure and stuff like that," while he was still young.

He was 25 now and guessed he'd fly just as long as he could. He didn't smoke or drink; oh, a glass of beer now and then, but that was all. Yep, he'd fly as long as his eyes held out. An awful lot depended on your eyes. Why, did you know that every two weeks he had a severe eye test and the minute anything was found wrong he wouldn't be an Army flyer any more?

They stopped at a corner and the Army flyer said:

"Well, I turn off here. Guess I've done most of the talking, but it isn't always you can find somebody to listen."

"I've learned a lot," George said. "Good luck."

"Thanks," he flyer said. "Maybe I'll need it. You never know. But ever since I saw my brother killed in a crash—I forgot to tell you we started out together—I made up my mind to do it. After that I had to do it for both of us because, you see, it was what both of us wanted to do. Well, so long."

"So long," George said, "and good luck."

Each went his way, and after that the sound of a plane at night makes George wonder if perhaps overhead there might be a chance acquaintance whose name he never knew.

PENDLETON HOGAN.

Moscow Puzzle

By Ernest K. Lindley

Will The Allies Woo Russia?

WILL THE ALLIES woo Russia? The question is asked because information has reached Washington that Stalin is not altogether happy about the present position of the Soviet Union, and would welcome friendlier relations with the western powers. He is reported to be agreeable to the negotiation of a trade agreement with Great Britain.

This information is substantiated in a measure by the apparent failure of the Nazi-Russian pact of last summer to ripen, as yet, into an alliance. Much less has there been a merger of the two great revolutionary ideologies. Hitler is still in the game for the benefit of Germany, and Stalin in it for the benefit of the Soviet Union.

Russia's first gains from the Nazi pact—in Poland and the Baltic states—were considerable. They were really a hand-out from the Nazis. They did not involve Russia in the risk of war with the western powers. Stalin's second move—into Finland—was costly to him, as well as to the Finns. It turned the civilized world violently against him. It indicated that the Russian army is nothing like what it had been cracked up to be. It proved to be a severe drain on Russian resources, and it brought the Russians unpleasantly near to war with the western powers. German pressure on Norway and Sweden—exercised for purely German purposes, chiefly to keep the Allies out of the Scandinavian peninsula—helped to save Russia from what might eventually have been a major war.

STALIN, presumably, wishes to avoid war with a major power. The Finnish experience must have reinforced their wish. What the Russians would do if the great European powers should exhaust themselves or should come to grips in full-blown warfare on land, is another matter.

It is taken for granted that, unless he has lost all prudence, he will not take the initiative in such a way as to risk meeting a major force. He has strengthened his defensive, and offensive, position in the north. He can afford to wait for a chance to fulfill such historic Russian ambitions as the possession of Constantinople and the control of Persia and India.

Meanwhile, isolated from every important nation except Germany, Russia is exposed to the possibility of attack. This danger springs from the belief that the Achilles heel of the German military defense is petroleum. Nobody knows exactly how much petroleum the Germans have stored. But everybody knows that petroleum is indispensable to a modern army. Well-informed persons estimate that the Germans have more than enough petroleum in storage or available from domestic production, both natural and synthetic. Poland, and Rumania, to carry through 1940 with the kind of war they are now fighting. It is estimated that they have enough available for 1940 to carry on a vigorous air offensive for a reasonable period. But it is doubted that they have enough to wage a full-fledged war both on land and in the air for more than a few months.

MAYBE, as Goering hinted last week, the Germans are about to risk everything on an offensive in the west. But other observers still believe that they will try to sit out the Allies' leaky blockade and organize the resources of Central Europe and the Balkans and Russia into a vast continental economy. Whichever course the Germans pursue, the Allies must be strongly tempted to try to cut off from Germany the sources of Russian petroleum in the Caucasus and Trans-Caucasia. Indeed, if the Allies should find themselves compelled to take the offensive the cost of taking it against the Russian oil fields might be immensely less than the cost of taking it directly against Germany in the west.

Stalin's risk from a close working arrangement with Germany is that Russia, instead of Germany, will be the first to be drawn into large-scale warfare with the Allies. So, it can be argued, both Russia and the Allies would benefit from trade arrangements limiting the sale of Russian supplies to Germany.

If they made a trade agreement with Russia, the Allies, of course, would have to be assured that they were not merely increasing the flow of supplies to Germany. The Russians are reported to want rubber, cotton and certain minerals—and perhaps some machinery—and to be willing to supply, in return, timber products, grain and certain minerals. If the "certain minerals" to be exported by Russia should include most of their surplus production of petroleum, the arrangement might be highly beneficial to the Allies.

IF THE ALLIES should negotiate with Russia, it would be, presumably, with the acute awareness that Russia would like to see the Anglo-French-German war prolonged until all major parties had worn themselves out. But, if Russia, playing its own game, does not want to be forced into the arms of Germany, the Allies might profit temporarily by seeing what Stalin has to offer.

Despite the European situation, it should not be overlooked that Great Britain, France, the Soviet Union—and the United States—are still pursuing parallel action in the Far East. They are all giving support to the nationalist government of China.

Whether the Allies will make any effort to improve their relations with Russia remains to be disclosed. They are not being given any advice on the subject from this side of the water. But the reports that Stalin would welcome friendlier relations with the Allies must quicken curiosity as to what the next move will be in a struggle for life and domination which is still largely within the domain of diplomacy.

BENITO MUSSOLINI
What he does he keeps to himself, says Dorothy Thompson, in a dispatch from Rome, but there is no dearth of rumors

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Get Out The Specs

WILLIAM GREEN says that the relation of the American Federation of Labor to its component unions is like that of our National Government to the several States.

"The A. F. of L.," he says, "has no power to compulsion over these unions."

Well, it may have escaped Mr. Green's notice, but the relation of the Federal Government to the several States has changed considerably. When the State government of Louisiana went into a spin the Federal Government established a sort of receivership and when the rotten Pendergast machine in Kansas City nullified the citizens' constitutional right to vote the National Government sent a whole gang of the criminals to prison.

If the State of Minnesota were to make war against Canada, or if the State of Maine should attempt to seize New Hampshire's Polish Corridor to the sea by force of arms, the Federal Government would intervene at once.

NOW, MR. GREEN, and all rank and filers in the A. F. of L. know there are many situations in certain of the component unions which parallel the Louisiana and Kansas City situations. Elections are rigged or dispensed with altogether, and Mr. Green himself recently indorsed the regime of a criminal who became international president of an A. F. of L. union without any vote whatever. And unions within the Federation frequently make war on the public, as in the building trades cases now in process in the Department of Justice, without any diciplinary action from the Federation.

And, to round out the comparison, Mr. Green's unions often war on one another, and such border raids and invasions go unrebuked by the Federation. Mr. Green speaks feelingly of the democratic process, but he sat in on the dispute between the Amusement Trades Union and the actors' group last summer and lacked the courage to make a decision even when the union, by a Hitlerian trick, attempted to anchluss all the actors and performers of the screen, stage, radio, night clubs and circuses without consulting the members. Mr. Green remained silent, and the Federation did nothing.

WHAT, THEN, are the powers and duties of the Federation? Mr. Green is so emphatic and petulent on the subject of what they are not that he neglects to say what they are.

He tells us that the rank and file guard their autonomy and withhold police powers from the Federation because they fear dictatorship, but the truth is that many of these autonomous unions are themselves dictatorships which could be broken up by the Federation authority, but cannot be overthrown by their own members. Some of these dictators are very bad men, and rank and file members are afraid that they will be killed or badly injured, or, at least, expelled and deprived of their right to work if they utter a peep of protest in meeting. I can't persuade myself that Mr. Green is ignorant of these facts or that he really believes these dictatorships can be conquered by the little people.

But when Mr. Green and John L. Lewis, too, speak in fear of Government regulations of labor unions, I wonder how men so dumb can have risen so high in the labor movement. Because both of them have indorsed the Wagner Act, or Labor's Magna Charta, as it has been called by the bleeding-heart journalists of the New Deal, when the fact is that it contains the works of Government regulation. This act compels workers to join unions and pay the fees, dues and assessments, but the Government, in creating this compulsion, has created for itself a corresponding responsibility. Put it this way:

When my Government compels me to join an organization and pay taxes to the same it owes me an obligation to guarantee honest elections within that organization and honest handling of that money. Otherwise I am deprived of my constitutional rights. And how can the Government guarantee the honesty of those elections and the administration of the union treasury? Only one way—by Government regulation and supervision of labor unions through the Labor Relations Board, which, in another year or two or five, might be dominated by men of fascist or communist mind.

IN THAT CASE we have a labor front, as in Germany and Russia, without changing the Wagner Act or passing any supplementary legislation. Court and board decisions can do it all.

Mr. Green and Mr. Lewis ought to get out their specs and read the fine print in Labor's Magna Charta.

Reporter In Mufti

By Dorothy Thompson

The War Viewed From Italy

Rome, April 5.

ITALY IS PERHAPS the best place in which to begin a survey of Europe in the seventh month of the war. For Italy is a country that is nonbelligerent but not neutral, and this, except for Great Britain, France and Germany, is the actual status of most of Europe.

On an axis with Germany, in an actual military alliance with Germany, with 1,000,000 men under arms, with her new empire in Africa to protect, with heavy interests in the Balkans and steadily increasing influence there, with three recent campaigns behind her—Abyssinia, Spain and Albania, the first two costly in money and men—Italy's position politically, economically and psychologically is being watched, checked and measured by all the belligerents, and Rome is a center of intense diplomatic activity.

A fog shrouds the facts about any totalitarian country, even in times of peace, and deep is the darkness once war begins, even a war in which Italy is not involved as a belligerent.

FROM THE OUTSIDE one imagines that the journalist's difficulty will be that he gets no information. The Fascist press is wholly and exclusively a single-party organ, and every article that appears in it, apart from trivialities, is there for a specific political purpose, which may be either to reveal or to conceal. Nothing printed can, in any case, be taken at its face value of factual and disinterested nature.

The government consists essentially of one man and he is inaccessible, not only to journalists but also to diplomats, some of whom do not see him for years on end. Essential facts, such as, for instance, the state of the government's finances, the precise amount of the government's deficit and multiple essential statistics, are completely unavoidable. Other subjects, such as any question involving the health of the Duce or similar personal matters, are taboo.

The most important political decisions are made between two men with no other soul present. Who knows what transpired between the Duce and the Fuehrer at the Brenner a few weeks ago, or between the Duce and Herr Ribbentrop before that, or between Herr Ribbentrop and the Pope, or between the Duce and the Hungarian Premier, Teleki, the other day?—to cite only the events of the last three weeks. No one was present at these interviews except the principals. The press reports are laconic and ambiguous. How shall one hear anything, one thinks, from outside?

FROM THE INSIDE one soon learns that the journalist's problem is not dearth of information but a plethora of it. One's problem is not that one hears too little, but too much. When essential authentic news is not available in a manner that can openly be checked, "inside information" is offered on all sides. For example, since I arrived in Rome I have heard at least three versions of the conversations at the Brenner, all from "absolutely reliable sources." The only difficulty is that all three differ radically from one another.

In this capital—and in most capitals of Europe at war—a journalist in quest of the facts has to be as careful not to listen as to listen, for the sensational inside information is possibly a lie, possibly a boast, possibly a plant, or very occasionally completely accurate. Rome is notable as a launching place for the ballon d'essai. There are, one must remember, two complete diplomatic corps in Rome—one assigned to the Italian state and one assigned to the Holy See. Rome is the capital of two forms of powers whose objectives are not the same and whose policies do not synchronize at all points.

The journalist has access to all circles except those where the ultimate power rests.

IT IS A MISTAKE to think that politics is not discussed in dictator states. It is discussed continually and by everybody and, in this city, in all languages and even in restaurants where the sign is posted: "Please do not discuss politics here." The difference is that it is discussed without the responsibility of reaching conclusions that will be exposed to the candid test of print. Every country in Europe today has a censorship, but the Italian censorship is of an extremely effective sort.

The foreign journalist here is actually free to write what he pleases. He does not need to submit his copy to anybody. He can cable, if he will, the last thing that he heard from someone who heard from the Duce's intimate friend what he told another friend when he was out riding last Saturday. One fine day, however, the journalist may be informed that his stay in Italy is to be abruptly terminated.

The journalist anxious to remain at his post thus becomes his own censor, and when he has lived here for a short time he becomes fairly aware of topics he had better beware of touching. Their forbidden nature lends them fascination. What he cannot print he discusses, and conversation is thus a continual Allen-Pearson Merry-Go-Round, a frustrated Walter Winchell page, exciting but futile.

IT IS FUTILE because gossip and rumor do not reveal the facts. In the end one is forced to rely on official information, knowledge of prejudices and precedent policies, a continuous checking of each opinion against other opinions from various sources, upon common sense and logic based on such political and economic realities as are incontrovertible and, finally, upon the intuition which derives from some knowledge of the European background, social forces and national psychology.

I write this column as a preface to others which will follow from this capital, in which I will try to set forth as much of the political, economic and psychological situation of Italy as I have been able to glean from very numerous conversations with people of different views, all of whom are better informed than I. On this journey around Europe at war I can only be a peripatetic brain picker. I shall try to pick with discrimination and bring some classification and order into the results. If from time to time a book review or a disconnected essay appears On the Record it will be because cabling from Ankara may be difficult, or the train schedule between Bucharest and Belgrade may interfere with meeting a deadline.

FINALLY, AND AS A PREFACE to reporting Europe at war, it is well to bear in mind the error of comparing this war to the last one. The last war was made from the outset by military men. This war has not yet been released by the political leaders to their generals. The German war is being conducted not by German officers but by a revolutionary leader, Adolf Hitler; and his two benevolent, nonbelligerent partners are also revolutionist dictators of great states. The Allied war is still being conducted by governments, not by generals. In this war, so far, the generals are not giving orders but awaiting them. Each belligerent wants to make an economical war, economical of human lives especially on the Allied side, because Britain and France are conscious of their birth rates, and all countries are aware of the awakening of Asia and the fertility of that continent. On the German side economical of resources, for they are limited.

Thus, this war is still being waged chiefly by politics, diplomacy, propaganda and economics, and by the shrewdest calculations of the social and economic factors operating to the advantage or disadvantage of the enemy.

It is, therefore, at this stage far more important to report and evaluate these forces than to chronicle the results of air battles and naval conflicts, or the casualties on either side of the great fortified line. The reporter is in mufti in this war; his job entails neither adventure nor romance; he is likely to find as much important war news in a nonbelligerent or neutral country as in the capitals of the warring powers or on their battle lines.

Regularly On This Page

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Her articles appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann, now in Europe for a first-hand study of conditions there, will return next month. Thereafter his articles will appear, as formerly, each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events also appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear daily on this page.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

Growing Up At 50

Lady Fanny Skeffington had been a famous beauty; and now she was nearing her fiftieth birthday. She could look back upon the years when every one had said that she was really young and exquisite; and now she began to remember that it was long since any one had said even that she was lovely as ever. What people said now was, "Darling, you really are wonderful," and she didn't like it one bit. It was 22 years since she had divorced Job Skeffington, on the occasion of his seventh typist (she forgave him for six of the minxes, but walked out into a life of somewhat notorious freedom after the seventh), and suddenly she began to miss Job . . . That is the background of Elizabeth's "Mr. Skeffington" (Doubleday, $2.50), which is the Book-of-the-Month Club's enchanted April selection.

ELIZABETH HAS the mellow and perceptive wit which, except in such phenomenal cases as that of Jane Austin, is the prerogative of age. Perhaps Elizabeth, too, was born with it. I think I was about ten years old when I first heard of Elizabeth. My grandmother, who was nearing 80 in 1902, was reading "Elizabeth and Her German Garden" at Grove Cottage in the Androscoggin Valley, that summer; and day after day she came to table talking of the book and chuckling at it. I tried to read it one rainy afternoon, I recall, and thought it incredibly dull. I have never read "Elizabeth and Her German Garden," but I discover that it was first published back in 1898, and is still in print. Few books stay alive that long.

Elizabeth was then the Countess von Arnim, bringing up her three Anglo-German children in Germany; when her first husband died, she returned to England, and during the World War, when she was 50, she married Earl Russell, Bertrand's older brother. And so for half a century at least she has known the aristocratic world of Lady Fanny Skeffington well. Its ways might, I suspect, have shocked my Quaker grandmother, as they undoubtedly would shock Justice McGeehan today; but, as Elizabeth, the Countess Russell, says of Fanny, we all have to grow up some day, and face the facts of life.

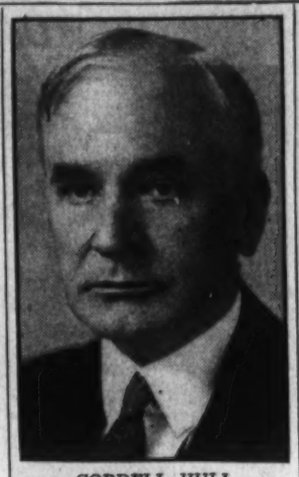
Not the facts of love. Sir Peregrine Lanks, who, like Justice McGeehan, was a lawyer, was shocked when, in response to his inquiries about his predecessor in Lady Fanny's affections, that lady blithely told him, "Oh, Perry, there are no facts in love."

"My dear, there are always facts," he replied, and looked tired and patient. It was then that Fanny began to prepare to part with Perry; when men looked at their watches, or assumed a tired and patient air, she knew it was time to say good-by. Throughout most of Fanny's life, however, men just didn't look at their watches when she was in the room.

"Fanny, do you ever hate yourself?" George Pontyfridd asked her one day after a rather revealing conversation.

"No. Ought I to?" she responded in her most adorable voice; and George, who was feeling very wise, did not answer at once. He offered her a cigarettte, and remarked, "Well, well—what a time we take to grow up, don't we?"

Life began at 50; Fanny, who all her life had been very much the opposite, had belatedly to learn to "be a man." So Elizabeth gently moralizes and satirizes. . . . Some day, this book convinces me, I must go back to "Elizabeth and Her German Garden," and discover whether in her thirties Elizabeth could possibly have written with the rueful wit and wisdom of her seventies.



CORDELL HULL
The extension for three years of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act constitutes a victory for a program he has been advocating for a quarter of a century. See article by Barnet Nover on this page

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Mrs. Roosevelt On The Air

On Tuesday and on Thursdays on
The radio I hear
A voice that's quite familiar
Make remarks designed to cheer:
It's Mrs. Roosevelt bringing us
A message full of hope—
And then I hear a fellow
Link the message up with soap!

I hear her talk of this and that,
And also that and this;
She candidly reveals her views
And little does she miss;
I hear her talk of many things,
And give the folks the dope
On what she thinks about the world,
The country and the soap.

I wait, agog, for half-past one,
On Tuesday afternoon;
Into the station where she is
I very quickly tune;
She talks about the social trends
And never seems to grope;
Hooray for Mrs. Roosevelt and
Hooray, too, for the soap!

She talks about youth movements and
Of wars and budgets, too;
She pictures all the things she's seen
And tells me what is new;
I marvel at her energy,
Her zest and courage rare;
I listen . . . then I buy some soap,
Which is no more than fair!

I hear her tell of travels far,
of projects, plans and aims;
Of many trends significant
Of kiddies and their games;
One-thirty, how I yearn for it!
It has such breadth and scope . .
I'm strong for Mrs. Roosevelt, and
I'm rather fond of soap!

She never seems fatigued a bit,
And is so cheerful that
I always wonder at her strength;
Her voice is never flat.
She seems so full of charm and grace
And talks with so much hope
I have the wildest impulse to
Go out and buy THAT soap!

I've always marveled at her poise,
Her spirit and her charm,
And wished that I its secret knew—
And now I'm getting warm;
So when her voice comes through the air
I'll envy her no more—
I'll order me a certain soap,
The same as Eleanor!

Neville Chamberlain says Hitler "missed the bus." It wasn't so much a miss. What he did was to take the Chinatown bus instead of the one that would carry him straight to work.

Mr. Hull's Triumph

By Barnet Nover

The Trade Agreements Upheld

THE IMMEDIATE importance of the Senate's action in voting to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act for an additional three years can easily be exaggerated. For the moment it has only a limited practical value. It is equivalent to a permission given a boy to leave the house—at a time when a blizzard is raging. Yet the long-range significance of the Senate's move may be tremendous.

Through these bilateral agreements which are linked together by the most-favored-nation clause, Secretary Hull has valiantly sought to break the log-jam of world trade. How well he succeeded in doing so is a matter of dispute. But it cannot be denied that the obstacles which the war has placed in the way of the free flow of goods between nations are greater and in a great many respects more burdensome than those which the reciprocal trade agreements were designed to remove or circumvent.

NOBODY KNOWS this better than Secretary Hull. But the present war is not going to last forever. Some day it will end. And when peace comes the trade agreements program will be one of the country's potential contributions to a more orderly world.

Much will depend, of course, on which side wins the war. A German triumph will inevitably mean the spread of that system of autarchy to which all totalitarian governments are wedded, because, as war systems, they cannot help but regard self-containment as desirable. On the other hand, a victory for the Allies will, at least, create the possibility of freer trade across national lines.

IT IS INTERESTING to speculate what would have happened in the 20 years after the last war had the United States pursued in the post Armistice period a policy similar to that now identified with the name of Cordell Hull.

We had been in 1914 the largest of debtors. We became one of the leading creditor nations. But that about-face in our economic status resulted in no similar change in our attitude toward world trade. We continued to regard imports with suspicion, exports as blessed. And by means of a prolonged series of loans we managed for some years to live in a fool's paradise. There was the Fordney-McCumber Tariff Act; there was the Smoot-Hawley Act which jacked tariff rates still higher and which was possibly the most costly piece of economic legislation in American history.

There is a good deal of loose talk about the responsibility of the Versailles Treaty for Hitler and all the evils that followed in his wake. But some of the responsibility for Hitler must be laid at the doors of the American tariff of 1930 which set in motion a vast flood of trade restrictions throughout the world and among other evil results a catastrophic effect on German economy. And on the heels of the world depression came Hitler.

THIS IS HINDSIGHT. But there were those who in the past had had the capacity to look ahead. One of them was Cordell Hull.

Two years before Woodrow Wilson launched his Fourteen Points, one of which called for the removal of artificial barriers to trade, Hull, then a Congressman from Tennessee, suggested that after the war an international trade conference be held in Washington for the "purpose of establishing a permanent international trade agreement congress, the function of which should comprise the consideration of all international trade methods, practices and policies of an unfair, unequal and objectionable nature."

That was the germ of the idea which, after many years, was to achieve fruition in the reciprocal trade pacts. In essence the present policy seeks to achieve through bilateral agreements what Hull, in 1916, had hoped to accomplish through an international conference.

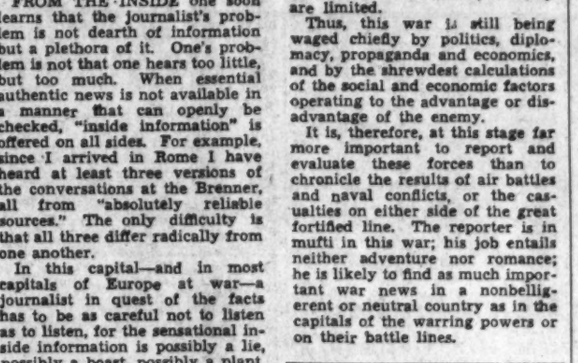
IF THE IDEA was sound then it is even sounder today. The present conflict is bound to result in great impoverishment and fearful dislocation. A far-reaching international effort toward economic reconstruction will be necessary to heal the scars of war and restore the normal flow of international trade and commerce. In that effort the United States has an important role to play. And by renewing the Trade Agreements Act Congress has made that role possible.

We and the world have suffered from the time-lag in American thinking lasting almost a score of years and, as the close vote in the Senate reveals, by no means eliminated altogether. But facts are stubborn things. They cannot forever be ignored. And the fact that can least be ignored is that the United States cannot divorce itself from the world.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"But on page 95 it says to allow the child to follow his inclinations!"



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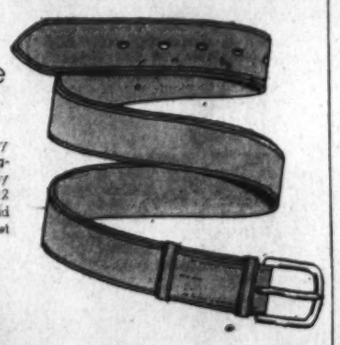
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Hundreds at Reception For Sir Stafford Cripps

Former Gov. and Mrs. Pinchot Entertain at Their Home for Briton En Route to England From China

By Elizabeth Henney.

Topflight Washington society turned out by the hundreds yesterday afternoon for the reception given by former Governor of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot in honor of Sir Stafford Cripps. Sir Stafford, who has stopped off in Washington on his way back to his homeland, England, from China, made two short addresses in the afternoon in behalf of the interest nearest to his heart, "Chinese Industrial Cooperatives."

Sir Stafford came to Washington last week and has been the center of a round of fetes since his arrival here. He is a guest at the British Embassy, and earlier yesterday, the British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, entertained at luncheon in his honor. On Saturday evening the Pinchots gave a dinner for Sir Stafford.

Late arrivals yesterday afternoon at the Pinchot home on Rhode Island avenue found the house crowded over half way down the great winding staircase, as guests listened to the address given by Sir Stafford in the great book-lined drawing room of the Pinchots' sumptuous residence.

Many who could not get close enough to the drawing room door to hear, went on into the dining room, where Sir Stafford later obligingly repeated most of his talk for their benefit.

The dining room of the Pinchot home is, by the way, like something out of a fairytale book. Long, large and oval shaped, one whole end wall (the one facing Scott Circle) is one clear crystal glass pane, giving one the sense of being practically in the park. Over this window at dusk were drawn heavily brocaded gold curtains.

Centering the long oval dining table was a fabulous epergne fashioned with three gold nymphs holding a basket of all varieties of fresh fruit. Flanking this were two gold seven-branch candelabra with cream tapers, on the buffet were a pair of gold urns and other candelabra, lighting the walls and the excellent canvases thereon.

Mrs. Thurman Arnold, wife of the Assistant Attorney General, was trimly turned out in soft green with a decoration of paillette frogs across the front of it and a veiled tiny hat of flowers.

She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Royal A. Hauer, who came down last week from her home in New Rochelle, N. Y., for a brief visit. Mrs. Hauer was gowned in a navy-blue frock with a white trimmed sailor hat to match.

The former Minister to Canada, Daniel C. Roper, and Mrs. Roper were among the earlier arrivals, as were Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed. Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck were greeting friends in the dining room, the latter gowned in a navy-blue and white polka-dotted frock with navy accessories.

Among others noted were Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker Van Zandt, Felix Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, she in dark blue; Mrs. Frederic Farrington, Mrs. Sidney Cloman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Conan Doyle, Senator Arthur Capper and many, many more.

Daughter Is Born To the Piersons In Hospital Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. Theodore Pierson announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra, Saturday, at Doctors' Hospital, in Washington. The Piersons have one other child, a son, Theodore, now 2½ years old.

Mrs. Pierson is the former Miss Barbara H. Fries, daughter of Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries.

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All the Dates are New

IN this spring of 1940 there is little you'll notice as "new" about The Homestead and its service except the calendar-dates.

There's much new plaster-work, of course, and new paint-work and new carpeting—as there is every spring. Winter is a "making-over time" here, and we can almost refer to The Homestead as being new with every spring.

But the personnel of the place, and the personnel of its servitors, changes little and slowly. We're proud of that fact, because it's well-established that you like it so. It's one of the more-obvious reasons for your long liking for The Homestead.

Have you seen, yet, the changed Great Hall? And the newness of some of the rooms?

We're sure you'll like it!

The Washington booking office of THE HOMESTEAD is in the Mayflower Hotel. Make inquiry there and you'll find interested, helpful assistance

The Homestead
at Hot Springs in Virginia

Miss Barrett Honor Guest At Breakfast

Frederick Richardsons, Daughter Entertain For Bride-to-Be

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson, and their daughter, Miss Randolph Richardson entertained yesterday at a breakfast at their home, White House, at Fairfax Courthouse in honor of Miss Elizabeth Rice Barrett.

Miss Barrett will be married to Douglas Smith on April 20 at St. James Episcopal Church in Warrenton. Afterward there will be a reception at Ridgelea, the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett. One of the most popular couples in the hunt country, the marriage of Miss Barrett and Mr. Smith will be the most important social event of the month in Warrenton.

Guests at the breakfast included Miss Anne Barrett, sister of the bride-to-be, who will be maid of honor at the wedding; Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, grandmother of Miss Barrett; Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, of Alexandria, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pozer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Robert McCandlish and Miss Phyllis Walke McCandlish.

Mrs. F. P. Miller Is Hostess at Tea To Fairfax Friends

Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller gave a tea at her home near Fairfax, Va., on Saturday afternoon as a welcome to many of her friends from Washington who have lately moved out into the country surrounding Fairfax.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Toll, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Charrington, Miss Aryness Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Lennig Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Acheson, Mrs. Otto Beyer and Lee Walcott.

Washingtonians At White Sulphur

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 7.—This week-end Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Court of Appeals and Mrs. Groner, who are members of the cottage colony during the summer months, have come to the Greenbriar Hotel here. With them are Mr. John Marshall, former Assistant United States Attorney General and Mrs. Marshall, of 2405 Tracy place, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hamilton, of 4831 Indian lane, Washington, arrived yesterday and Mr. L. H. Seay, of Washington, is here for the week-end with Mr. E. M. Thomas, of Cleveland.

Miss Riheldaffer Wed in Annapolis

Due to the absence of her father, Lieut. Comdr. John L. Riheldaffer, United States Navy, retired, who is abroad, the former Miss Vittoria Riheldaffer was given in marriage by Harold W. Biddle, of Philadelphia.

The wedding of Miss Riheldaffer and Lieut. Thomas L. Becknell, jr., United States Navy, took place on March 31 at 4:30 in the afternoon at the Naval Academy Chapel at Annapolis. Chaplain W. N. Thomas officiated.

The bride was gowned in white satin, princess style with a bodice of lace, and a family heirloom veil of Venetian point lace which fell from a coronet of orange blossoms to the end of her long train. She carried Easter lilies.

Mrs. R. C. Ericson was the matron of honor and only attendant and Lieut. Julian Becton, United States Navy, was the best man.

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When applied as directed, Mercolized Wax Cream flakes off dull, surface skin in tiny, invisible particles to reveal the lighter, lovelier underskin. Get a jar now at any cosmetic counter

Prize Dog to Be Shown at Benefit

Bachrach.

Mrs. Edward McC. Perkins, of Falls Church, Va., with the undefeated miniature Schnauzer Kampfhund v. Stortsborg, which she and Capt. Perkins will show at the Old Dominion Kennel Club Show to be held at Alexandria, April 27, for the benefit of the Alexandria hospital

Johnsons Honor Four at Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson entertained yesterday afternoon at tea at their home on Twenty-fourth street in honor of two couples, Mr. and Mrs. John Potter and Commander and Mrs. R. S. Roberts.

Commander and Mrs. Roberts have just bought a home here on Grafton street in Chevy Chase, and Mr. and Mrs. Potter, who have just recently returned from their honeymoon, are living here while Mr. Potter studies for the diplomatic service.

The party, from 5 to 7, was for the most part for the younger set, about 100 of whom attended. Mrs. Johnson, who received with Dr. Johnson in the drawing room, was gowned in blue.

Assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. Albert Lucas, Mrs. Stanton Peelle, Mrs. William Earle Clarke, Mrs. Matthew White Perry, Miss Alice Barry, Mrs. William Pearson and Mrs. Charles Drayton.

E. D. Stephensons To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donald Stephenson, now on their wedding trip, will make their home at the Homestead Apartments here.

The former Miss Beatrice Eleanor Matlack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Matlack, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., and Mr. Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Stephenson, of Tazewell, Va., were married in Washington on Friday.

The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. William S. Abernathy officiating. Gene Stewart was the organist and Lynn B. Elmore sang.

Father Gives Bride Away

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blush satin gown with basque waist, sweetheart neckline, and train which fell from the waistline. Her veil was an heirloom of princess lace and she carried white roses, snapdragons and lilies of the valley.

MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. Betty Smith, who was gowned in blue chiffon and carried spring flowers. Bridesmaids included Miss Margaret Ann Claytor in yellow chiffon; Miss Jean Buckingham and Mrs. Irene Elmore in aqua chiffon; Mrs. Evelyn Abraham and Mrs. Catherine Walleigh in pink chiffon. All attendants carried blended spring flowers.

Reception Held After Ceremony

Jack Smith, of Washington, was the best man and the ushers were Carl Estabrook, Ademar Weingartner, William Schmidt, Hillman Harris, Fred Stephenson and Jack Wagoner.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Hay-Adams House. When the couple left for their wedding journey the bride was wearing a beige tweed three-piece suit with sailor collar of lynx and brown accessories.

The bride attended Wilson Teachers College, is now teaching in the public schools. She belongs to Phi Beta Lambda Sorority. Mr. Stephenson attended George Washington University.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, of New York; Mrs. J. C. Titus, of Westfield, N. J.; Mrs. Lewis H. Matlack, of Philadelphia, grandmother of the bride, and Miss Ted Martineau, of New York.

300 Pay Honor To the Olivers On Anniversary

Some 300 or more Washington friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Edmund Oliver journeyed to the Virginia home of the Olivers, near Vienna, Thursday evening, to extend congratulations on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The same hospitality of Mr. Oliver's family, which has welcomed guests to Kenmore, family home since Civil War days, greeted the guests as they arrived.

Mrs. Oliver wore a lace dress of pale blue, and her attendants, Mrs. Leighton V. B. Marschalk and Miss Sue James Ratcliffe and Mr. Oliver's cousin, Miss Agnes Tansill, wore frocks in ashes of roses and orchid shades, the same as used at the wedding.

Mrs. Oliver's nieces, the flower girls at her wedding, Mrs. Roy Harmon McDaniel, of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. J. Birney Linn, of Washington, wore dresses of white and yellow, with ribbon bows, cut precisely along the lines of the flower girl dresses.

K. M. Huddleson To Wed Nellie Price

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Price, of 4700 Chestnut street, Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nellie Eleanor Price, to Kenneth M. Huddleson, of Washington. The marriage will take place in July.

Miss Price was graduated from Bethesda Chevy-Chase High School and Strayer College.

Mr. Huddleson was graduated from Western High School and Benjamin Franklin University.

Escalantes Hosts At Cocktail Party Honoring Najeras

The Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante entertained at a cocktail party Saturday afternoon at the embassy in honor of the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera.

The occasion was the presentation to Dr. Castillo Najera of the decoration "Order of the Liberator," conferred upon him by the Venezuelan government.

About 100 guests attended.

Tea Will Honor Senora de Boyd

To honor the wife of the Ambassador of Panama, Senora de Boyd, Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter will entertain this afternoon at tea in the Mayflower Lounge at 5 o'clock.

Guests will include Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Mrs. John H. Overton, Mrs. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, Mme. Adrian Recinos, Mme. Ricardo J. Alfaro, Mme. Felipe Munilla, Lady Leslie, Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Mrs. Emmett O'Neal, Mrs. Laurence F. Arnold, Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Mrs. Osmun Latrobe, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Edwin G. Kintner, Mrs. Maurice Thatcher and Mrs. Eldon P. King.

Also Miss Minnie Mae Fleming Mrs. L. Brison Norris, Mrs. William B. Shearer, Mrs. George B. Tribble, Mrs. Francis S. Whitman, Mrs. Robert C. Jones, Mrs. M. Y. Sullivan, Mrs. Charles J. McEnerney, Mrs. Neville Miller, and Mrs. John J. Shugrue.

Mr. and Mrs. Rust Are Mrs. Dunham's Guests at Hotel

Mrs. Geneva Dunham has as her guests in her apartment at the Shoreham Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rust, of Stamford, Conn., who are passing a few days here en route from Florida, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Dunham entertained for her guests at a tea on Friday afternoon and at a dinner Friday night in the Shoreham blue room. Also visiting Mrs. Dunham is Miss Joey Hansel, who is going to Middleburg for the hunt season.

Mrs. J. A. Dougherty To Entertain Tomorrow

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty received yesterday afternoon from 5 to 7 at her apartment, 1868 Columbia road. She will entertain again tomorrow at luncheon at her apartment.

Mrs. Dougherty will leave April 17 for a visit to her home in Westport, Conn.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Representative and Mrs. Dow W. Harter have as their guest in their apartment at the Shoreham, their son, Jack, who is on a fortnight's vacation from his classes at Kentucky Military Institute, and William McKenzie, from Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harris of 5053 Sedgewick street, Washington, are spending a few days at the Beekman Tower Hotel, in New York City.

Mrs. Izetta Jewell Miller entertained yesterday afternoon at a tea at 1526 New Hampshire avenue in honor of her daughter, Miss Izetta Jewel, who returns to New York today for the opening of "Richard II," with Maurice Evans, in which she has a part.

Hans Aminoff, of Washington, is stopping at the Bekman Towers Hotel, in New York City, for a few days.

Miss Evelyn Dupre Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Morris, of Alexandria, Va., has returned to her home after spending the Easter holidays at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Messer, of 5616 Thirteenth street, announce the birth of a daughter on April 5, at Georgetown University Hospital.

Friends of Miss Mary E. Rilye, of 1705 P street, entertained at a shower luncheon in her honor at the Manor Country Club on Saturday, at 2 o'clock. Miss Riley and E. Carville Cush, of Denver, Colo., will be married on April 16, and will make their home in Washington.

Bargerons Give Party to Honor Senator Bridges

150 Attend Reception In Chevy Chase

Senator Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, Presidential possibility, who recently returned from a speaking tour, was guest of honor at a reception given yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Bargeron at their home on Summerfield street in Chevy Chase.

From 5 to 7 o'clock around 150 guests called to meet the Senator and to give him "the once over" as a candidate for the office of Chief Executive. Receiving informally, Mrs. Bargeron was trimly turned out in a frock of navy triple sheer set off with a moonstone clip at the throat. Guests who met Senator Bridges in the drawing room remained to talk a few minutes and then found their way to a recreation room in the basement, where most of the company lingered for an hour or two after 7 o'clock.

Journalists' Wives Assist Hostess

Spring blossoms arranged in low vases in the dining room and drawing room furnished the decorative motif. Downstairs the company took on the semblance of a political convention as the company gathered in small groups to discuss who would be the next President.

Assisting the hostesses were four friends, all of whom are wives of leading journalistic figures. In the group were Mrs. Franklyn Waltman, whose husband is publicity director for the National Republican Committee; Mrs. Albert Warner, wife of the radio commentator; Mrs. Raymond Clapper, wife of the columnist, and Mrs. Ray Tucker, whose husband is known in newspaper circles throughout the country.

Newspaper Circles Well Represented

A strong journalistic accent was noted in the gathering that came early and stayed late for one of the most pleasant parties of the season. Among those seen in the throng were Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Southwick, Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Essary, Mr. and Mrs. Walker S. Buel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storm, Robert Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. George Durno, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heinl, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leach, Everett Watkins and many more.

Mrs. Hueston To Be Honored

Mrs. Andrew D. Ells will give a Chinese luncheon at 1 o'clock today in honor of Mrs. Ethel Hueston, author of "Uncle Lancy for President," at her home on Connecticut avenue.

The guest list will include Mrs. Fred Crawford, Dr. Winifred Willard, Mrs. Charles Edwin Fairman, Mrs. Frances Case, Mrs. Daniel Bruerly, Mrs. Felton Watson, Mrs. David D. Terry, Mrs. Edward Duff, Mrs. Robert Post, Mrs. H. Stuhman, Mrs. R. J. Taylor and Mrs. Thurston Porter.

Society Aids Benefit Circus

A host of prominent persons will attend the performance of the Wirth Circus April 16, sponsored by the Children's Hospital.

Already on the list of those supporting the benefit and of those occupying boxes are Mrs. Roosevelt, the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Peruvian Ambassador Manuel de Freyre y Santander, French Ambassador Count de Saint-Quentin, the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Horinouchi, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph Close; the counselor of the Australian Legation, Keith Officer; the counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Thomsen; the coupselor of the French Embassy, Jacques Truelle, and the attache of the French Embassy, Count Andre de Limur, and Countess de Limur.

Also Mrs. Charles S. Alden, Mrs. Frederick Atherton, Clarence Aspinwall, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mr. and Mrs. Lammot Belin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Howland Chase, Mrs. Powell Clayton, Mrs. Richard A. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Drayton, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Capt. and Mrs. John R. Edie, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt.

Also Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, Chandler Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Charles F. Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Houghton, Mrs. Ridgely Hunt, Mrs. Peter A. Jay, Dr. and Mrs. Loren B. Johnson, Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Mrs. Eldridge E. Jordan, Mrs. Cary D. Langhorne, Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Morgan and many more.

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CAPITAL WHIRL

By SALLY SWIFT

R. F. HEATHCOAT AMORY and the Honorable Mrs. Amory gave a small cocktail party at their apartment in the Shoreham the other day. The Amorys are new additions to the British Embassy, where he is a a third secretary.

Mrs. Amory, who is a granddaughter of Lord de Walden, is blonde and attractive. She said that she had tried to "Americanize" her party by serving iced tea and fruit juice to those who preferred it. This gesture pleased and touched some of the guests, but most of them, especially the Americans, stuck to Scotch in the hardy British manner.

It was nice to meet Mrs. Redvers Opie. She has recently come to Washington to join Mr. Opie who, before he was drafted by the British Embassy last autumn, divided his time between Oxford and Harvard universities, where he taught and lectured.

Mrs. Opie must be a very kind person because she had a good word to say for that bete noir, the Washington weather. "It's much brighter than Oxford weather," she said, "and you have so much sun."

Some one else suggested that at least we had great variety in our weather and added, "Wasn't it Will Rogers who said, 'If you don't like the Washington weather just wait a minute!"

Other guests of the Amerys were Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Lady Gainsborough with her daughter, pretty Lady Maureen Noel, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacey, Miss Irene Boyle, Commander and Mme. Pierre Benech, M. and Mme. Charles Lucet, Mrs. Anthony Coleby, Miss Barbara Wace, the Counselor of the Australian Legation, Keith Officer, John Foster, William Elmslie, and Chase Donaldson without his wife, who was at home nursing a cold.

AT THE RECEPTION which Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham gave after the marriage of Mrs. Bingham's daughter, Elise Hill, to Alexander Auchmuty Phillips, the bride's bouquet of white calla lillies was caught by debutante Marjorie Meuser, one of Arthur Bradley Campbell's charming nieces, "Buzzy" Hewes, accompanied by his niece, Ellen Floweree, handed out rice and rose petals to friends who lingered on to shower them on the bride and bridegroom as they left for their honeymoon. As the young couple drove away from the house the bride's sisters, who were her maids of honor, and the ushers, chased the departing car until it was out of sight and then returned to the party.

Two Hawaiians, played softly on guitars during the reception. Their music was so inspiring that one of the guests was prevailed upon to demonstrate a few of the Hawaiian dances which she had learned in those enchanting islands.

A very amusing race was the "Special Larkers and Dawdlers Race," a feature of the Fourth Annual Point To Point Races of the Potomac Hunt, which took place over the week-end.

To quote from the rules of this race, "The line and pace to be set by the Master. Any horse overriding the Master before the last fence may be disqualified" and "Special Dawdlers may be left behind."

The riders started off with great elegance in the best tradition of larking and dawdling and all was well until the first jump. Here the pink-coated Master's horse refused, and all the riders, who had been following meekly behind him according to the rules, went pell mell over the jump ahead of him.

The onlookers roared with laughter and some of them wondered audibly if everyone was disqualified immediately. I asked a lady standing next me, who seemed to know everything, what would happen now.

She answered, "There's only one thing that you can be sure of, and that is that the Master will never hear the end of this."

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mrs. Shouse, Miss Lemmon, R. J. Jondreau Are Elected Officers of Potomac Boxer Club

MISS ELIZABETH LEMMON of Welbourne, near Middleburg, was elected vice president of the Potomac Boxer Club Friday when the new club was organized at a meeting held at the Metropolitan club in Washington, called by Keith Merrill, of Washington, who entertained those who attended, at dinner afterwards. Mrs. Jouett Shouse, was made president and Lieut. Comdr. R. J. Jondreau, secretary and treasurer. The new club has members from Virginia, Maryland and the District, including Mrs. Edith Groves, of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. J. Barton, of Maryland.

They will hold specialty shows during the year. Miss Lemmon keeps well-bred boxers at her home here and is especially interested in this breed of dog. She shows at Washington, Virginia and Maryland dog shows. The Middleburg Hunt spring race meeting, will be the most important and interesting sporting event in Virginia this week, to be held at the Glenwood race course, near Middleburg, on Saturday afternoon, April 13, with six races on the card. Feature event, will be the Middleburg Cup Steeplechase, 4 miles over timber, $1,000 purse.

SUCH WELL KNOWN horses have been entered as Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Black Sweep, winner of the Middleburg Cup last year; Mrs. Eva Stewart Spilman's Postman Home; Raymond Guests's Tiger Lane; William S. Cochran's Or Else, winner of the Virginia Gold Cup, at Warrenton last season; Mrs. Gould's Hold Forth. Others with horses entered include Mrs. Armory S. Carhart, Turner Wiltshire and James E. Ryan. Complete entries will be given later.

Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. of Middleburg Hunt and racing secretary of the meeting, has received a large number of entries for all six races, which are as follows: The Wanquepin, 1¼ miles over hurdles; purse, $300; the William Skinner Memorial, 2½ miles over brush; purse, $300; the Three Oaks, 7 furlongs flat; purse, $250; the Middleburg Cup Steeplechase, 4 miles over timber; purse, $1,000; the Panther Skin, 2 miles over brush; purse, $350, and the Covert, 1½ miles on the turf; purse, $250. The proceeds from the races will be for the benefit of the Loudoun County Hospital at Leesburg. Post time for the first race will be 2 p. m.

INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN sent for a Middleburg Health Center Ball on Saturday evening in the Middleburg School house. This will be a very gala affair and Mr. Paul Mellon, who gave the Health Center, to Middleburg, will have the school house decorated with flowers from his greenhouse. The Committee for the ball include Miss Charlotte H. Noland, chairman; Mrs. Jack Skinner, co-chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Mrs. Oliver Iselin, Mrs. D. T. Saffer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, and Dr. H. A. Spitler.

The Fauquier County Field Trials, held near Rectortown Saturday, were a great success and were attended by numbers of shooting-dog enthusiasts. First event of the day, Puppy Stake, was won by Jake's Seaview Lady, owned by John Cassatt, of Linglestone, Pa.; second, Langollen Darky, owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Upperville, Va.; third, Buck's Lady Beau; owner, Charles Bucks, Lebanon, Pa. There were seven brace in this class.

SECOND CLASS—ALL AGE STAKE with 5 brace—won by Cashell's Rip, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cashell, of Rockville, Md.; Caroline Blacky, owned by Leigh Bonsal, jr., of Baltimore, was second, and Rockburn Sport, owned by Hubert Phipps, of Rectortown, third. The Shooting Dog Stake, had entered 11 brace. The winner was Beau Mark, owned by E. G. King, of Annisville, Pa., second Rex Star, owned by Julious Marcey, of Arlington, Va.; third, Hard Spot, owned by Ringgold Hart, of Washington. Several hundred shooting dog fans spent the day watching. Luncheon was served in the school house at Rectortown by the neighborhood ladies. After the trials, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert entertained.

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1215 22nd St. N.W.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Wants Vocational Guidance Before Choosing Her College and Course of Studies; Where Find It?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Mine is the problem of choosing a vocation. I have had one year of college study, and hope to go again next year. For financial reasons, I dropped out of school this past year, but in the meantime—while looking for a job and keeping busy in other ways—I would like to investigate the vocational field and get some idea of what my life's work should be.

I feel the need of vocational guidance from some person who specializes in that work. Library books are helpful to some extent, but they give me no real sense of direction. If I knew what work-opportunities existed, that I could qualify for, I would be able to choose my school and my study-courses with a definite goal in mind. I feel I could make more rapid progress. Can you tell me where to turn for advice and guidance? JULIA.

DEAR JULIA: The District of Columbia Employment Center maintains a Junior Counseling Service which gives vocational guidance to young persons between the ages of about 18 and 24. Vocational interests, aptitudes and personality qualifications are studied by means of a series of "aptitude tests," after which the applicant is assisted in formulating a feasible vocational program.

Also, the District of Columbia Coordinating Guidance Counsel is cooperating with the local Y. W. C. A. and other youth-guidance agencies in developing a vocational guidance service which should be in operation by next autumn. And the psychology departments of the local universities (including Maryland University, George Washington, American University, etc.) provide "vocational testing" of their own students; and occasionally of other young persons who appeal to them or are referred to them.

"How to Find the Job," a 60-page monograph by Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of psychology at George Washington University, will be off the presses this week. Published by Science Research Associates, the manual (which sells for 50 cents) is addressed to persons who want a job but know not what job nor how to find it. It tells, first, how to analyze your vocational possibilities; and, secondly, how to go about finding that particular job which your interests and aptitudes indicate is the best job for you.

Another excellent book designed to help young persons plan both their high school and college studies with intelligent regard for the future is "The Promise of Tomorrow," written by Walter E. Meyer, director of the Civic Education Service, in collaboration with Clay Coss. In this book, virtually the whole field of occupational opportunities is carefully investigated, for the purpose of showing the ambitious, forward-looking youngster just what his approximate chances of income and advancement are in the various trades and professions.

M. H.

What Is Meant By 'Spiritual Progress?'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your answer of March 24 to "Worried Mother"—in which you took a stand against teen-age "petting parties"—has become more or less a national issue among members of our crowd, who range in ages from 17 to 21. We are all ardent readers of your column, but have reached the point, in our discussion of your remarks in this instance, where we are exhausted and confused as to meaning of the whole article. In particular, your phrase "spiritual progress" (which appeared in the last paragraph), puzzles us. Just what does it mean? Please explain as soon as possible. L. L. T.

See Any Dictionary For Definition

DEAR L. L. T.: Apparently all of your crowd can read, and one of you, at least, can write. So perhaps it's not too much to expect that some of you have heard of a "dictionary;" you know, "a work of reference in which words . . . are entered alphabetically and defined." So why not employ a dictionary as a means of getting at the meaning of the phrase, "spiritual progress?"

Or let me do it for you, if the effort is simply too much. All right? Set? Well—"spiritual" has to do with the "higher endowments of the mind; with the moral feelings or state of the soul; with the soul and its affections." And "progress" has to do with "developing to a higher state; specifically, with the development or evolution of mankind as a species."

The two words, combined in a phrase in the particular instance, were as literal in their intent (and applicability to the whole discussion) as could possibly be. If nothing in your individual evolution, group experience or formal education renders the meaning clear, that is a matter for regret; but there is nothing I can do about it. The task of developing your capacity for comprehension and definition lies with yourself, your parents and your teachers.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Middle Course Home Favored By Newlyweds

Should Be Small but Planned to Get Most Out of the Space

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Getting married isn't all moonlight and roses . . . nor all rice and old shoes. At its best it ought to be spiced with a dash of them all.

So with the home that the newlyweds come back to. A frothy little dove-cote is as hard to take as a steady diet as is a drab dump. A new little house we saw recently illustrates the livable middle course that we advocate.

Gets Most Out of Space

Architectually, the house was a little salt box colonial, small but planned to get the most out of the space. Downstairs there was a living room, dining room, kitchen and a large back study. Upstairs there were two bedrooms and the bath.

The entire first floor had walls in a deep ivory, really almost a beige or sand color. In the living room a cream and blue Chinese rug covered the floor and suggested the color scheme.

Simple curtains of an all-over patterned blue chintz, side chairs with seats of the same material, the sofa in a sand color textural fabric with some extra sofa cushions of the blue chintz, wing chairs in an old lacquer red textural material . . . these were the basic color notes.

Tables, Chests in Walnut

A walnut secretary, a really good one, was the chef d'oeuvre as far as furniture went; incidental tables and a pair of small chests were also in walnut. A collection of old blue and yellow glass bottles, set on glass shelves in the windows, were interesting accounts, while a Chinese ancestor portrait dominated the main wall.

The dining room was carpeted with a hookedrug in a squared design, predominatly beige. The furniture was maple and the curtains the same as in the living room.

Upstairs both bedrooms were painted in pale powder blue; in one the furniture includes a maple spool bed and highboy, while the other has a mahogany poster bed and chest. Rugs in both are rag in light faded colors; curtains are embroidered white muslin and spreads are white candlewicks. The same flowergarden chintz is used for full flounces around the bottom of each bed and for boudoir chairs.

In Stripes for Chic —Not Servitude

Nothing could be a better spring tonic than a vigorously striped suit such as the one above. This practical outfit is at a local shop in navy silk sheer crepe for the skirt and white jersey for the wonderfully simple bodice. There are short sleeves beneath the jacket and a high plain neckline—a good foil for pearls or clips. The jacket, of white and navy sheer, the stripes forming patterned revers makes a serviceable "extra" for wear with summer whites

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'Yes' Woman

I

I am a "Yes" woman.
When anyone calls me on the telephone,
And says, "Won't you do a little house-to-house canvassing,
Next week for the very worthy Association for Advancement?"
I immediately say "NO" loudly, forcibly and with finality;
Then guiltily append that I'm so "very, very sorry."
And that it's all because I am so very, very busy," and—
"Now, what was that? . . . Oh, ye-es, perhaps I could help out for just one day."

II

I am a weather-vane woman.
No, indeed, I will not go to any large, dull party,
Where women chatter aimlessly!
And yet—when someone calls me,
And tells me that I simply MUST, and that I owe it to myself
To get about more, I reply, "All right, I'll meet you there at 5,"
And then some suave stranger taps upon my door with photograph coupons,
Or shoe strings, magazine subscriptions, I shake my head,
In firm, tight-lipped refusal, then—"Say, wait a minute . . . maybe . . . let me see . . ."

III

I am a push-over woman.
Oh, no, I'll never, never lead a movement.
Be a bazaar chairman, pour tea, or say a few ill-chosen words
On some dull topic, organize a motor corps, put on a pageant,
Until some soft-voiced pleader tells me of my own rare talents
That no one else possesses, and how all the other women
Are breathlessly awaiting word that I will mount a charger
And lead them on, and so I feebly mutter, "We-ell, wait . . . maybe . . . I will let you know . . ."

IV

Yes, I am a "Yes" woman,
Will I sit in to make four at cards?. . . "We-ell, I guess,
If no one else will,"; will I fill in the fourteenth chair at dinner? . . ." Yes, perhaps . . ."
Rush to the show that everyone is seeing? Attend a stupid soiree to save a hostess' feelings?
Will I do all the silly, senseless things that women waste their souls in? . . .
"Oh, NO—"that is . . . "well, yes" . . . just this one time, perhaps, to "get them over.
But one thing certain when I've cleared up all my obligations,
All will be different, and I shall emerge a ruthless, strong, invulnerable "No" woman.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Reducers Told to Take Dieting Gradually; Drastic Changes May Upset the System

YOU can sneak up on a reducing diet and surprise yourself. Don't try to go from 3,000 calories a day to virtually nothing. Ease into slimming on a 1,400-calorie diet, then drop to 1,200, and finally—when you strike a lull in losing—go down to 1,000 calories a day.

It is when the change is drastic that a diet hurts. When you have been used to taking three square meals a day with all the trimmings, you should give your system a chance to get accustomed to the change. Otherwise you won't feel like your old self. In fact, the whole thing is apt to be a shock. Not only will you have hunger pangs, but you will experience a positive weakness.

The first thing to do is to cut the corners on the three square meals merely by deleting the trimmings. For example, if you leave off the breakfast jelly, you can subtract 150 calories from the menu. That may not seem much like dieting, but if you were to consistently take 150 calories less than you need daily, you could lose a fourth of a pound per week.

Cease to Miss Trimmings

Salad dressing in some form is apt to be the big item in the luncheon menu. By changing to boiled dressing or reducer's French dressing, you can easily whack off another 150 calories.

The best way to subtract dinner calories is by omitting the dessert.

Except for those minor changes, you can eat as usual and still lessen the intake by 500 calories daily. That would amount to a loss of one and three-fourths pounds per week—provided, of course, the 500 calories are less than needed for activity.

Within a few days you cease to miss these trimmings and certainly the slight change in diet could not cause any discomfort.

The average reducer, however, will get along so well by cutting out the trimmings that she will be eager to count calories more carefully and see what really can be done. But again it may be advisable to decrease the calories slowly. You may find it better to go on 1,400 calories a day for a week or two. This is by no means a highly restricted menu for 1,400 calories allow for practically everything you are used to eating, with the exception of the trimmings and the very rich desserts.

After that you can go on the 1,200-calorie menus and scarcely notice the difference. After two weeks, if necessary, go on the 1,000-calorie daily diet.

Determined by Height

The average reducer can lose satisfactorily on the 1,200-calorie menus and resort to the 1,000-calorie menus only in an emergency—such as a prolonged weight and standstill. Anyone who is less than 5 feet 1 inch tall may need to follow the 1,000-daily menus consistently in order to reduce.

BALANCED 1,000-CALORIE MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Fresh fruit, ½ cup	50
On ready-to-eat cereal	50
Whole milk, ½ glass	80
Sugar, 1 rounded teaspoon	30
Coffee, clear	...
	210
LUNCHEON	
*Toasted combination sandwich	300
Glass of skim milk	80
	380
DINNER	
Breaded veal, 1 piece	300
Tomato sauce, ¼ cup	75
Kale, liberal serving	25
Carrots, ¾ cup	45
Roll	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼" thick	50
Tea, clear	...
	595
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,085

*Sandwich: Sliced egg, crisp bacon, sliced tomato, lettuce, boiled dressing, 2 slices bread.

Extra Creaming Helps Complexion

Hollywood, Calif.—Bette Davis credits the glowing complexions of motion picture actresses to the fact that it takes extra creamings and soapings to remove grease paint. Consequently, skins get a thorough massage and pore-deep cleansing they probably wouldn't get otherwise.

Bette herself uses two applications of cream and one soap and water cleansing. "But," she admonishes, "brutal massage to remove any kind of makeup is worse than none. Massage strokes should be short, firmly gentle and always upward."

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A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Enraged 'Jitterbugs' Take Revenge on Shaw, Greet Band Leader With Chilly Silence

New York, April 7.

THIS CORNPATCH is taken over for the nonce (a small nonce) by Miss Hughes' doorbell jumper, John J. Hall. She is burglarizing elsewhere.

A few mornings ago as no one was demanding a literary gem from me, I crawled the four blocks to the Grand Central depot to see the Twentieth Century Limited come in. This is a popular New York sport. Hundreds do it daily, to ogle or assault the Hollywood "celebrities" who travel that aristocratic rattler. I really went for a look at my adored Zorina, the superb toe-dancer, who was arriving to work in a musical show called "Louisiana Purchase."

I noted the gang of little autograph hounds was smaller than usual. Barely 200, I figured, and they looked sour, not expectant. When the erratic band leader, Artie Shaw, and his child bride, pretty Lana Turner, came down the red carpet, I knew why. The mice had come down not to cheer, but to put the chill on the musician. You could cram their minds into a small peanut shell, but they never forget, these babies. And they were sore at Artie.

Shaw had done them dirt, two ways. He ran away from his band during an engagement at our Strand Theater, and after his lam he called jitterbugs "morons." Small wonder they came down to put the blast on Brother Shaw! When you call me a moron, smile, was their attitude. Not a shrill yell went up, not an autograph book was poked at the clarinet virtuoso. The kids put a solid blast of silence on the lad and his beaming wifelet. It was like a former king's funeral parade. It was the strangest "celebrity" reception that old depot had ever seen, and I've watched a lot of them.

A strange lot, this gang of adolescent hysterics. It was noted here that one booted lovely Ingrid Bergman in the derriere when she wouldn't sign the book.

SPOUSE ABOUT TOWN. *The madame and I went to a very fine wedding Saturday, the contracting parties being Dorothy Kilgallen, the peachiest Broadway columnist in history, and Dick Kollmar, leading man of "Too Many Girls." Not in his case. He concentrates on Dot, and he's no dope. It was a swank affair at the fashionable Church of St. Vincent Ferrer. Dorothy was beautifully dressed as a bride, her equally pretty sister Eleanor was maid of honor, and she was given away by her pappy, Jim Kilgallen, a fine old reporter with whom I once toiled, briefly, in the Chicago office of the United Press.*

Spring hit here this morning when the Murray Hill hurdy-gurdy parked on Thirty-ninth street and gave out oddly assorted tunes—"Die Wacht Am Rhine" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Local barmen are inventing a lot of new drinks, all sudden death, like the new famous "Zombie," the tall rum potion first invented by the Borgias on a dull day. Another one is "The Missionary's Downfall." Warn Papa off these things. They wound and maim. Make him stick to sauerkraut juice.

ODDEST fashion note here for the boys is the appearance of striped neckties symbolic of past membership in famed regiments of the British army. In London they are important, but the appearance of a kid here wearing a "Brigade of Guards" tie is a mere titter. Just another tie with stripes in America. What is this—a hunk of British sartorial propaganda?

Oiled Silk Hat

Linda Hayes' latest acquisition is an enormous hat, made of a fabric resembling oiled silk. Sun shines through the wide brim to tan her face

After Theater Snack

At informal suppers after the theater, Anne Shirley frequently serves scrambled eggs with individual chicken livers. Livers are wrapped in bacon, pinned with pick and broiled.

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Ingenuious Whip Gadget Makes Cake Baking Easy

A BOWLFUL OF fluffy whipped cream in 20 seconds may sound impossible, but it is not if a new whip gadget is used like the one shown in the illustration here. This miracle worker has recently appeared on the market. It is a compact little beater that takes up little space on the pantry shelf. The manufacturer has developed a completely new design of both beater and bowl, coordinating the two for the utmost efficiency. The amazing part of the development is that the beating is done at an angle, the same angle used when beating cream with a spoon.

And along with the new cream whip comes to me the idea of using it for making a whipped cream cake. The following recipe makes the most melting of white cakes.

Whipped Cream Cake

Sift before measuring 2 cups cake flour. Resift twice with 1½ cups sugar and 3 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Whip until stiff 1 cup heavy cream. Whip until stiff, but not dry, 3 egg whites and ¼ teaspoon salt. Combine the cream and the egg whites. Fold in ½ cup water and 1 teaspoon vanilla or almond flavoring. Fold the sifted ingredients into the whipped cream mixture, a small amount at a time. Bake the cake in a greased 9-inch tube pan in a moderate oven, 375 degrees for about 45 minutes. Spread the cake with any desired icing.

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Masonic Rites Planned Today For Poynton

Retired Washington Builder to Be Buried In Rock Creek Cemetery

Masonic funeral rites for Arthur M. Poynton, 70, prominent Mason and retired Washington builder, will be held at 1:30 p. m. today at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest with Canon Raymond L. Wolven, of Washington Cathedral, officiating. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Poynton, who died Friday at his home, 4019 Fifth street northwest, was a native of Washington, the son of the late James and Sarah Poynton.

Following his graduation from the old Washington High School, in 1888, Mr. Poynton was for several years a District building inspector. He entered the building business in 1905, retiring two years ago.

During his career he helped construct many buildings here including the old McKinley High School, at Seventh street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, Palais Royal department store, several large apartment houses and the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. In recent years he was president of the firm bearing his name.

Mr. Poynton was past grand commander of Masons for the District, past master of Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, and past commander of Washington Commandery, No. 1. He was also past patron of Naomi Chapter, No. 3, Order of Eastern Star; past grand patron of the Order of the Eastern Star for the District and a past monarch of Kallipolis Grotto. Since retiring as a builder he was director of the Masonic employment bureau here. He was active in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Mr. Poynton leaves his wife, Mrs. Hattie Knapp Poynton; two daughters, Mrs. Roy M. Boyd, of Philadelphia and Mrs. Charlotte Whispel, of Avenal, Calif., a son, Edward A. Poynton, of this city, and four brothers, John, Max, James and Herry, all of Washington.

Rites Set Today For F. J. Scott, Inn Proprietor

Funeral rites for Francis Jasper Scott, 62, former employe of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving and proprietor of the Scott Inn, 1331 K street southwest, will be at 2:30 p. m. today at the Padgett funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

F. J. SCOTT

Mr. Scott, a native of Washington, died Friday at his home adjoining the inn. Educated in local public schools, he served for 18 years in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. He was also founder and vice president of the Scott Gas Stove Appliance Co. He operated the inn for 26 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katie I. Clifton; a sister, Mrs. Charles E. Speiden, and two brothers, George J. and Harry Scott, all of this city.

Rites Tomorrow For L. J. Pollock

Funeral services for Lester J. Pollock, 51, Deputy United States Marshal and active Mason, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, with Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld officiating. Burial will be in the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Pollock came here 12 years ago from Scranton, Pa. There he was a member of Union Lodge, F. A. A. M., Keystone Consistory and Irem Temple, Masonic. He was at one time treasurer of the Pennsylvania Democratic Club. He lived here at 3000 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Mr. Pollock leaves his wife, Mrs. Leah Pollock, and a sister, Mrs. Samuel Weil, of Baltimore.

Eastwood Funeral To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace I. Eastwood, 51, wife of Herbert R. Eastwood, president of the Southern Building Supply Co., will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia avenue northwest, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery. Mrs. Eastwood died Saturday.

A native of Hagerstown, Md., Mrs. Eastwood came here when 13. She was active in Ruth Lodge, No. 1, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Herbert E. Eastwood, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Manning, both of this city.

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CAUSED BY SLUGGISH KIDNEYS

Stop Getting Up Nights And Feel Healthier

Here's one good way to flush excess waste from the kidneys and relieve bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smarting passage.

Ask your druggist for a 35 cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules — a splendid safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated bladder.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backaches, puffy eyes, and leg cramps. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haarlem in Holland. Don't accept a substitute. Adv.

D. C. Embezzlement Suspect Gives Up After Tour of U. S.

'Always Wanted To See Country,' He Explains

Post Staff Photo

WILLIAM ROBINSON

William Robinson, 31, tall, dapper shoe store manager, accused of absconding with $1,731, walked into police headquarters yesterday and gave himself up after a tour of the United States.

"I couldn't live with my conscience any more," he told a Post reporter.

Married, the father of a 10-year-old girl, Robinson has been sought in connection with disappearance of a day's receipts of the Crosby Shoe Co. store, 1115 F street northwest.

"Always Wanted to See" U. S.

A Nation-wide police search for Robinson began March 5, when Archie L. Heller, 3200 Sixteenth street northwest, the shoe company's district manager, swore out a warrant for his arrest.

Yesterday, jailed at First Precinct on charges of embezzlement, Robinson told of a four-week junket that took him to Chicago, St. Louis and Miami.

"I always wanted to see the country," he said.

The tour was fine, he said, the country was beautiful. He traveled first class and lived in good hotels.

Wasn't Worth It

Finally, broke, he headed north from Florida.

"I don't think it was worth it," he said yesterday. He wore a rich, green tweed suit and striped shirt, open at the collar. His tie and belt had been taken by police.

"I had worked for the company 10 years, managed four stores in Massachusetts and Connecticut before I came here eight months ago. Now I've come back."

Police said Robinson faces a maximum sentence of three years. His wife, they said, left their home at 1448 Park road northwest several weeks ago, and returned to her family in Springfield, Mass.

Fantastic (But True) Foolery

Spark Plug for Baby's Bottle Short-Circuits the Dizzy News

By Gladwin Hill

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, April 7.—If you lived through April Fool's Day and all the other dizzy doings of last week, you ought to be good for quite a spell. It was a fantastic week.

There was a convention of grandmothers in Washington, a convention of twins in Dallas, and a convention of midgets in the Philippine Islands which voted a demand for half fares on buses.

A man with no clothes on walked through rush-hour crowds in Los Angeles for four blocks before he was noticed . . . Some yeggs in Ottumwa, Iowa, cracked a safe that wasn't locked and had a sign on it saying so—and it was empty, anyway . . . and Greta Garbo escaped detection at a Hollywood party by NOT wearing her dark glasses.

A woman took a taxi from Boston to New York—250 miles—to catch an airplane—an Independence, Mo., man handed a newsboy a pair of pliers and had him pull out an aching tooth . . . and a frustrated hitch-hiker in Huntington, Ind., broke a lot of bottles over the highway.

A Greenfield, Ind., salesman sold a $133 sewing machine to a hamburger stand proprietor and agreed to take it out in trade . . . And an Indian who wanted to buy a nipple inquired at a Fairbanks, Alaska, store for "a spark plug for a baby bottle."

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Washington College of Music presents William Holden in a piano recital Sunday afternoon in the Sulgrave Club. Program of compositions by Chaikovski, Chopin, Francaix, Niemann, Villa-Lobos, Debussy and Poulenc.

A friendly and appreciative audience filled the ballroom of the Sulgrave Club yesterday afternoon for the piano recital by William Holden, young faculty member of the Washington College of Music, whose consistent progress has been watched with interest during the past few years. He is a serious and idealistic musician with no conceit about his accomplishments, and he evidently realizes that artistry is reached only by the steep path of study. He has been steadily enlarging his repertory and thereby widening his horizon as an interpreter. Testimony to his curiosity of mind was contained in his program, which held but one familiar work: the B minor sonata of Chopin.

BROWN

He began with the Dumka or "Russian Rustic Scene" from Chaikovski's Opus 59, a piece that I have never seen on a program and with which I would not be acquainted had I not played it myself. It is not of great importance, but interesting in its combination of Slavic melancholy with hectic gayety, and in its pianistic brilliance. Applying to it both skill and feeling, Mr. Holden made it sound poetically pleasing, and justified his choice of a forgotten item.

In the last third of his program he conducted his hearers on an excursion among modern composers of France, Germany and Brazil. Jean Francaix was represented by "La Capricieuse" and "La Tendre," from the "Five Portraits of Girls," clever impressionistic sketches with just enough dissonance to be piquant. In style and in spirit they reminded one of their possible models—such harpsichord by Couperin as "La Soeur Monique" and "La Voluptueuse."

From France also came Debussy's Etude No. 11 for extended arpeggious, which is very seldom honored with a recital performance, and Francis Poulenc's C major Caprice. Poulenc has not forgotten the ironic wit of Eric Satie, with whom he studied, and this caprice abounds in sarcastic references to the old-fashioned romantic manner.

Mr. Holden's Teutonic selection was the Arabeske, Op. 52, by Walter Nieman, the versatile author editor, critic and composer, whose piano music deserves more attention than it receives. He writes with emotional sensitiveness and subtlety of color. The other item from afar was "Paper Doll," from the suite: "The Baby's Family," by Heitor Villa-Lobos, of Rio de Janeiro. In this suite Villa-Lobos seems to have had in mind Debussy's "Children's Corner," both in the whimsical humor of the music and in some of the harmonic progressions.

The only thing wrong with Mr. Holden's program was the sonata of Chopin, who was in completely uncongenial company. He would have done better to play the remainder of Chaikovski's Opus 59—the Valse-Scherzo and the Impromptu—or a more contemporary work such as one of Medtner's sonatas. This would have maintained the freshness and the novelty of an enjoyable recital.

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Richard Crooks in a song recital Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, with Frederick Schauwecker as accompanist and assisting artist.

Constitution Hall was well filled yesterday afternoon with a Richard Crooks audience—that is, an audience fully cognizant of his artistry and eager to hear more of it. Despite the fact that he had sung Faust in Boston the previous afternoon with the Metropolitan Opera Company and snatched what sleep he could on a night plane flight to Washington, he was in excellent voice and apparently unwearied. The art of this admirable American tenor is so soundly based as to stand him always in good stead.

Arriving late from another recital, I heard only the latter part of his program in which the lyric sweetness and the emotional power of his voice were disclosed. His readings were instinct with a fine sense of phrasing and accent, and he was unerring in his distinctions between styles. Seldom have I heard so appealing an interpretation of Roger Quilter's lovely setting of Tennyson's "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal." And just before that he had given poignant and sonorous expression to the aria, "E lucevan le stelle" from "Tosca."

Morgan's "Clorinda," Stephen Foster's "I Dream of Jeanie" and "Mother o' Mine" completed the final group. The audience insisted upon a repetition of the Foster song, and in complying Mr. Crooks started the second verse, forgot the words, apologized, and read over his accompanist's shoulder, without in the least affecting the eloquence of his delivery.

The early part of the program contained Beethoven's "Ich liebe dich," Handel's "Tell My Beloved" from "Atalanta," Mendelssohn's "If With All Your Hearts" from "Elijah," a group songs by Vasilenko, Rimski-Korsakov and Chaikovski, and arias from "Le Roi d'Ys" and "Carmen." His extra numbers included Schubert's "Staendchen," "Le Reve" from Manon," "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "Passing By."

Bloody Prints In Davis Home Those of Mother

Los Angeles, April 7 (AP).—Bloody foot and hand prints give further evidence, police said today, that Mrs. Lolita Davis, 38, killed three of her children with a hammer and then ended her own life by slashing her wrists.

Capt. Edgar Edwards, chief of the homicide squad, said the prints, on the walls and floor of the Davis home, were those of Mrs. Davis and not of her 11-year-old daughter, Chloe.

Police expressed belief Mrs. Davis killed Daphne, 10, Deborah Ann, 7, and Marquis, 3, and then attempted to slay Chloe, who disarmed her.

Chloe told investigators her mother, after beating the three children, ordered Chloe to strike her with the hammer and then asked for a razor with which she cut her wrists.

Capt. Edwards said Chloe's story is now accepted as true. He plans to petition the juvenile court tomorrow to make Chloe a ward of the court, at least pending the outcome of his investigation.

U. S. Faces Threat Of Heavy Losses In Wheat Benefits

Unless soaking rains fall in the Great Plains soon, Uncle Sam stands to lose heavily on weather wagers with farmers.

Under the crop insurance program, the Government has bet that 378,000 poplicy-holding growers will harvest at least 100,000,000 bushels of wheat—worth at current prices about $100,000,000.

To get this protection, the farmers put up 14,180,000 bushels of grain as premiums. If the crop falls short of 100,000,000 bushels, due to drought, floods, freezes, hail storms, insects or other natural couses, the Government must make the shortage good.

Federal Crop Insurance Corporation officials anticipate a flood of claims from the Southwest.

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25 SHADES OF SEASONABLE COLORS

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FOR SLIPS, LININGS, ETC.

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Vacuum Cleaner Repair

Any Make or Model

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CHEVERLY—New home; priv. 2d floor, 3 rms., kit., priv. bath; oil heat, refrig., elec. stove; c. h. w.; reas. WArfield 9138.

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SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1940 13

2 in Capital Win Research Fellowships

Guggenheim Awards Go to Dr. R. C. Smith And Dr. E. F. Frazier For Creative Work

Two Washingtonians are among 73 recipients of fellowships with stipends totaling $165,000 to assist research and creative work announced yesterday by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Dr. R. C. Smith

Dr. Robert Chester Smith, jr., 1661 Crescent place northwest, assistant director of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress will undertake preparation of a history of the fine arts in Brazil from pre-Columbian times to date. He intends to leave for Brazil late this year and plans to remain at least a year.

A graduate of Harvard, where he holds the A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees, Dr. Smith taught in the department of fine arts at the University of Illinois before coming to the Library of Congress in August, 1939. In 1934 he was awarded a Sachs Traveling Fellowship from Harvard.

Dr. Edward Franklin Frazier, of 220 Rhode Island avenue northwest, professor of sociology at Howard University, has projected a comparative study of the Negro family in the West Indies and Brazil. He said he planned to leave Washington September 1 to spend four to five months in the West Indies and about the same time in Brazil.

Dr. Frazier holds an A. B. degree from Howard, an M. A. from Clark University, and a Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. In 1921 he was awarded a fellowship of the American-Scandinavian Foundation for study of Denmark. He has been teaching at Howard since 1934.

Because of wars in Europe and the Far East, all fellows except one, whose plans will take him to the Near East, will work in the Western Hemisphere.

Six Canadians will work in this country under a recent extension of the Foundation's fellowships to Canada. The annual Guggenheim fellowships for Latin-American scholars and artists, another part of the Foundation's plans for granting fellowships in this hemisphere will be awarded in June.

The average of this year's fellows is 37. The stipends are usually $2,500 a year.

Legion of Decency Warned of War On Christianity

A warning of "organized and subversive efforts" to undermine Christianity in America came yesterday from the Right Rev. Msgr. Harry A. Quinn at a Legion of Decency rally here.

"Under the guise of realism much is being thrust upon the American people that is really indecent," the director of the Baltimore Scholastic Legion of Decency told more than 900 people at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

A message was read from the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Washington and Baltimore Archdiocese, expressing gratification at the progress being made through the Legion of Decency in curbing the distribution of salacious literature and films. The local league is part of a national organization.

2 D. C. Fliers Hurt As Plane Crashes In Forced Landing

ROBERT L. BURCH

Two Washington men were injured, one seriously, in a plane crackup when they made a forced landing 2 miles outside of Western Port, Allegany County, Md.

The pilot, Robert L. Burch, 27, of 6609 First street northwest, suffered a fractured vertebra, and a passenger, E. Ward Russell, 24, of 35 Sycamore avenue, Takoma Park, Md., escaped with cuts and bruises, when their plane ran into a clump of trees.

Burch, seven years a pilot, was rushed to the Reeves Clinic at Western Port, where Dr. J. Norman Reeves said he was resting comfortably last night.

The plane, owned by the Garth Ruben Flying Service of Alexandria, was rented for a trip to Morgantown, W. Va. Burch told Dr. Reeves he became lost and decided to land because the visibility was bad and fuel low.

Fraternity Chooses Queen

Post Staff Photo

Shirley Kogod (right) was chosen queen at the cherry blossom conclave and dance held at the Willard last night by the Sigma Alpha Rho Fraternity of America. Other candidates for the title shown with her are Florence Gershanov (left) and Lilly Miller

Patman, Celler Debate Tax On Chain Stores in Air Forum

A welter of controverting statistics and statements last night enlivened debate on the Patman chain store tax bill between leading advocates and opponents in a Nation-wide broadcast of the American Forum of the Air via WOL from the Interior Building studio.

Representative Wright Patman (Democrat), of Texas, sponsor of the bill, which would base the tax rate on the number of stores and number of States in which the chain operated, maintained its passage would give "reasonable security" to small business, lower retail prices, and benefit farmers and small manufacturers.

But Representative Emanuel Celler (Democrat), of New York, insisted that Congressional adoption of the bill would increase retail prices, injure retail distribution, decrease production and cut Government revenues.

Arguments by members of the panel followed a similar course. Representative Phil Ferguson (Democrat), of Oklahoma, quoted statistics that volume sales of the chain stores have steadily increased, and that this proved growing concentration of chain store power. However, Representative James McGranery (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, in rebuttal, said the same statistics merely showed that the consumer preferred the chain store to the independent.

Figures indicating an increase in the number of independent retail stores and decrease of chain stores were offered by Godfrey Lebhar, editor of "Chain Store Age." Other figures indicating an increase in the number of chain stores over independents were quoted by George J. Schulte, editor and publisher of "Interstate Merchant."

When Patman read earlier speeches of Celler in which the latter saw the chain store as a menace to the independent, Celler retorted that men like Lincoln and Jefferson had changed their minds, and that only a fool stuck to an unchangeable opinion.

Patman admitted that one effect of his bill would be "to choke off 20 New York chains" which have "ganged up on the farmers and ruined his prices."

The best financed lobby in the history of the world is here fighting this bill, averred Representative Patman. The principal advocate of the bill is a group of middlemen, brokers, and their retailers, asserted Representative Celler.

Celler declared the bill was "confiscatory legislation in its most destructive form" besides being unconstitutional. Patman argued that there could be no doubt about the bill's constitutionality, and that "the most effective way to stop monopoly is through the taxing power." The monopoly charge is so much "balderdash" retored Celler. Mass production required mass distribution methods, he maintained.

To assertions that the independent stores were unable to offer the variety of goods and efficient services of the chains, Representative Ferguson replied that only recently have the independents been able to compete with the chains on the basis of easy credit and multiple buying, and that the bill would place them in a position to compete on more equal terms.

Lebhar, in answer to charges that the chains indulged in dishonest practices, said that Representative Harold Knutson (Republican), of Minnesota, has entered into the Congressional Record the statement that during the past three years in 67 cases of short weight successfully prosecuted in the District, 65 miscreants were independents and two chains.

Dr. Prettyman, 80, Honored By Church

The Emory Methodist Congregation yesterday morning joined with distinguished visitors in saluting Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, former Senate chaplain and pastor emeritus, on his eightieth birthday anniversary.

More than 1,000 worshipers heard Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce and former Minister to Canada, and Dr. Horace C. Cromer, pastor, laud the achievement and character of Dr. Prettyman.

Roper praised the clergyman for his record of more than 50 years in the ministry, in "helping people to find themselves in a very difficult period of the world."

With characteristic vigor and eloquence, Dr. Prettyman opened his address with words of praise for Roper, his friend of many years standing. He recalled himself as having been one of the first men to have recognized Roper's qualities of leadership in church and State.

His sermon, a plea for fuller consciousness of the fact that Christ died for humanity's sins, was based on the Biblical tale of John the Baptist.

Two youngsters from the choir presented Dr. Prettyman with a white vase of red roses on behalf of the congregation. Dr. Cromer, former president of the Washington Federation of Churches, made the formal presentation.

Climaxing the service, Drs. Cromer and Prettyman joined in greeting a group of new members into the church.

Dr. Prettyman served as chaplain of the Senate during the administrations of Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. Native of Brookville, Md., he attended St. John's College (now the University of Maryland), Washington and Lee University, and was ordained to the ministry in 1888.

In addition to occupying leading Southern pulpits, he once led Mount Vernon Place (then Southern) Methodist Church, second largest Protestant church here. His son, E. Barrett Prettyman, is a member of the official board of Emory Church, and is former corporation counsel for the District.

Bandit Caught After Beating And Knifing

One of two colored footpads was captured by an impromptu posse last night after they had beaten one man and knifed another.

George Vasillas, 54, of 814 L street northwest, was beaten in the face by one of two men who accosted him in the 1000 block of Ninth street northwest and asked for a quarter. While being held and beaten, he was searched by the other man until his cries brought several citizens to his aid.

The bandits fled to the 1000 block of H street, where they were run down by William Hitaffer, of 815 Fort drive southeast. One of the men struck at Hitaffer with a knife, missed and was seized by James D. Barker, who held his quarry, though stabbed in the side, until police arrived. The second colored man escaped.

Vasillas was treated at Sibley Hospital for bruises and abrasions to the face and head and Barker was taken to Emergency Hospital.

In two robberies early yesterday, three colored men collected $50, an automobile and five gallons of gasoline.

Striking first at a filling station at 1100 Rhode Island avenue northwest, where Benjamin B. Sheppard, 58, of 1529 Monroe street northwest, was having his automobile refueled by Paul A. Redmond, they held up William D. Lockwood, proprietor, and took $20. Then they robbed Redmond of $8 and Sheppard of $1 and drove off in his automobile.

Shortly afterward, three colored men held up a filling station at 4551 Deane avenue southeast. They robbed Rollin Jones, attendant, of $30 and five gallons of gasoline he had just placed in their automobile.

Willett to Speak

Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Community Chest, will explain its functions and purposes to volunteer members of the Chest Speakers' Bureau in training for the next campaign, at their meeting at 6:30 tonight at the E street Y. W. C. A.

Church Asked To Keep U.S. Out of War

Dr. Carruthers Says Repetition of 1917 Would Mean Death Of America, Faith

The Christian Church must gird its "spiritual defenses" to prevent America being swept into another war, Dr. John F. B. Carruthers said yesterday in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, where he was assistant pastor in World War days. He is now a California resident.

"If the church stands by while we repeat the 1917 debacle," he declared, "then the church and America will be dead, and might as well be buried, for it will have lost its moral leadership."

A naval chaplain in the war, Dr. Carruthers said he "did not believe in using the pulpit for propaganda, but if it is possible for 100,000 Washingtonians to watch the parade of war's instruments, certainly the church has every right to sound a note of spiritual defense against entanglement in foreign wars."

A "growing trend" toward genuine Christian unity was praised yesterday from the pulpit of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, by Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector.

"In an age when hatred and division between men and natives have been so emphasized, it is encouraging to note the way in which the religious forces have been drawing closer together," said he.

He cited the recent "Institute on Judaism" here, when more than 100 Christian ministers were guests of a Hebrew congregation, with a Baptist presiding at the morning session, a Catholic at the afternoon meeting, and an Episcopalian at the luncheon.

Preaching last night over the Washington Catholic Radio Hour, Dr. John K. Cartwright said the world has been blind to the real source of unity——" the universal peace of Christ in the universal knowledge and love of Christ."

J. H. Rogers, 43, Veterans' Agency Attorney, Dies

John Henderson Rogers, 43, Veterans' Administration attorney, of 916 Sixteenth street northwest, died early yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital.

A native of Tennessee, Mr. Rogers was educated at Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn., and National University Law School here. He was a member of the Tennessee and District bars.

Mr. Rogers had been connected with the Veterans' Administration for the last 12 years. He served in the Marine Corps in France during the World War.

Mr. Rogers leaves his wife, Mrs. Arline Craig Rogers; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Rogers; a brother, Smith Rogers, and a sister, Mrs. Robert Sharp, all of Speedwell, Tenn., and two other sisters, Mrs. Carl Shubert, of Wartburg, Tenn., and Mrs. Albert B. Carr, of Warren, Ohio. The body is resting at Chambers funeral home.

Capital News In Brief

How He Got It

Traffic Division Patrolman Lurty C. Houff acquired a black eye yesterday and he has witnesses to testify to the cause—a swinging door.

Houff was entering the witness room on the second floor of the Police Court building, Fifth and F streets northwest, when the door suddenly swung out to meet him. Attorney J. Robert Esher was on the other side of the door, police said.

A Day for the Family

The seventeenth annual father and son banquet of the Washington Hebrew Congregation Brotherhood will be held May 12 at the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced yesterday. May 12 being Mother's Day, mothers and daughters of the Congregation will hold a banquet at the same time at the Brighton Hotel.

French Film Booked

"They Were Five," the motion picture of five unemployed men who win several thousand francs as part of a lottery prize, will be shown this week by the Film Society of Washington. The picture is a French production combining both comedy and pathos, and with fine photography of French countryside scenes.

Swedish Dances Are Essentially Happy, Folk Festival Leader of Group Says

These members of the Vasa Folk Dance Club of Philadelphia will bring their colorful costumes to Washington for the National Folk Festival April 25, 26 and 27. Their performance will reveal genuine affection for and understanding of the traditions of the Sweden their ancestors left three centuries ago

9 Associations Of Citizens Meet Tonight

Brookland Group To Elect; West End Will See Movies

Nine citizens' associations will discuss civic affairs tonight while ten other groups will hold their monthly meetings later in the week.

The Brookland Citizens Association will elect officers at 8 p. m. today at the Masonic Hall, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast. Special movies will be shown to the West End Association at No. 3 Precinct Station, at the same hour.

The Burleith Association will meet at the Gordon Junior High School at 8 p. m. today. Other associations meeting at the same time today are the Hill Crest Association, at the East Washington Heights Baptist Church; the Kalorama Association, John Quincy Adams School; National Gateway, McKinley High School; Park View, the Park View School; Piney Branch, Roosevelt High School; and the Sixteenth Street Heights Association, the A. R. Shepherd School.

Meetings tomorrow are the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Association at 8 p. m. at St. Albans Guild Hall; the Logan Thomas Circle, at 8 p. m., at the home of the president, Mrs. Ella M. Thompson, 1120 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and the Stanton Park Association at the same hour at the Peabody School.

The Michigan Park Association will meet at the Bunker Hill School and the Rhode Island Avenue Group will meet at the Rhode Island Avenue Public Library Branch at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Thursday at 8 p. m. the American University Park Association meets at Hurst Hall, the Congress Heights organization at the Congress Heights School and the Washingtonians at a private home.

The Brightwood Citizens Association will meet at the Paul Junior High School Friday at 8 p. m. The Mount Pleasant Citizens Association will meet Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library.

T. N. Beaver, With 49%, Leads Boys Club Drive

Thomas N. Beaver, president of the People's Drug Stores, was last night reported to be the leading vice chairman in the $86,000 campaign of the Police Boys' Club, with 49 per cent of his $5,000 quota reported.

Col. E. Goring Bliss, of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., is running Beaver a close second with 45 per cent. At a luncheon of the chairmen at the Cosmos Club at 12:30 p. m. today, further reports will be made.

First Scandinavian Colonists Landed In U. S. 302 Years Ago

It takes more than a lapse of three centuries to make a Swede forget his homeland.

The first Swedish colonists landed in Delaware 302 years ago last month. They brought with them the folk customs and costumes of their native land, and have clung tenaciously to them since. Their descendants will present this traditional heritage at the seventh annual National Folk Festival at Constitution Hall April 25, 26 and 27.

The leader of the group, to be sent by the Vasa Folk Dance Club of Philadelphia, is Miss Katharine R. Rambo, direct-line descendant of Per Gunnarson Rambo who came on the good ship Kalmar Nyckel in 1638. A distinguished member of the community, Rambo was a member of the welcoming committee sent to greet William Penn on his arrival in the new country.

The Swedish colony was taken over by the Dutch 17 years after its founding and later was absorbed by the English. Despite these changes in sovereignty, the Swedes have always maintained their identity.

Long winter evenings and a cold climate conspired to make the native Swede a home-loving soul. This domesticity is seen in the Vava Vadmal, one of the dances to be presented at the National Folk Festival. It portrays the weaving process—the warp and woof of the material, the shuttle moving among the threads the design of the cloth taking shape, and finally the rolling of the finished cloth into a bolt. The homespun "vadmal" itself takes part in the dance, for the striped skirts and aprons to be worn by the performers are made from the material.

"The folk dances of any nation reflect its social and civic structure," Miss Rambo said. "The Swedish peasant has never been a serf, therefore his spontaneous self-expression has never been stifled. This explains why the dances are essentially happy in motive and buoyant in step—they are the natural expressions of a mentally and physically healthy people."

Coleaders with Miss Rambo are Mrs. Helen G. Sommer and Mrs. Robert Cato, both of Philadelphia.

Tickets for the National Folk Festival, sponsored by The Washington Post Folk Festival Association, are now on sale at The Post. Prices range from 50 cents to $1 for the matinees; from 50 cents to $1.50 for the evening shows.

Annuity Refund Urged by League Of Civil Service

The League of American Civil Service last night went on record favoring a refund of all amounts deducted from annuities of employes involuntarily separated from the Federal Government in the Economy Act cuts of 1933 and 1934. The group met in the Washington Hotel under the chairmanship of Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, president of the organization.

Mrs. Worrell pointed out that a bill for the refund is now before the Senate Civil Service Committee. Enactment of the law would pay back approximately $57,000 to former aged employes who left the Government under the Economy Act, she said.

It was pointed out that there are 343 surviving former employes, exclusive of the General Postoffice, where figures have been unobtainable.

Earth Broken For 2 Churches In D. C. Area

Fountain Baptist, Calvary Methodist Conduct Exercises

Ground was broken yesterday for the Fountain Memorial Baptist Church here and the Calvary Methodist Church in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Grace Blakeslee, sole living charter member, turned the first spade of earth for the Fountain Church's $45,000 church and educational unit, with Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, and other religious leaders joining in the exercises.

Addressing the services in the church at Naylor road and Q street southeast, preceding a procession to the adjoining ground-breaking site, Dr. Weaver congratulated his congregation on its progress. The Rev. Walter B. King is pastor.

Pastors Congratulated

Congratulatory messages followed from the Rev. Charles B. Austin, moderator of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention and pastor of West Washington Baptist Church, and the Rev. F. W. Johnson, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, who recalled the role his congregation had played in the founding of Fountain Church.

Also joining in the praise were pastors of neighborhood congregations, including the Rev. Roy Le Moine, Esther Memorial Episcopal Church; the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, Anacostia Baptist; the Rev. Glenn Faucett, East Washington Heights Baptist, and the Rev. Philip Goertz, Garden Memorial Presbyterian.

The Rev. J. Raymond Nelson, pastor of First Baptist Church of Bethesda, Md., former classmate of the Rev. Mr. King at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; Hubert Bunyea and J. W. Hubbard, former pastors, and others took part.

Calvary Ceremony

"Glorious opportunities" exist for the Christian Church in Arlington County, Dr. A. P. Williams, superintendent of the North Virginia District of the Methodist Church, assured in his address at groundbreaking exercises for the new $35,000 educational unit of Calvary Church, Thirty-second and South Grant streets, Aurora Hills.

Another speaker was Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, pastor of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church here, who reminded his listeners that they were preparing to erect a "temple of character" for children and young people of the county.

E. J. Skidmore, church school superintendent, turned first earth; the Rev. Thomas G. Betschler, pastor, presided, and Dr. Claude M. Hesser, pastor of the Del Ray Methodist Church, offered a prayer.

Preview of Gadgets

Magnet to Lift 3,000 Times Its Weight at 'Invention Parade'

A dial telephone system with visible working of the machinery and a magnet capable of lifting objects 3,000 times its own weight, will be seen in "The Parade of Inventions" exhibition, which has its preview tonight in the Commerce Bulding auditorium.

Models in rubber bathing suits and in evening gowns made of rubber thread, will be featured attractions in the exhibition which marks the 150th anniversary of the signing of the first national patent legislation. The press preview will be at 8 o'clock tonight.

"Aluminum nuts, reaper rolls, vacuum tubers and incandescent salad" will be on the menu of the inventors' banquet Wednesday night at the Mayflower Hotel. Twelve hundred guests are expected.

The meal will start with snakebite antidote cocktail, modeled after a remedy patented by Joshua T. Smith, of Coffee County, Ga., in 1888. Certain changes have been made to add to its tastiness.

The nuts will be dipped in an aluminum-colored powder, and the rolls will be decorated with a sugar-coated picture of the McCormick reaper. The avocado salad will have anchovy paste "filaments" to resemble the cross section of an electric light bulb. The potatoes are to be cooked to puff up to resemble a radio tube.

Theme song of the dinner will be "Beautiful Dreamer," by Stephen Foster, it was announced by Dr. Charles F. Kettering, sesquicentennial chairman. The song will be played on the Hammond electric organ and the Novachord during the dinner program.

2 Arrested In Killing At Herndon

Pair Confessed Fatal Shooting Of Carpenter, Says Fairfax Sheriff

Fairfax County police yesterday arrested two colored men, 18 and 29 years old, for the fatal shooting of Stanley Webley, 32-year-old, red-haired Sterling, Va., carpenter, Saturday night in a Herndon (Va.) alley.

Both men, according to Sheriff E. P. Kirby, have signed confessions in their cells at the Fairfax jail. The younger was arrested at his home in Herndon, the other at a Floris dairy farm, where he is employed as a laborer.

Webley, who worked for his father, Floyd H. Webley, a Sterling contractor, was shot after an argument with the colored men in front of the Herndon National Bank. The colored men, police said, started down the alley beside the bank, after cursing Webley.

Fired 3 Shots

Webley followed and as he approached them, one of the colored men drew a .32-caliber automatic and fired three shots. One bullet struck Webley in the stomach. The colored men fled and escaped, despite attempts of Webley's three companions to catch them.

Webley was taken to Georgetown Hospital by the Herndon Fire Department and pronounced dead on arrival at 9:45 p. m.

Mrs. Ethel Terry, the dead man's sister, said that Webley had gone to Herndon with his brother, Claud, and two friends, William Terry and Emmett Rawlins, both of Sterling, to pay some bills.

"Claud said," Mrs. Terry added, "that the colored men asked them to play poker with them. Stanley refused, because he promised his mother that he would be good while she was away visiting in West Virginia."

Leaves Five Sisters

Surviving Webley are his father, his mother, five sisters and three brothers. The sisters, besides Mrs. Terry, who lives in Alexandria, are Mrs. Florence Chrisman, of Christiansburg, Va., and Mrs. Mildred Swarts, Miss Arleen and Miss Frances Webley, all of Sterling. The brothers are Claud, of Sterling; Lawson, of Alexandria, and Sterling, of Herndon.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from Webley's former home. Burial will be in Sterling Cemetery. Born in Elkins, W. Va., Webley moved to Sterling six years ago with his family.

Armory Fire Halts Meeting

Fire blazed in the old National Guard Armory, Pennsylvania avenue and Sixth street northwest, late yesterday but the major damage was to a regimental officers' meeting in progress on the second floor.

The conference collapsed as apparatus raced to the fire in a stock room directly below the room in which officers of the 104th Quartermasters' Corps were meeting.

Capt. John Ty O'Neil and Lieut. Henry B. Cockrell hurried to the street fearing the blaze might spread to the stockroom of their unit. Majors William Briscoe and F. F. Bernsdorff watched as firemen beat out the blaze. Damage was slight.

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About the Showshops

'March of Time' Enters Feature-Length Field

'The Ramparts We Watch' to Be First Offering; Vilma and Buddy Ebsen Visit; King-Smith Players Repeat 'Tobias and the Angel'

By Richard L. Coe

Substituting for Nelson B. Bell

DISNEY THE INIMITABLE added full length feature films to his calender, made more than a success of it, so, figures the unique "March of Time," why shouldn't we?

Wherefore, we shall be seeing in a short time a "March of Time" blown up to full running time as a feature film. The documentary series' first attempt in this line gets its title from Maj. George Fielding Eliot's "The Ramparts We Watch" and takes for its topic the far-flung defense lines of the United States, from the Atlantic to far-off Guam, from Panama to Alaska.

For the last year, this new idea in picture-making has been in progress. Much of the shooting has been done around Connecticut's New London, but material for the film has taken Louis de Rochemont, producer of all "March of Time" releases, and his camera crews thousands of miles from the home port. A ten-reel "rough cut" has been completed and all that remains is to whittle this down to normal running time. This one sounds like a "best-seller" much in the manner of John Gunther's "Inside" books.

With the word "whittle" there comes to mind the wonderful adventure of Dr. and Mrs. Schultz of the Falls Church Community Theater Players, when they were at "Key Largo" a few weeks ago. There was a rustling behind them which continued throughout the entire Muni play. Made them feel pretty grim about their neighbor, though they conquered their animal impulses. But they did get a glimpse of the guy on the way out. He was just asettin' there, whittlin'.

With four shows a day and the creation of a new dance to fill in their hours, Vilma and Buddy Ebsen sandwiched in a visit with this column's Nelson B. Bell at Doctors Hospital Saturday afternoon. Besides being a pretty swell thing for two troupers to do, they also seem to have cheered up the patient no end. Through Mr. Bell we learn of their thoughts on a new musical comedy in the fall, which is good news aplenty to those who treasured their dancing in the "Follies" as well as at the Capitol.

That new dance the Ebsens are working out is the "Kokee-Kokee," inspired by Buddy's reluctance to sample one of the famed Beachcomber "Zombies." The waiter suggested something with a bit less uuumppph, a "Kokee-Kokee." Intrigued with the sound—and the sample—Buddy has worked out a dance which will be previewed Tuesday evening at the Capitol, where "Young Tom Edison" had the burghers standing in the aisles over the week-end.

Izetta Jewel whipped down to these parts over the week-end between performances in New York of Maurice Evans' "Richard II" in which she has a role. About the Cross Roads Theater summer season, Izetta was unable to say early yesterday afternoon, although we hope further and affirmative remarks were made before she boarded the train back last evening. It's natural that she should be properly nebulous, for before the cowbells start clanging, Izetta will have toured another 6,000 miles with the Evans revival, which takes a complete leap after its New York closing, to the Pacific Coast and six crowded weeks.

James Bridie's fantasy, "Tobias and the Angel" received an additional performance by the King-Smith Studio-School Saturday evening in the charming, intimate playhouse in Rock Creek Park. This James M. Bridie play, given for the benefit of the Playhouse Library Fund, is a merry story of Tobit, the patient, his son Tobias and the god who brought the youngster courage. Courage in dealing with women, too, and it was in this scene that the always reliable King-Smith Players were at their best. Keinert Wolff, the director of productions, was excellent as the guide to the young man and Martha Nash's direction gave color to the piece. Lamar Rowland, down from New York radio commitments for "Tobias," was well cast. Like all fantasies, much depends on the staging of "Tobias" and to these eyes the task seemed a trifle beyond the small stage of the unique little playhouse.

However, the well-drilled students made many of the scenes matters of real fun. Joyce Pretzfelder, Patricia Irwin, Nancy Jean Kimball, Edward Baggs, John Marshall, Walter Reser, Ralph Higbee, Evelyn Crump, Marjorie Steele, Nancy Kenna, Jane Thomson, Jean Shugert, Wickham McCann and Charles Lucom were the players.

The Girl That Leads the Band

EILEEN RITTER,

that pert Roxyette of the Earle Theater who comes into a leading role this week in the theater's second "All-Girl" revue, in which she takes charge of things in the orchestra pit, sings when she feels inclined and lends a hand to Gene Krupa's instrument. In case you wouldn't know, Miss Ritter can dance on stilts, too, while whistling "Yankee Doodle"

Steinbeck Film Continues Run At the Palace

'Grapes of Wrath' Emphasizes Ford's Directorial Genius

Proving that the public does know a good picture when it sees one, "The Grapes of Wrath" has been held for a second week at the Palace Theater.

To be sure, critical notices of this film version of the John Steinbeck novel were unanimous raves, but there was openly expressed uncertainty that the public interest would do more than keep the film at the big F street house beyond its scheduled one-week run. On the contrary, interest and appreciation of this controversial film have been exceptionally strong, a fact not so much because of its widely discussed nature, but because "The Grapes of Wrath" is primarily darn good movie-making.

Much of this is the result of its direction, so brilliantly achieved by John Ford, the man responsible for "The Informer." This director's greatest gift is his attention to detail—not so much the elaborate realism carefully attended by many a megaphoner, but the thoughtful, homespun touches: a shot of Ma Joad mulling over some of her treasures before setting out for the promised land; the sight of an old shoe in the deserted home; the careful explanation that Tom Joad is wearing new shoes because he has just come from prison and, finally, the superb use of grays and shades of black throughout the entire film to create a distinct mood, unattainable any other way.

Jane Darwell's "Ma"

The characterizations are exceptionally conceived, too. Jane Darwell's portrait of Ma Joad is as singularly impressive as a drawing of Thomas Benton. The experienced character actress has been criticized in some quarters for being too much the actress, wringing sentiment from her situation, but this is hardly a just impression; it comes from those who have seen her so often that they know she is an actress, not a Joad, and hence are not convinced.

Henry Fonda's Tom is worthy of this young actor, who is not afraid to vary his characterizations from a limited norm. John Carradine's preacher, Charley Grapewin's Grandpa, Dorris Bowdon's Rosasharn and Russell Simpson's Pa are strikingly real figures in a company which has stressed the human qualities of the Steinbeck novel, so brilliantly adapted to the screen by scenarist Nunnally Johnson, R. L. C.

Gayety

"FUN REVUE." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production in two acts and 22 scenes featuring Billy "Beef Trust" Watson and Patricia Perry, supported by Billy Foster, Danny Jacobs, Fran Lewis, Harry Levine, Alyne Payne, Evette, Ben Hamilton, Romaine, Billy Spencer and the Four Tiny Rosebuds. Dance numbers devised by Frank Bryant; staged by James I. Lake. Reviewed Sunday afternoon at the Gayety Theater.

Warm weather and the cherry blossoms are always a forerunner of the fact that the current burlesque season is nearing a successful finish, but it does not mean that the management is not going the limit in obtaining the best available talent for local fans.

This is best evidenced by the appearance of 74-year-old Billy (Beef Trust) Watson, his now famous "Krausmeyer's Alley," and a lovely newcomer in the person of Miss Patricia Perry. These two personalities, supported by a fine cast, make this one of the best shows to play the Gayety in recent months.

Billy Watson's age and the present-day conception of comedy do not detract a mite from the effectiveness of this grand trouper's performance. With his capable partner, Billy (Grogan) Spencer, and the Four Tiny Rosebuds, we see again the many hilarious and amusing incidents occurring in Krausmeyer's Alley.

Miss Patricia Perry is, indeed, a pleasant surprise. Dark-eyed and very, very easy on the eyes, Patricia thrills us with the best singing voice we've ever heard in this house. Frankly, we are somewhat puzzled that Miss Perry's vocal talents have not carried her to more lucrative fields of the theater.

Billy Foster and Harry Levine, with the capable assistance of Danny Jacobs, head the comedy department. Foster, in particular, is unusually funny in the current production, his one number played from the audience packing a real wallop.

On the distaff side of the program are such beauties as Evette, Fran Lewis, Romaine and Alyne Payne. Romaine proves an exceptionally fine dancer, while Alyne's rendition of "Scatterbrain" is nicely done.

The "ladies of the chorus" prove to be one of the prettiest and talented group of girls seen here, while the voice of Ben Hamilton is heard to advantage in many of the posing and ballet numbers. The settings, by the way, are among the best seen here this season.

ART JOHN.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall Tomorrow Eve., 8:30. World-Famous Pianist
HOROWITZ
In Person in Recital—$2.20, $2.75. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

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PAUL KAIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA AT THE BALLROOM 9 TO 12 ON WEEK NIGHTS ONLY

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

New York, April 7 (INS).—Paramount and Columbia can fight over the title "Bedtime Story" to their hearts' content—RKO is stepping out of the fracas by calmly announcing they won't argue for the name any longer for the next Irene Dunne-Cary Grant picture. In fact, Cary and Irene won't even do the story originally planned for the disputed "Bedtime" title—but Leo McCarey is whipping up an originally of his own for his two favorite stars. It is to be called "Together Again" and off hand I can't think of a better title for a Dunne-Grant opus.

LOUELLA PARSONS

These two, who made "The Awful Truth" and who are getting preview cards for "My Favorite Wife" have certainly made enough pictures together to make a very catchy marquee when they're teamed in "Together Again." Leo, who turned over the directorial reins of "My Favorite Wife" to Garson Kanin, will direct the new yarn himself and while he won't give any hints about his story—you can bet dollars to doughnuts it will be an amusing domestic drama.

Gene Raymond, who won everyone's admiration by the dignified way he ignored several tactless magazine articles about himself and Jeanette MacDonald, is returning to the movies—and right on his old home lot, R-K-O. He'll be costarred with Wendy Barrie in "Cross Country Romance" and when I saw him here in New York he was very enthused about the yarn which is light and amusing like the romantic comedies he used to do with Ann Sothern. Gene spent Easter with Jeanette in Springfield and came on to confer with his music publishers about two new songs he has written, but he's leaving for the coast right away. Frank Woodruff will direct the Raymond-Barrie comedy, with Cliff Reid producing.

Nancy Kelly, who almost married Irving Cummings, jr., last week, will make a movie before she becomes a bride. If I'm not mistaken, it will be the first time Nancy has been off the home lot when she goes to Universal for "One of the Boston Bullertons." Robert Cummings will be her screen beau in this and Roland Young and Hugh Herbert are already set. I hear that Nancy and Irving, jr., have promised their parents that they won't make any more false starts toward the altar—and the plan now is for an honest-to-goodness wedding with a veil and orange blossoms.

Snapshots of Hollywood and New York Collected at Random: Eleanor Whitney, who used to be Johnny Down's big romance, is now happily married and living in New York. She is teaching dancing and has given up all thought of the movies; ran into Lyle Talbot, who is in a Broadway show, at the Stork Club and chatted with him.

Don't be surprised if he's back in Hollywood soon; hear Ciro's is still dragging them in on the coast. Bob Taylor, minus his moustache, and Lorena Danker, did a rhumba there that had the natives gasping—including their legal partners, Barbara Stanwyck and Danny Danker, who looked on from a ringside table; Rosalind Russell, in a hat described as the largest of the season, at a table for two with a good-looking stranger.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

Now Celebrating SPRING HIT PARADE
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THIRD SPRING HIT
ANN SHERIDAN
"It All Came True"
with Jeffrey LYNN & Humphrey BOGART
2nd Edition of the "Hollywood Screen Revue"
"SAY IT WITH GIRLS"
30-LOVELY ENTERTAINERS-30
25c to 1 p.m.

METROPOLITAN
ERROL FLYNN MIRIAM HOPKINS
"Virginia City"
A Warner Bros. Picture with Randolph SCOTT Humphrey BOGART

AMUSEMENTS

Monday, April 8, 1940, 8:30 P.M.
THE PRO MUSICA QUARTET
with
Kay Rickert and Helen McGraw
In a Program of Brahms, Richard Strauss and Folk Airs
PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY
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Auspices of the Washington Committee for Aid to China. For Reservations call REpublic 6065, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., Monday.

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JEAN GABIN and SIMONE SIMON
in Emile Zola's
HUMAN BEAST

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FOR 10TH
FOUR THRILLS! MEMORIES!
MICKEY ROONEY
(at his very best) . . . as
"Young TOM EDISON"
Fay Bainter • George Bancroft
ON STAGE—in person
VILMA and BUDDY EBSEN
MARGARET GAINSWORTH

NOW
Loew's PALACE
F AT 13TH
You'll talk about it for years!
JOHN STEINBECK'S
"The GRAPES OF WRATH"
Henry Fonda • Jane Darwell
John Carradine • Charlie Grapewin
Coming "REBECCA" By the man who made "Gone With the Wind"

NOW
Loew's COLUMBIA
F AT 12TH
SPENCER TRACY
"NORTHWEST PASSAGE"
In Technicolor

diabolical
Dr. CYCLOPS
TECHNICOLOR!
Behind locked doors!
Coming Friday to
LOEW'S CAPITOL

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, April 7.

CENSUS DEPARTMENT: The census takers in the Ossining territory have encountered one technically in tabulating the number of resident there . . . They will question the prisoners at Sing Sing—but Warden Lawes, who was in town Thursday night, stated that the census takers will have to get a court order before he will permit them to see the inmates of the death house. Lawes will agree to supply the data required for educational and criminal statistics, but feels that the occupants of the death house shouldn't be bothered about the census.

POLITICS: Doris Duke Cromwell visited El Morocco escorted by Capt. Cunningham-Reid. One of the guests told Doris how much he admired Jimmy Cromwell's statement in defense of the Allies. "I guess," Doris reminded, "Jimmy's been a bad boy" . . . Cromwell, incidentally, will file his candidacy for the United States Senator's job, upon his return from Ottawa.

ILLUSTRATED SECTION: Tyrone Power, Franchot Tone and Burgess Meredith went to Fefe's Monte Carlo. When the ladies in the party went outside to powder their noses, the cameraman prepared to photograph this unique scene—these three heart-winning young men, deserted by the ladies . . . "Oh, no," Meredith protested . . . "Sit down," directed Power, the married one, and tol the cameraman: "Go ahea. Take it."

MOVIES DEPARTMENT: During the filming of "Claudine," the naughty movie based on the autobiography of Colette, the perennial enfant terrible of the French Academy, the author watched Blanchette Brunoy, the young star, portray her role . . . Jacques Haik, the producer of the movie which now is at the Carnegie Playhouse, was anxious to achieve complete accuracy. He turned to Colette, and asked: "Is every detail faithfully portrayed, Madame?" . . . "Well, yes," the author replied, "except that Blanchette's figure is better—but my morals were worse."

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: John Gunther's new play, "Yankee Clipper," concerned a group of transatlantic plane passengers, who were stranded in Horta for a number of days, because the plane's motors need overhauling . . . As a matter of fact, this actually happened last year to a great American playwright, who was stranded in Horta for five days, and didn't think of it as a plot. It happened to Elmer Rice.

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT: The story is being told about the doorman of a Russian cafe, who was asked by a comrade: "Where have you been working?" . . . "In Leningrad," ht answered . . . "And where did you work before that?" the comrade continued . . . "In Petrograd," said the doorman . . . "And where," asked the comrade, "would you like to be working?" He answered, "In St. Petersburg."

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Dore Schary, the Academy Award winner who wrote the scripts for "Young Tom Edison" and "Edison The Man," met Groucho Marx and said: "Three great things have happened to me this week. I announced our new baby, I got the assignment to write the Bolivar picture, and I bought a lot on Beverly Glen. B's my lucky letter now" . . . "Yes," Groucho agreed. "And I hope M-G-M gives you a 'braise' in salary."

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: A few years ago, when Josef Pasternak returned to Universal Films, where he once had been a waiter in the commissary, he was caught in a shift of ownership. Carl Laemmle, who brought Pasternak back to America, had sold the company. The new owners were anxious to break the contract of Pasternak, who was an unknown . . . He was assigned to an office which had no window. And he had to share that with Henry Koster, his unknown director. They were boycotted by the other Universal employes in the commissary . . . But this made their association closer, and their resolve greater . . . Then they produced the Deanna Durbin movies, which saved Universal. And now Pasternak is in New York and will negotiate new contracts for himself and for Koster, each providing for equal salaries—each getting $1,000-a-week raises.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, April 7.

If you don't think making motion pictures out of town is a welcome interlude in other States, listen to this about "Arizona." Jean Arthur, Bill Holden, Wesley Ruggles and the company have already arrived at Tucson. The faculty of the University of Arizona will act as advisory board for the picture, the drama class twice weekly will watch the picture being taken, which will constitute a live lesson, the American Airlines have made Tucson one of their scheduled stops so that their passengers can stop over a day and see a picture being made (which we won't allow in Hollywood—except to a privileged few). They'll employ 7,500 people, and the town expects to take in $150,000 in added business.

HOPPER

The only fly in the ointment is the lack of work for Hollywood extras, who are holding meetings about it because they understand that the State of Arizona is supplying man and beast for $3 a day, and here, according to union scale, it would cost them $11.

And speaking of extras, why not let Ann Lehr, called "The Angel of Hollywood," head their union—which has been a producers' headach from the beginning? Men seem to have failed to bring peace, and Ann is a natural peacemaker. Moreover, the extras trust her.

And speaking of peace, I hear from one very close to the United States Treasury, that instead of those three executive producers having settled their difficulties with the Government, suit will be brought, not in Hollywood, but in the East—and shortly.

Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison's Hollywood visit opened our eyes to the crying need of more men with his vision who are willing to give up their business and enter politics for the salvation of our country. Until more men of his caliber do it, we'll keep on discussing European war instead of balancing our budget.

Johnny Considine's party for Edison was quite a get-together of Navy, studio officials and stars. And "Jefsie" O'Connor, former comptroller of the currency, was demonstrating a new product called "Canhot" in which you punch four holes in the outer rim of the can, and in 15 minutes it's boiling hot, and so are the hot dogs inside. Admiral King spoke up and said, "How wonderful for submarines, because when they submerge for a day, the boys have to eat cold food. Cooking absorbs oxygen." Yes, we learn from the Navy.

Paulette Goddard has been telling intimates on the set of "The Ghost Breakers" that she had a settlement from Charlie Chaplin before he even kissed her . . . I hear Paulette has gotten a snip out of hand. After six artists picked her as having the most beautiful body and started taking pictures to prove it, she directed the cameraman, who's photographed everybody from Pola Negri down to Marlene Dietrich, how to do hers.

Instead of retiring, Lana Turner is going to have twins—in her new picture, "To Own the World." They must be redheads and look like Lana. M-G-M has a casting headache job on its hands.

Randy Scott's next picture will be "Kit Carson" for Eddie Small . . . Dick Powell and Joan Blondell are a cinch to do "Give Me Liberty" for Columbia.

Bessie Lasky worked all summer on the life story of Leonardo da Vinci, and it's now under consideration at two studios. It should make a wonderful picture.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Young Tom Edison," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"It All Came True," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"The Grapes of Wrath," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pinocchio," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Virginia City," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Northwest Passage," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Human Beast," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:30, 4:20, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Belasco—"Louise," at 4:30, 6:10, 7:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"It All Came True," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Vigil in the Night," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Broadway Melody of 1940," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"Vigil in the Night," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"East Side of Heaven," at 8:05 and 10:25 p. m.

Metropolitan

"Virginia City" must have been quite a place. The Nevada town of the Civil War days has joined that list of frontier towns brought back to virile life in recent screen productions. After a week at the Earle, the film has resumed its downtown run at the Metropolitan Theater.

Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins and Randolph Scott are the pivotal figures of this rough and ready melodrama, which tells of an effort on the Confederate side to ship $5,000,000 worth of gold bullion into their exhausted treasury. The story begins in fabled Libbey Prison with Flynn, Alan Hale and Guinn Williams planning a getaway.

That they fail for a time and that they manage to get out to Virginia City does not keep history from almost changing its course. Almost that is, for no matter how much the South seems to be winning with the gallantry of Virginia-spoken Randy Scott, the North has Flynn on its side. The indomitable Irishman does not fail the North, nor history fanciers either.

Humphrey Bogart, Frank McHugh, John Litel, Douglass Dumbrille and Dickie Jones have leading roles.

AMUSEMENTS

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4 P. M. CONTINUOUS
Grace Moore in LOUISE
BELASCO

RKO KEITH'S 15TH at G
A Washington Institution
3RD WEEK!
Walt Disney's
FULL LENGTH FEATURE
Pinocchio
IN TECHNICOLOR
NEW added attraction
"MARCH OF TIME"
Coming DEANNA DURBIN in "IT'S A DATE"

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. Co. 5500 Mat. 1
Ann Sheridan—Jeffery Lynn in "It All Came True." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

BEVERLY 18th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Edward G. Robinson in "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45. News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Carole Lombard—Brian Aherne in "Vigil in the Night." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40. Pete Smith's "What Is Your I. Q.?" short subject.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2541. Opens 10
May Robson in "Granny Get Your Gun." At 10:25, 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. Ann Sothern in "Congo Maisie." At 11:35, 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th. N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Alice Faye—Fred MacMurray in "Little Old New York." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Newsreel.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3179. Mat. 1 P.M.
Mae West—W. C. Fields in "My Little Chickadee." At 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6, 7:50, 9:35. Short Subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred Astaire—Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1940." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Also short.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Edward G. Robinson in "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet." At 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Carole Lombard—Brian Aherne in "Vigil in the Night." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Pete Smith's "What Is Your I. Q.?" Short Subject. All Star Cartoon Show Sat. 11 a. m.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Fred Astaire—Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1940." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Newsreel.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3275.
Thomas Mitchell—Freddie Bartholomew in "Swiss Family Robinson." At 6, 7:50, 9:40. Also Cartoon.

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Ronald Colman—Ida Lupino in "The Light That Failed." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Also short subject.

AVE. GRAND 648 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466.
Boris Karloff-Melvyn Douglas in "The Old Dark House." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also short subject.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4566.
Spencer Tracy—Hedy Lamarr in "I Take This Woman." At 6, 7:50, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 3188.
William Powell—Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man." At 6:30, 9:40. Kent Taylor in "Sued for Libel." At 8:30. Also Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968.
Jane Withers—Gene Autry in "Shooting High." At 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340 Parking space
"Calling Philo Vance." At 6:30, 8:55. Richard Dix-Chester Morris in "The Marines Fly High." At 7:30 and 10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4818. Parking space.
James Stewart—Margaret Sullavan in "The Shop Around the Corner." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Doors Open 5:45.
Cary Grant—Rosalind Russell in "His Girl Friday." At 6, 7:55, 9:55.

Theaters Having Matinees

ACADEMY 9th at G S.E. Of Perfect Sound Photoplay
Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid," with George Brent. Also "Legion of Lost Fliers."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature. "His Girl Friday," with Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell and Ralph Bellamy. Also "Rancho Grande," with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette and Juns Story.

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Ronald Colman, Walter Huston, Ida Lupino. "The Light That Failed." News.

CONGRESS 2221 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"Shop Around the Corner," with James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"I Take This Woman," with Spency Tracy and Hedy LaMarr.

GREENBELT Free Parking. Adults 25c
Charles Laughton. "Hunchback of Notre Dame."

LIDO 2227 M St. N.W. MI. 2838
Double Feature
"Drums Along the Mohawk."
"The Day the Bookies Went."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2626
Dble. Feat. Mat. 1 P. M.
"The Secret of Dr. Kildare." Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore. Also on the same program "The Housekeeper's Daughter." Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
"Allegheny Uprising," starring Claire Trevor and John Payne. Also the Dead End Kids "On Dress Parade."

HISER (Formerly 8270 Wisconsin Ave., the State) Bethesda, Md.
James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan in "THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER"

FALLS CHURCH, VA. Phone Falls Church 1555

STATE Carol Lombard in "Vigil in the Night"
Starting Sunday, April 14, "Gone With the Wind"
(Reserved Seats Now On Sale)
Mickey Rooney.
LEE "JUDGE HARDY AND SON"

ARLINGTON, VA. Information
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1720 Wilson Blvd.
Phone OX. 1400
Alice Faye.
"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

ASHTON Phone OXford 1139
2166 Wilson Blvd.
Barbara Stanwyck
"REMEMBER THE NIGHT"

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444
Glebe Rd.-Perishing Dr.
D. W. Griffith's
"BIRTH OF A NATION"

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK."
Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"
Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell. Also "VATICAN OF PIUS XII"

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
"I TAKE THIS WOMAN."
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr
Also "Vatican of Pius XII"

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"REMEMBER THE NIGHT"
Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray. Matinee 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
B. Stanwyck, "REMEMBER THE NIGHT." at 7:05, 9:30. Latest News.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balto. Blvd.
A. Faye, "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK."
At 7:00 9:30. Latest News.

BEARMEIMER'S THEATERS
For additional information phone theaters direct.
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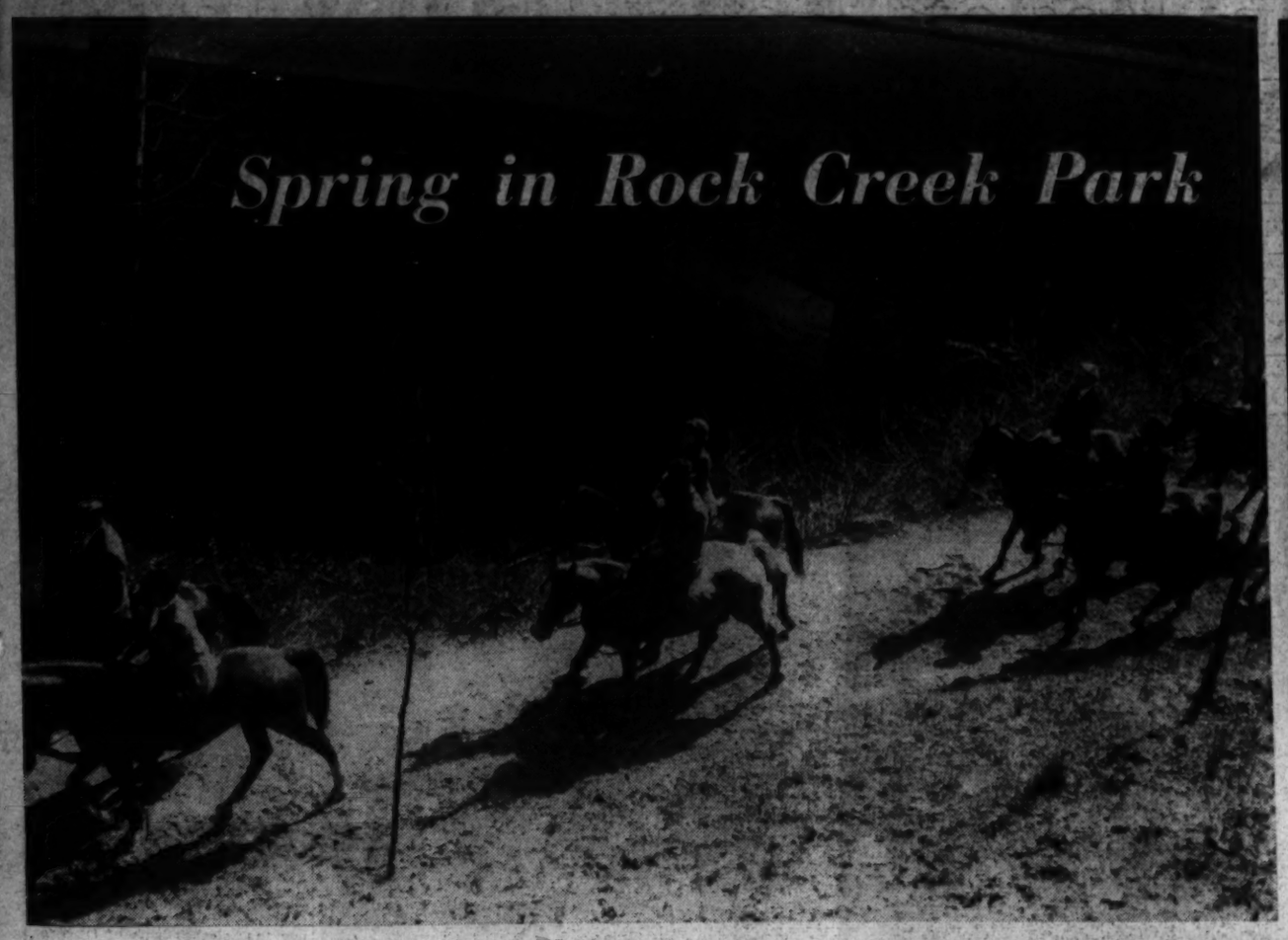


Post Staff Photo

When Spring Is in the Air

Spring was here in fact yesterday and thousands were lured outdoors to drive, play golf, walk and see the cloud-obscured eclipse of the sun. This scene was typical in Rock Creek Park as horsemen took to the bridle paths. Shown are members of a class from Potomac Riding School

Post Staff Photo

'Flowers of the Americas'

An exhibit of "Flowers of the Americas" will open at the Pan American Building tomorrow as part of the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Pan American Union. Orchids will play a big role in the exhibit. Mrs. J. E. Baden is shown above with a Cattleya orchid (right) and a spray orchid. Below—Lucy Dye poses with another group of the exotic plants

Post Staff Photo

Fraternity Honors Founders

Sigma Tau Lambda fraternity observed Founder's Day with a dinner at the Admiral Club Saturday night. Shown (from left) are James Saum, Gamma chapter president, Western High; Harold Barnes, Delta alumni president; Joseph Howard, founder and first president, and Matt Francis, Zeta chapter president, Tech High

Reserves Honor Captain

Capt. R. B. Burchard presents a dress saber to Capt. John B. Jacob in behalf of Marine Reserve Scouting Squadron, No. 3, in recognition of seven years' service with the squadron. The presentation took place at a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel following annual inspection

Post Staff Photo

Four Generations

Members of four generations were present yesterday at the home of Mrs. James G. Raley, 5314 Broad Branch road northwest. From left—Ward P. Burdine, 49, of Takoma Park, father of Mrs. Raley; Mrs. Ella Ward Burdine, 81, of Takoma Park, mother of Burdine; Margaret Cecelia Raley, 11 months, and her mother, Mrs. Raley, 28.

Post Staff Photo

Clergyman Honored on Birthday

Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, former Senate chaplain, was honored on his eightieth birthday yesterday at Emory Methodist Church. From left—Former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Dr. Prettyman and Dr. Horace E. Cromer, Emory Methodist pastor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Make First Totally Blind Flight

The three men who flew "totally blind" from Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Langley Field, Va., are shown in the cabin of the huge bomber used for the flight. From left—Maj. C. B. McDaniel, the pilot; Devon Francis, Associated Press writer, and Capt. W. A. Matheny. The canvas screen (top left) cut off the major's view

Post Staff Photo

Italian Veterans Receive New Attaches

New military attaches were received by Italian veterans of the World War at Casa d'Italia. From left—Admiral Alberto Lais, naval attache; Gen. di Brigata Adolfo Infante, military attache; Vittorio Bifulco, counselor for Emigration, and Col. Giuseppe Gaeta, air attache

Demaret Wins Masters' Golf, $1,500 With 280

The Washington Post Sports

16 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1940 X****

Nats Beat Atlanta, 5-2; Leonard Stars

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Atlanta, April 7.—Johnny Mize, the National League's batting champion, and the Tigers' slugging Rudy York, are cousins . . . but that isn't all . . . Babe Ruth is a cousin, by marriage . . . Paul Florence, Georgetown's football captain in 1924, now is general manager of the Reds' Birmingham farm and was in Atlanta today attempting to wheedle a catcher from the Nats . . . Bill Hartman, a great halfback with the Redskins in 1938, watched today's Washington-Atlanta game from the stands and says he has no regrets at quitting pro football . . . Now an assistant coach at Georgia, his alma mater, Hartman says pro football wasn't worth the beating a guy took . . . Until today, Cecil Travis was batting .446 in 15 games for the Nats.

POVICH

The Atlanta club offered $4,000 for Sid Hudson last June and was very much surprised when the Sanford club of the Florida State League turned down that bid, which was twice as much as any player out of that league had ever fetched . . . The first big leaguer who ever caught Joe Krakauskas was Jack Russell, a pitcher . . . when Krakauskas walked into Griffith Stadium a few years ago, the Nats were on the road except for Russell who was nursing an injury . . . Clark Griffith asked Russell to warm Krakauskas up and after a half dozen pitches Russell says he quit the job in fright . . . Babe Young, of the Giants, is the latest New York boy to make good as a big league first baseman . . . Lou Gehrig, Hank Greenberg, Frank McCormick and Joe Judge were some others.

The news that the Yankees drew $41,000 in four exhibition games en route North was a bit disconcerting to the Nats, who drew only $300 as their share of two games in Atlanta . . . Washington fans will like Jimmy Pofahl even if he hits only .200 . . . he's forever taking extra bases or pulling smart plays in the infield . . . If Johnny Welaj replaced George Case in centerfield, it would be all right with Washington pitchers, who vow that Welaj is a far superior outfielder . . . New York baseball writers are proposing a match race between Case and Johnny Rucker, of the Giants, for the speed supremacy of the big leagues . . . it would be staged in July as a special feature of the 1940 All-Star game . . . The new Washington uniform will provide the players with thick woolen stockings to replace the lisle which made all Nats appear spindly shanked.

General Manager Ed Barrow, of the Yankees refuses to discuss his plans for Jerry Priddy and Bill Rizutto, the clever second-base pair at Kansas City who must be brought in by the Yanks next year or sold . . . "We'll wait until next year," says Barrow . . . Big league managers believe that the softest job in all baseball is held by Arthur Fletcher, coach of the Yankees . . . who gets a $10,000 salary and can expect a $6,000 World Series check virtually every year without assuming any responsibility beyond handing Joe McCarthy's batting order to the umpires before the game . . . Taft Wright was recently demoted from the clean-up spot to sixth place in the White Sox batting order . . . A steady visitor at the Nats' Atlanta hotel for the past three days has been their old pal Sheriff Dave Harris, now an Atlanta cop . . . "There weren't enough Tommy Bridges' in the American League for me," said Harris who was famed for his healthy batting average against the Tiger's ace.

In the American League, the plate umpires have instructions to dash down to third base and call all plays there, but in the National League that is the job of the base umpire . . . A wrist watch company has provided all big league umpires with watches gratis, and shortly will advertise the boast that major league games are timed by its timepieces . . . Shortstop Hal Quick refused to report to Springfield when he was released by the Nats last week because he has an abiding dislike for Spencer Abbott, the Springfield manager . . . The Nats' bosses are chuckling at their sale of Second Baseman Edgar Leip to the Pirates for $7,500 . . . they were ready to give Leip back to the minors when the Pirates came along with their surprising bid for him . . . Griffith accepted so fast that the telegrams almost crossed . . . In the three-game series with the Red Sox which will open the season for the Nats, Harris will pitch Dutch Leonard in the opener, either Joe Krakauskas or Ken Chase in the second game, and Rookie Sid Hudson in the third.

Jimmy Bloodworth is not only the Nats' best second baseman, but the club's best swimmer . . . Jake Early's Christian name is not Jacob, but simply Jake . . . Bill Nicholson, the Chattanooga outfielder for whom the Cubs paid $35,000, was offered to the Nats but Joe Engel frankly admitted that Nicholson wasn't worth that much money . . . Gerald Walker's trailer, entrusted to a clubhouse boy for the trip to Washington, was smashed in a wreck, he was pained to hear . . . If the Nats finish in the first division, the teams they think they will beat out are the White Sox and Tigers . . . the White Sox are gambling on too many rookies and the Tigers have the worst infield in the league . . . Rudy York, the big Cherokee Indian who is playing first for the Tigers, is so stationary he moved one touring correspondent to note that "a totem pole is playing first base for the Detroit club."

Dutch Holds Foes; Pofahl Fields Well

Shorstop Dispels All Doubts About His Throwing Arm With Great Plays

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent

Atlanta, Ga., April 7.—The throwing arms of big Dutch Leonard and little Jimmy Pofahl fetched the Nats a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Crackers this rain-swept afternoon.

Leonard was the winning pitcher, but the throwing honors of the day belonged chiefly to the Nats' rookie shortstop, who rifled the ball to first base all afternoon to set at rest the last vanishing doubt of his throwing ability.

Pofahl cut loose today. The arm he had been nursing suddenly blossomed as not only capable but brilliant. In the seventh and eghth innings he scrambled all over the shortstop territory and nailed his men at first base with the only kind of throws that could get them out—great throws.

First Mining Rally

Back in his old Atlanta haunts, Leonard demonstrated to the natives the knuckle-ball that he first developed here and which won him 20 games in the big leagues last year. Pitching the first seven innings before he turned the job over to Rookie Jim Dean, Leonard held the Crackers to five hits and one run.

In winning their fifth in a row and their third consecutive game from the hapless Crackers who have now lost eight straight, the ats reverted to what has been their daily formula—a big first inning. They knocked Larry Miller, big right hander, loose from three runs at the outset.

Miller was supposedly on trial for a possible sale to the Nats and Bucky Harris' first impressions of him were unflattering. But after his rough first inning, Miller settled down with his fork ball and held the Nats to only four hits and one run in the next six innings. The Nats came away deeply impressed with his fork ball and a deal is not unprobable.

George Case found his batting eye today and led the Nats' nine-hit onslaught with a single, double and triple, all well-pasted blows into left field. He greeted Miller

See NATS, Page 17, Column 8.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cash, cf.	5	1	3	2	0	0
Wasdell, 1b.	3	1	0	10	1	0
Lewis, rf.	4	2	2	3	0	0
Welaj, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Travis, 3b.	5	0	0	3	2	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	5	0	0	1	4	0
Pofahl, ss.	5	1	2	1	5	0
Ferrell, c.	3	0	1	4	1	0
Leonard, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
*West	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	9	27	15	0

Atlanta.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Anderson, ss.	3	1	1	2	3	1
Mailho, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Mauldin, cf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Burge, 1b.	3	0	1	9	1	0
Suydam, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Robinson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Smith, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Ryan, 2b.	3	1	1	2	3	1
Williams, c.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Miller, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Marshall, lf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
†Brown	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	5	27	12	2

*Batted for Leonard in eighth.
†Batted for Robinson in ninth.

WASHINGTON	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—5
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—2

Runs batted in—Welaj (2), Case, Travis, Anderson, Mauldin. Two-base hits—Burge, Ryan, Case. Three-base hits—Case, Lewis. Stolen bases—Anderson, Welaj. Sacrifice—Leonard. Double play—Pofahl to Bloodworth to Wasdell. Left on bases—Washington, 11; Atlanta, 6. First base on balls—Off Leonard, 3; off Dean, 2; off Miller, 3; off Robinson, 2. Struck out—By Leonard, 3; by Dean, 1; by Miller, 2; by Robinson, 2. Hits—Off Leonard, 4 in 7 innings, 1 run; off Miller, 7 in 7 innings, 4 runs; off Dean, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Miller (Ferrell). Balk—Robinson. Passed ball—Williams. Winning pitcher—Leonard. Losing pitcher—Miller. Umpires—Kober and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes.

Another Blue for Hi-Ho in Chevy Chase Show

Post Staff Photo

A pretty picture of girl and horse is furnished here by Lisbeth Steig and her Hi Ho as they won the open jumping class of the Chevy Chase Horse Show yesterday. Miss Steig's mount, perennial show victor, cleared the 4½-foot fences to beat out several strong opponents

Cards, Reds Co-Favorites At 11-5 Odds

Yankees Rated 7-20 In Doyle's First Betting Quotations

By the Associated Press

New York, April 7.—Jack Doyle, the Broadway pricemaker whose odds on the baseball pennant races are regarded as "official," announced his first quotations today without drawing any line between the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals in the National League.

Doyle, who has just returned from a tour of the baseball camps, said it was the first time in some 30 years of quoting pennant odds that he had been unable to establish a National League favorite. The Reds and Cards both are listed at 11 to 5 for first place, 7-10 for second, and 1-4 for third.

The New York Yankees are quoted at 7 to 20 to win the American League crown again with no prices listed for second or third place.

Doyle's prices on the other teams:

American League: Red Sox, 9-2, 7-10, 1-5; Indians, 8-1, 2-1, 7-10; Tigers, 10-1, 3-1, even; White Sox, 15-1, 5-1, 2-1; Senators, 30-1, 10-1, 3-1; Athletics, 50-1, 15-1, 6-1; Browns, 100-1, 40-1, 20-1.

National League: Dodgers, 5-1, 8-5, 7-10; Cubs, 5-1, 8-5, 7-10; Giants, 7-1, 5-2, 6-5; Pirates, 10-1, 4-1, 2-1; Bees, 50-1, 20-1, 8-1; Phillies, 100-1, 40-1, 20-1.

Plumbers Win, 6-5

D. C. Plumbers unlimited baseball team defeated D. G. S., 6-5, yesterday. Eddie Vasvary accounted for all of the winners' runs by smacking two home runs with men on bases.

Big Boy, Hi-Ho Star In Chevy Chase Show

First Outdoor Horse Event Sees Springfield Farms and Miss Steig Romp Off With Blues; Jump Offs Necessary

By Anne Hagner

With Springsbury Farm's Big Boy winning a championship in the jumper division and tieing for a reserve among the hunters, and Lisbeth Stieg's Hi-Ho jumping off at 5 feet 6 inches in near-darkness, the Chevy Chase Horse Show provided a bang-up opening to the outdoor show season yesterday at Chevy Chase, Md.

Other happening of importance on the card was the victory of Charles Carrico's Recall, who won the hunter championship after outstanding performances all day. It is the third Chevy Chase tri-color for Carrico, and the second that he has won in the past month, for Recall was champion of the Fort Myer indoor series.

Second Show Outing

For Big Boy, the sudden burst into the limelight was an entirely new experience, for his only other show ring appearance was at Fort Myer in January, where he was entered only in hunter classes. However, he jumped so well in that outing that Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, who originally bought him for use as a hunter, decided to try him in the open jumping division, where he made his debut yesterday.

The 9-year-old son of Laverna, ridden throughout the day by Shirley Payne, turned in equally good performances in every class and, in addition to annexing 10 points toward the jumper crown, also deadlocked with his stablemate, Billy Do, in the hunter race for reserve.

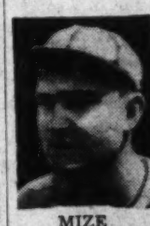
The late-evening jump-off between Hi-Ho and Adam R. Hein-

See HORSE, Page 18, Column 4.

Mize Sent Home To Recuperate From Injuries

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, April 7.—Big Johnny Mize, slugging first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was sent home yesterday to visit the doctor, traced a painful knee injury to a slit in the bag at first base in the Sarasota, Fla., ball park.



MIZE

Because of that rip in the bag, Mize declared, he twisted his right knee jumping for a high throw in a game with the Boston Red Sox about two weeks ago.

"There was a tear or a slit in the bag," he said, "and my spikes got hooked in some way as I went up for the ball. When I came down, my knee ached."

Mize also will be examined tomorrow for a shoulder injury that has been bothering him since last spring.

Carl Guggino Favored Over Silva Tonight

Lightweights Meet In 10 Rounds at Arena; Bout Should Be Fast

Carl (Red) Guggino, darling of the old Riding and Hunt Club days of boxing, goes to the post tonight a 6-5 favorite to defeat Joey Silva, Jack Laken's Mexican buzz-saw, in their 10-round match at Turner's Arena.

After watching the welterweights provide action in the headliners for the last five weeks, fans will welcome two fast-moving lightweights, both well known to Washington fans.

Guggino starts throwing leather fresh from a technical kayo over Calvin Calp, the Baltimore rough man.

Silva comes here after enjoying fair success in Pacific Coast and Eastern rings. It will be the Mexican's first bout here since he stepped ten rounds last summer at the ball park with the featherweight titleholder, Joey Archibald.

Of the two, Guggino packs the hardest punch, though it will take someone with a more potent blow than Red to put away the little Mexican jumping bean, who can dish it out as well as take it, as he proved against Archibald and against Joey's stablemate, Lou Ambers.

Silva is remembered as the youth who won a stirring match from Pete Galiano at the Arena last winter. Many consider that as great a bout as the Furr-McDowell fight, which

See FIGHT, Page 18, Column 6.

71 on Final Round Beats Mangrum

Nelson Steals Into Third With 285, Giving Texans First Three Positions

By Bill Boni,
Associated Press Sports Writer

Augusta, Ga., April 7.—Jimmy Demaret, who takes everything with a grin, good or bad, broke out one of his extra-special, facewide smiles today when he accepted a check for $1,500 that represented victory in the seventh annual Augusta Masters' Golf Tournament.

"Laughing Boy," the man who was carrying most of the pressure on this final day of the four-day championship, never showed a trace of strain as he toured the Augusta National Golf Club course in 71, one under par. This gave him a 72-hole total of 280 that was only one shot higher than the record set a year ago by Ralph Guldahl.

While he was playing beautiful golf all the way around—he had 17 pars and 1 birdie—the lads who had been with him in the race up to the 54-hole mark were folding up all over the lot. Lloyd Mangrum took a two-over-par 74 that gave him second money of $800 on a 284; Craig Wood and Sam Snead, who had been tied at 212, remained that way as they struggled around in 76 each for 288, and Henry Picard, starting the day four strokes back of Demaret, also wound up with 288 on a final round 75.

This combination of poor rounds let four strong finishers come in between Mangrum and the 288 shooters. Open Champion Byron Nelson's 70 gave him 285 for third place and $600, while Harry Cooper fired a 70, and Home Pro Dudley and Willie Goggin, of San Francisco, each shot 71's, to bracket all three of them at 287.

10,000 Saw Rounds

Demaret put on a great finish before a crowd estimated at 10,000, the biggest in the tournament's history. He got into trouble only once, on the tricky third hole, and recovered from that to save his par. With a few breaks on putts, he might have won even more decisively.

Successor to Ralph Guldahl as Masters' champion, Demaret started his final round in company with Henry Picard, before a tremendous gallery. The Texas Tiger didn't give them anything particularly spectacular to see, but he did give them the satisfaction of having followed the winner.

On the first hole he missed a five-foot putt for a birdie, and that started him off on a string of 14 straight pars. At the third hole, stymied by a tree on his second shot, he hauled one out just short of the green, then chipped up and sank his putt to get his 4.

On the fifth Jimmy missed a 10-footer that would have given him a birdie. There was nothing else of note through the rest of the first nine, and he reached the turn in 36, even par. There followed three more regulation pars, and then he lost a chance at an eagle on the par-5 thirteenth. Demaret was home with an iron second there, but took three putts to get down from 60 feet.

Another par at the fourteenth followed, and then he again reached the green in 2 at the fifteenth and got down in 2 for his only birdie of the round. He finished off with three more pars and, as it turned out, had the championship in the bag.

Lloyd's Putter Bad

Mangrum, off line more than he'd been at any time in the tournament, had putting trouble particularly. Wood also hit some bad shots and, as the final blow, took three putts on the eighteenth green when two would have given him 287 and meant a difference of several hundred dollars.

Demaret started on the first day by taking second place with a 67 to Mangrum's record 64. With a 72 to Mangrum's 75 on the second round, he was tied for the lead at 36 holes. Yesterday he shot a 2-under-par 70 to the Oak Park (Ill.) assistant pro's 71, to take a one-stroke margin, and today he came down the home stretch like a thoroughbred.

Jimmy, the type of player who makes every shot look easy, won five tournaments before the touring pros moved into North Carolina. He missed the North-South at Pinehurst and the Greensboro Open, picked up on his last round at Ashville, where he wasn't doing anything, and then came down here determined to take the play away from Ben Hogan, who had won all three of the preceding events.

Mangrum, who is only 25 and whose only victory this winter came in the 54-hole Thomasville (Ga.) Tournament, was well satisfied with being runnerup. "Before this started, I hadn't any idea I'd finish up so high," said Lloyd, "so I figure that this really is all gravy."

Guldahl, who had come here

See GOLF, Page 17, Column 7.

Golf Pros to Select 'Hardest Hole' Today

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

If the stories that have been running the past 19 days on "The Hardest Hole" at major golf courses in and around the District have created a question in your mind as to the toughest of the lot, well, we hope to have the answer tomorrow morning.

For today at Kenwood The Washington Post will be host to more than a score of golf professionals, golf committee chairmen and managers at a luncheon and business session, at which time the "hardest" hole of the 19 Metropolitan Washington golf courses will be selected.

It will probably take the boys more than one ballot to decide and it is all on the unofficial side, but the result should be interesting, at least.

Loyalty to the home club probably will sway opinions, but one by one we hope to eliminate the holes featured in daily articles and pictures for the past three weeks into one final consensus of opinion.

Sixteen of the clubs will be represented by professionals. P. W. LeDuc, vice president and green chairman, is expected to attend for Argyle; J. W. Leverton, manager, for White Flint, and B. Harry Graham, manager, for Annacostia. Tommy Doerer, jr., who picked the toughest at East Potomac, will attend, as will Cliff Spencer, professional. The latter served only a short time at East Potomac before the series, and was not as familiar with the course as the manager. Professionals and a few assistants will represent the other clubs, with Billy Hardy subbing for Bob Barnett, of Chevy Chase, and Seth Collings for Fred McLeod, Columbia.

The club members and golfers who have played most of the local layouts already have figured in many discusions as to whether the correct hole was picked at each club. We don't know what will happen when the pros start on the hardest of the series, for the mythical title.

KENWOOD

Dr. C. E. Coulon was low net scorer in the Kenwood sweepstakes tourney yesterday, with 90-24, 66, while W. C. Wooley was another sub-80 scorer and won second low net with 94-16, 68. Two tied for third, John Shiery, 82-12, 70, and S. Marlow, 83-13, 70. Three tied for the next prize with net 72, F. J. Schrider, 83-16, 72; Jack Keele, 33-11, 72, and L. N. Shade, 88-16,72. V. G. Myers was also in the prize list with 89-16, 73.

BEAVER DAM

Jim Gipe topped the gross scorers in the Beaver Dam Sweepstakes play, with a three-over par 75. Eddie Bean was second with 79. Jess Baggett, with 76-7, 69, was eligible for the second low gross, but preferred to take low net. Other net winners were: G. Abbe, 94-24, 70; W. C. Schroder, 84-12, 72; F. Hadley, 86-16, 72, and N. E. Rodgers, 85-12, 73.

INDIAN SPRING

Bill Lord won first prize in the blind hole, blind bogey tourney at Indian Spring, with an 86. Low net went to Bruce L. Totty with 66 and high net to S. B. Maize, 97.

WASHINGTON

A foursome of Washington Golf and Country Club's top linkmen,

See PROS, Page 17, Column 5.

Crosby Horse Dies Despite Transfusions

Inglewood, Calif., April 7 (AP).—Blood transfusions, described as rare for horses, even thoroughbred racing stock, failed to save the life of Profundo, owned by Bing Crosby and Lin Howard.

CROSBY

The Argentine importation had been somewhat of a disappointment, although he won a race at Santa Anita in January. He died of lockjaw today at Hollywood Park, where he had been brought to await the opening of the summer racing season.

Now Tijuana Red, a mule which provided two quarts of blood for the transfusions and had been promised a life of ease if Profundo recovered, may become merely a professional blood-letter. Dr. Louis J. Cooke, veterinarian who attended Profundo, said he planned to buy Tijuana for that purpose. Only one other member of the equine family could be found in southern California which had had lockjaw and recovered.

Profundo was a half brother of Sorteado, C. S. Howard's $40,000 horse, which was destroyed after a leg injury last year. Sorteado had won the Argentine Derby, while Profundo placed second.

Scores

NATIONAL HELLENIC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT (championship semifinals)
Club Sar (Gary, Ind.), 37; St. Mary's (Akron, Ohio), 25.
Ahepa All-Stars (Chicago), 37; Olympians (Chicago), 28.
(Consolation semifinals)
Epsilon Pi Fraternity (Denver, Colo.), 23; Brill Uniforms (Milwaukee), 24.
Garfield Park (Chicago), 25; St. George's (Lynn, Mass.), 28.
Garfield Park (Chicago), 36; Epsilon Pi (Denver), 30.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER
New York Americans, 7; St. Mary's Celtics, 0.
Kearny Scots-Americans, 3; Brookhattan, 2.
Irish-Americans, 3; Baltimore S. C., 1.

SOCCER (Western division playoff)
Morgan Sport Club (Pittsburgh), 1; Sparta Falstaffs (Chicago), 1 (tie).

PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL
Oakland, 3-5; San Francisco, 0-2.
San Diego, 6-9; Hollywood, 4-12.
Portland, 6-1; Los Angeles, 5-6.
Seattle, 6-2; Sacramento, 4-9.

U. S. HOCKEY ASSOCIATION FINALS
Detroit Holzbaugh, 3; Baltimore, 1.

No. 19—Army-Navy

'The Hardest Hole on the Course'

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

The rock-filled ditch in front of the second green at Army and Navy is a sure stroke penalty if the approach shot falls short. The golfer in the picture is having his trouble attempting to play a shot from the water

Disaster Lurks Around 2d Hole At Service Course

This is the last in a series of stories on the District's 19 golf courses, as to "The Hardest Hole," in the pro or golf comittee's opinion, at each club. The clubs have all been reviewed but the concluding article will be run tomorrow, on the toughest of the lot.

The trouble around the second green at Army and Navy Club is best explained in the picture to the left and that is why Professional Allan Burton selected the second as the hardest of the 27 holes at the service club.

The golfer attempting to play the shot out of the water is playing a 100-to-1 shot as the rocks, placed there recently to keep the banks of the ditch from sliding, make it tough on the sole of the club. In addition, there is water, mud, a high bank and other hazards.

390-Yard Layout

The second is a 390-yard par 4 that must be played with a drive, stressing accuracy rather than length, and usually a four or five iron for a second shot. The hole is a slight dog-leg to the right.

A ditch that runs in front of the green also borders the hole to the right all the way down, but only the wild tee shots get in trouble. The best thing to do from the tee

See WHITTLESEY, Page 18, Col. 7.

Mike Jacobs Loses $700 to Robbers At Runson Home

Rumson, N. J., April 7 (AP).—Mike Jacobs, New York boxing promoter and head of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, and a group of week-end guests were robbed at his home last night by six armed men who escaped with $700 in cash.

Jacobs said he asked one of the robbers for a cigarette and was given one. The revolvers the men carried, he added, "were not cap pistols."

Polic Captain Henry Kruse said the men, unmasked, drove up the driveway and entered Jacobs' palatial residence on Rumson road by "simply walking in the front door."

Three of the men herded Jacobs and his guests into the living room, Kruse said, and took all their cash but no jewels. The six then calmly walked to their car and drove away.

Jacobs withheld identity of his guests.

Cincinnati Reds Rally to Beat Boston, 5-3, to Even Series

Champions Score Four In Seventh

Frey Caps Uprising With Homer; Giants Nose Out Indians; Dodgers Beat Tigers

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., April 7.—A four-run rally in the seventh inning gave Cincinnati a 5-to-3 victory over Boston's Red Sox today and evened the team's spring training series at five games each.

Second Baseman Lonnie Frey led the uprising in the seventh with a double and capped the victory with a home run in the eighth as the National League champions got to Lefty Grove and Jack Wilson for 12 hits.

The drive was started after Eddy Joost, Reds' utility first baseman, was struck in the head and knocked out by a ball pitched by Wilson.

Jimmy Tabor knocked a home run over the leftfield fence in the fifth and Jimmy Foxx collected his fifth round trip in a week in the sixth. Both were off Bucky Walters who was relieved in the fifth by Joe Beggs.

Boston (A)	000 012 000	3	7 1
Cincinnati (N)	000 000 41x	5	12 1

Grove, Wilson and DeSautels; Walters, Beggs and Lombardi, Hershberger.

Home runs—Tabor in 5th, Foxx in 6th, for Boston; Frey in 8th for Cincinnati.

Winning pitcher—Beggs. Losing pitcher—Wilson.

CHICKS TROUNCED

Memphis, Tenn., April 7.—The New York Yankees shared the interest of fans today with an eclipse of the sun, and in the eerie light crushed the Memphis Chicks, 15 to 2, with a 20-hit bombardment.

In the course of the proceedings Red Ruffing served notice that he would be as effective as ever this season by hurling seven scoreless innings and joined in the batting practice with a triple and a double good for three runs.

N. Y. (Am.)	212 051 040	15	20 2
Memphis (S. A.)	000 000 002	2	6 0

Ruffing, Breuer and Dickey, Rosar; Veverka, Joyce, Roxbury and Gautreaux.

Home runs—Reiffe in fifth and Dickey in sixth for New York.

Winning pitcher, Ruffing; losing pitcher, Veverka.

DODGERS WIN, 6-4

Nashville, Tenn., April 7.—Although outhit, 13 to 7, the Brooklyn Dodgers won a battle of home runs today from the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 4, in ten innings.

The payoff blow was a circuit smash by Babe Phelps behind a pass to Joe Vosmik in the extra inning. The Dodgers had taken a three-run lead in the first, when Phelps walked and Dolph Camilli homered him home and Vosmik tripled, then scored on a wild pitch by Tom Bridges, who lacked the control he boasts in season.

Brooklyn (N)	210 000 000 1	6	7 0
Detroit (A)	110 001 001 0	4	13 0

Carleton, Pressnell and Phelps; Bridges, Gorsica and Tebbetts.

Home runs—Camilli in 1st and Phelps in 10th for Brooklyn; Averill in 1st, York in 2d and 6th, and McCosky in 9th for Detroit.

Winning pitcher—Carleton. Losing pitcher—Gorsica.

INDIANS BEATEN, 3-2

Gadsden, Ala., April 7.—The New York Giants nosed out the Cleveland Indians, 3 to 2, in an exhibition game today, with Manager Bill Terry leaving his regulars in for a full nine innings for the first time this spring.

Harry Danning's single and Johnny McCarthy's third homer of the training season gave New York two runs and the lead in the second and an unearned tally in the third when Frank Demaree scored on a double play provided the winning margin.

Hy Vandenberg pitched the full distance under some difficulty, allowing Clevelatnd 10 hits, 4 more than his mates produced. Half of these blows were doubles, but 11 of the Indians were left stranded.

New York (N)	021 000 000	3	6 2
Cleveland (A)	100 010 000	2	10 1

Vandenberg and Danning; Milnar, Naymick, Jungels and Hemsley, Helf.

HOMER AIDS BROWNS

Fort Worth, Tex., April 7.—Going in as a pinch-hitter with two down in the ninth inning, Johnny Berardino hit a home run wth one mate on base to give the St. Louis Browns a 4-to-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs in an exhibition game played here today.

Gabby Hartnett's club held a 3-1 lead going into the ninth and Ken Raffensberger had two down when Chet Laabs singled, stole second and scored on a single by Don Heffner.

St. Louis (A.)	010 000 003	4	8 4
Chicago (N.)	000 002 100	3	7 1

Harris, Mills and Susce; Root, Raffensberger and Hartnett.

Winning pitcher, Mills; losing pitcher, Raffensberger.

CARDINALS WIN

Houston, Tex., April 7.—The St. Louis Cardinals smeared their Houston Texas League cousins with 17 hits for a 14-to-1 exhibition game victory here today.

Enos Slaughter and Don Gutteridge clouted three hits apiece in their only official times at bat, and right behind them came Don Padgett and Johnny Hopp with a pair of safeties apiece.

St. Louis (N.)	303 100 100	14	17 0
Houston (Tex.)	000 100 000	1	4 4

Lanier, Russell, Dickson and Padgett, Owen; Krist, Wachol, Follet and Narron, Marshall.

Home run—Slaughter for St. Louis and first.

Winning pitcher Lanier; losing pitcher, Krist.

A'S BEAT DALLAS

Dallas, Tex., April 7.—Earle Brucker pinch hit just about to perfection today and gave the Philadelphia Athletics their winning margin in a 7 to 4 triumph over Dallas of the Texas league.

Batting for Herman Besse in the seventh and final inning of an exhibition game, Brucker slammed a triple with two out and the bases loaded.

Philadelphia (A)	300 010 3	7	9 1
Dallas (Tex.)	000 201 1	4	8 3

Besse, McLaughlin and Hayes; Overman, Uhle and Cronin, Savino.

Homerun—Lever in fourth for Dallas.

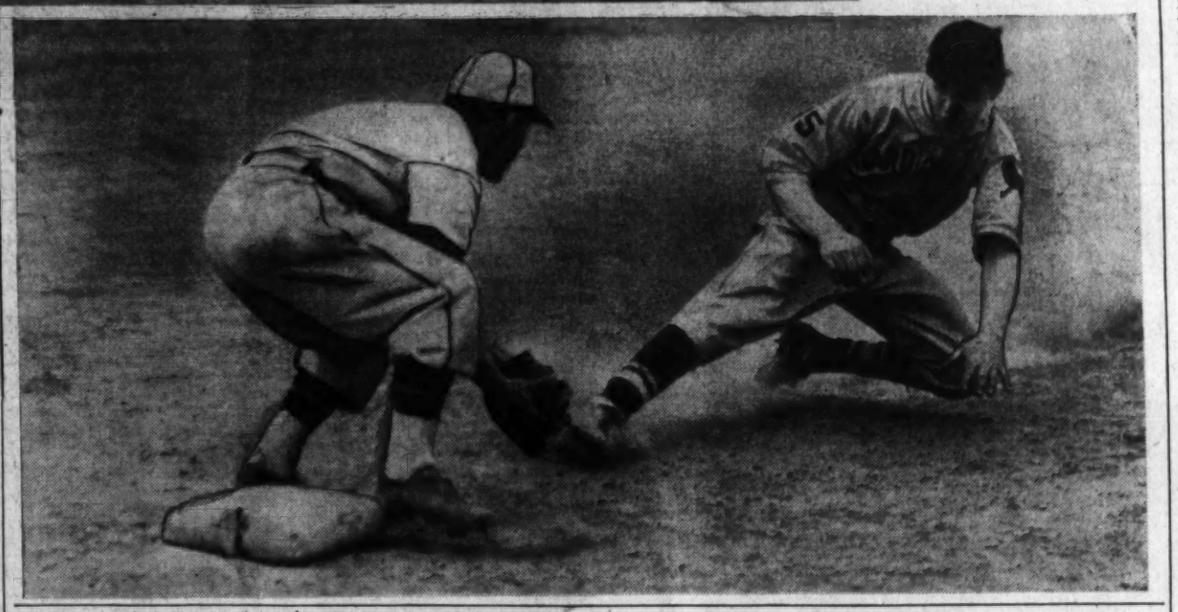
Winning pitcher, Besse; losing pitcher, Overman.

Game called at end of seventh to allow Philadelphia to catch a train.

Third Sack Takes a Beating in Cameo Diamond Opener

Left—Frank Deavers, Cameo utility man, slides safely into third under Curtis in the sixth inning of yesterday's sandlot clash with the Washington Cardinals. Below—The Cards' Bost wasn't so successful on his dash in the third inning, however. Woody Godfrey tagged him out. Cameo took a 4-3 decision

Post Staff Photos



Cameo Nine Opens Season, Winning, 4-3

Washington Cardinals Beaten; Otis Prince, McIntire Hold Losers

With three pitchers limiting the Washington Cards to five hits, Cameo Furniture nine, of The Washington Post Industrial League, started its preseason practice game period yesterday with a 4-to-3 victory at Ballston Stadium.

Cameo tallied once in the first frame, twice in the fourth and once again in the fifth, registering a total of 11 hits off the offerings of Price and Liggett. All the Card's runs came in the fifth, as "Giggles" Adair, of Cameo, was touched for all of the four hits he allowed in a three-inning stint.

Otis Prince started for the winners and shackled the opposition nicely in three stanzas with a single hit and a pair of strikeouts. When Adair went out, Veteran "Lefty" McIntire took over and gave up exactly no hits in three innings. Three strikeouts were hung up by the "Old Man of the Sandlots," who issued no passes.

Batting leaders for the victors were Godfrey, Dugan and Adair, each with a pair of hits. Leatherwood and Harris had triples.

Cameo.	AB	H	O	A	Cardinals.	AB	H	O	A
Godfrey,3b	4	2	1	1	Bost,ss.	3	1	2	3
McQu'n,2b.	4	1	4	2	Blank,rf...	3	1	0	0
Albert,cf..	3	0	0	0	Pettit,cf...	4	1	2	0
Plumb,cf..	2	0	2	1	Brown,lf..	4	0	2	0
Schwab,c..	5	1	5	3	Price,p,rf..	4	0	1	2
Harris,lf..	3	1	1	0	Carroll,c...	3	1	4	1
L'wood,rf..	4	1	0	0	Curtis,3b...	4	1	2	1
Dugan,ss..	3	2	1	5	Un'wood,1b	3	0	11	0
Wyche,1b..	2	1	6	1	Andrews,2b	3	0	3	2
Deavers,1b	1	0	3	0	Ligget,p...	1	0	0	0
Printz,p...	1	0	0	0					
Adair,p...	2	2	1	1	Totals..	32	8	27	9
McIntire,p	1	0	0	1					
Totals..	35	11	24	15					

Cardinals	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—3
Cameo Furniture	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—McQuinn, Schwab, Leatherwood, Dugan, Bost, Blank, Pettit. Errors—Godfrey, McQuinn, Wyche (2), Carroll, Curtis, Underwood. Two-base hit—Pettit. Three-base hits—Leatherwood, Harris. Stolen bases—Godfrey, Schwab (Dugan (2). Double plays—McQuinn to Wyche, Andrews to Underwood, Curtis (unassisted). Left on bases—Cameo, 11; Cardinals, 6. First base on balls—Off Printz, 3; off Price, 2; off Liggett, 3. Hits—Off Printz, 1 in 3 innings; off Adair, 4 in 3 innings; off McIntire, 0 in 3 innings; off Price, 9 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Printz (Blank); by Price (Wyche). Struck out—By Printz, 2; by McIntire, 3; by Price, 2; by Liggett, 3. Winning pitcher—McIntire. Losing pitcher—Price. Umpire—Mattingly.

Exhibition Baseball

At Knoxville, Tenn.—

New York (N) R.	000 032 000	5	9 0
Knoxville (S. A.)	201 000 000	3	10 0

Lohrman, Dean and O'Dea; Cain, Malory and Dies.

Home run—Chiozza in 5th for New York.

Winning pitcher—Lohrman. Losing pitcher—Malory.

At Wichita, Kans.—Pittsburgh (N) vs. Chicago (A) cancelled, cold weather and wet grounds.

Jimmy Snyder Credited With Eleven Marks

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, April 7.—Death has cheated Jimmy Snyder, the former Chicago milkman, of a chance to win the 500-mile Indianapolis motor speedway race, but his name was written officially into the books today as the holder of 11 new speedway records.

Snyder, who finished second in last year's Memorial Day classic, was killed in a midget automobile race shortly after the 1939 event here.

Ted Allen, secretary of the American Automobile Association contest board, today approved 16 new speedway records and announced the appointment of Ted H. Doescher, Chicago sportsman, as chief steward for this year's race.

Snyder set two of his records in qualifying, turning in one lap (2½ miles) at 130.757 miles an hour and the complete qualifying run of 10 miles at 130.138 miles an hour.

Wilbur Shaw, of Indianapolis, 1939 winner, hung up new records for 100, 125 and 150 miles. Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., set a new mark at 175 miles before Snyder added the 200, 225 and 250-mile marks to his collection. Meyer is the new holder of the 275-mile record.

Brewer Soccermen Win

Heurich's Brewer soccer team defeated the Clothiers, 1 to 0, to take the lead in the play-off series of the Washington and Suburban league yesterday on the Gonzaga Field. It is a best-two-out-of-three series and the next game will be played on the same field next Sunday.

Inter-High Baseball Series Opens Friday

Engagements Between Central and Western And Anacostia and Roosevelt Heads First Week of Heavy Action on Scholastic Front

Their spring drills completed, Washington's schoolboy baseball teams plunge into the thick of competition this week, the first pair of interhigh battles of the year on Friday headlining the hostilities.

Central's champions, at least twice as powerful as last season, according to Coach Jack Ray, will be featured in the first action, entertaining what promises to be an exceptionally strong Western nine. The other half of the twin bill, both games at 3:30, brings together Anacostia and Roosevelt on the latter's field.

The contests start a public school series which will continue until May 24. Each of the seven teams in the race will meet each of its foes once, and the top four teams in the standings will engage in a round robin for the title. The playoff is exactly the same as was used for basketball the last two years.

Two interhigh clubs will be featured tomorrow in the first games of the week. Anacostia's Indians prepare for Friday's game in a meeting with Washington-Lee in Arlington, and Bethesda helps to christen Woodrow Wilson's new diamond. Already W.-L. has a pair of victories to its credit, while the only other team having seen action is Wilson, which trounced Georgetown Prep Friday, 18 to 10.

On Wednesday, Washington-Lee plays its fourth game against Roosevelt, Georgtown Prep entertains Episcopal, and the first Gonzaga nine in several years opens its season against Devitt Prep.

In addition to interhigh games Friday, the cards calls for engagements between Georgetown Prep and Rockville, Falmouth and Washington-Lee, Tech and Montgomery Blair, and Bethesda and Gonzaga. Each will be played on the diamond of the last mentioned.

AUGUSTA BOWS, 4-1

Augusta, Ga., April 7.—Airtight pitching by Dick Errickson and Nick Strincevich gave the Boston Bees an easy 4-1 victory today over the Augusta Tigers of the Sally League.

Errickson allowed six hits during his seven-inning stretch and Strincevich gave up one more in finishing the game. Errickson was effective but the Tigers scored once in the third when sloppy fielding put a man on second and a clean single brought him home.

Boston loaded the bases in the first and scored one on a Chet Ross single but a double play ended the threat. Single runs were tallied in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings on hits by Errickson and Les Scarsella and a towering fly by Tony Cucinello.

Boston (N)	100 001 110	4	10 1
Augusta (Sally)	001 000 000	1	7 3

Errickson, Strincevich and Masi; Foran, Garbirano and Dallasega.

Winning pitcher—Errickson. Losing pitcher—Foran.

Elk Club Wins Blood Bank Bowling Match

Elks Club bowlers won the championship of the fraternal organizations last night at Convention Hall and the fans that watched the four-team match contributed $355 to The Washington Post Blood Bank Fund, with some tickets still out.

More than 600 bowling enthusiasts watched the Elks outscore the Masons by 14 pins in the three-game final after the champions scored over Almas Temple and the Masons outrolled Odd Fellows in preliminaries. The fund is expected to reach more than $400 after the final ticket returns.

Norman Schroth, Abe Povich, Whip Litchfield, Bill Billheimer and Hugh Waldrop posted big-time tourney scores, with Schroth as the high scorer. Bowling for the champion Elks team, Schroth rolled a 344 set for the first match but put games of 165-140 and 142 together in the final set for a 447 count and the night's feature. His teammate Waldrop, had 371 and 356 in the anchor position.

Povich and Litchfield kept the Masons in the running, the former with 396 and 385 while Litchfield was also consistent with 386 and 388. Billheimer had 364 and 403.

Elks took advantage of some low scoring on the part of the Almas Temple team to qualify for the finals with a 1,688 pinfall to 1,624 for the losers. Then the Masons loomed as the champions with a big team set of 1,921 against 1,750 for Odd Fellows, who joined Almas Temple on the sidelines.

Schroth was the star of the final match, followed by Mulvey, of the winning team, with 361. Glassburner, with 401, and Rose 387 were high for the first round losers.

Golf Pros to Select 'Hardest Hole'

PROS, from Page 16.

including Pro Dave Thomson, came through with the unusual feat of four birdies on the same hole. The others were Club Champion Ralph Fowler, R. T. Harrell and C. H. Pardoe. Pardoe also claims the lowest score shot by an amateur over the course this season, a 71.

EAST POTOMAC

The East Potomac spring match play tournament has already attracted 210 entries for the qualifying round, and a record field is virtually assured, according to Manager Tommy Doerer, jr. Temporary leader in the medal rounds is Roy Smith, with 71-36, one under par, for the first 27 holes of the 36-hole qualifying test.

Entries Close

Entries for the Phyllis Keeler Miller Memorial Tournament, sponsored by the Washington Golf and Country Club women's golf committee, close April 15 with Mrs. I. Butler Walsh, at Chestnut 0718. The handicap limit is 15.

Stengel Loses Father

Augusta, Ga., April 7 (U.P.).—Boston Bees manager, Casey Stengel, left here tonight to attend the funeral of his father at Kansas City Tuesday. He will rejoin the team in Washington on Thursday.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 7.—Not in 35 years has the heavyweight division been in deeper doldrums than today. That many years ago Jim Jeffries retired in disgust, because he had used up all of his reputable challengers, and those who were left in the division were unworthies of the type of Johnny Paychek. Jeffries knew that fights of this kind wouldn't draw enough to make it worth the trouble of training. So he quit undefeated.

CONSIDINE

Today Joe Louis faces a prospect just as barren. Barring accident, he will fight Arturo Godoy in the Yankee Stadium in June. After that there is only a blank.

A glandular ailment has all but eliminated light-heavyweight Champion Billy Conn from the picture—if he ever was seriously in it. Conn's last two scheduled fights were called off because sores on his arms were so serious that he wasn't able to raise the arm. Even if he did recover in the near future it would be impossible for him to fight himself into a challenger's role in time to fill Louis's September date. Besides, to become a challenger who could draw good money with Louis he'd have to beat some heavyweights of the mold of Bob Pastor, Tony Galento, Max Baer or that type. We doubt if he could outbox pastor, and we know Galento, Godoy and Baer (who would outweigh him from 30 to 50 pounds) would slug him silly.

Farr went 15 rounds with Louis and gave him more genuine trouble, we believe, than anybody else except the Schmeling of the first Schmeling-Louis fight. Tommy nearly closed Joe's eyes and gave him a leaky nose. But Farr is out, too. He can't get a release from the British Army. At the very hint of his coming over here, members of the opposition in the House of Parliament leap to their feet and cry out against such leave-giving.

We have a hunch that Pastor probably would be able to go at least 10 rounds with Louis if they fought once a month. But after two such performances, one is inclined to tire of the chase. It seems to us that Pastor won't be in line for a third Louis shot until he beats one of the higher-ranking challengers. If then.

Louis knocked Galento and Baer in four rounds each. Galento fought; Baer didn't. Galento would like to fight Louis again. Baer wouldn't. If Tony spectacularly beats Max in their anything goes bout in Jersey City May 28—a quick and awe inspiring knockout, let's say—Mike Jacobs probably will stage a Louis-Galento match in Philadelphia or Detroit in September. But that's nebular at this time. For one thing, Baer is said to be getting into one of those moods where all the righteousness and will-to-win and make-the-baby-proud-of-me emotions are seething within his great ham's heart. He can be awfully dangerous when he's like that. He has said Galento is a clown, for publication, and Baer doesn't usually lose to men he's sure he can beat.

So, really, there is only Godoy, and even Arturo's not too much of a plum. But he's the most negotiable one of a well-beaten lot. At least he went 15 dreary rounds with Louis in a surprising but disappointing fight—after which Louis made perhaps the one bad statement of his fighting life. "I was afraid I'd hurt my hands." He said in the dressing room, when he was asked why he didn't wade into the crouching Chilean and straighten him up with a flurry of punches.

Louis has beaten seven of the men named on the last first ten: Godoy, Galento, Pastor, Baer, Paychek, Mann and Farr. The ones he missed were Gunnar Barlund, Lee Savold and Red Burman. Barlund in the meantime has been beaten by Mann, who was a knockout victim of Louis, and Savold is eliminated, perhaps more than temporarily, as a result of his loss to an unsung third-rate colored fighter named Johnny Whiters. Burman beat Farr in Tommy's fifth and last fight in this country, and was a lot more deserving of a crack at Louis than was Paychek (who, incidentally, was given the chance because of pressure on Mike Jacobs from a couple of otherwise rational sportswriters). But Burman is certainly no outdoor challenger for Joe's title, and the only reason he is a possibility for an indoor shot is that Louis fights a lot and he's got to have somebody to fight against.

It's a well-beaten bunch, this series of human worlds that Joe Louis has conquered. No champ ever had less on his horizon. Gene Tunney retired undefeated, as did Jeffries, but Gene left Johnny Risko and Jack Sharkey hanging around, yelling for a fight. The division wasn't in the condition it is today, for never have there been as many discredited, dismantled challengers as are now making their feeble bids for the champion's crown.

Demaret Wins Masters' With Total of 280

GOLF, from Page 16.

with high hopes of repeating his 1939 triumph, finished 12 shots back at 292 with a final 74. This put him only one stroke ahead of the low amateur, Charley Yates, of Atlanta, whose 293 in turn put him two shots up on United States Amateur Champion Bud Ward and three up on Jim Ferrier, Australian Open and amateur titleholder.

Nelson Took $600

Back of Demaret and his $1,500 and Mangrum and his $800, the other money winners were Nelson, $600; Cooper, Dudley and Goggin, $400 each; Picard, Wood and Snead, $200 each; Hogan and Toney Penna, of Dayton, Ohio, $100 each for their 290's, and Paul Runyan and Frank Walsh, $50 each for 291.

The $1,500 moved Demaret, who has won six out of 12 tournaments he's played in, back into No. 1 money winning position with $7,652 to Hogan's $6,538. He also took charge of the Vardon Trophy race with 267 points to the White Plains (N. Y.) professional's 215.

J. Demaret, Houston, Tex.	209	71—280
L. Mangrum, Oak Park, Ill.	210	74—284
B. Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	215	70—285
E. Dudley, Augusta, Ga.	216	71—287
H. Cooper, Chicago	217	70—287
W. Goggin, San Francisco	216	71—287
C. Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	212	76—288
S. Snead, Sh'nee-on-Delaware	212	76—288
T. Penna, Dayton, Ohio	218	72—290
B. Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.	216	74—290
P. Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	217	74—291
F. Walsh, Rumson, N. J.	217	74—291
J. Farrell, Springfield, N. J.	218	74—292
S. Byrd, Philadelphia	219	73—292
R. Guldahl, Chicago	218	74—292
C. Yates, Atlanta, Ga.	218	75—293
H. MaSpaden, W'chester, Mass.	218	75—293
E. Oliver, Hornell, N. Y.	222	72—294
L. Little, Bretton Woods, N. H.	222	72—294
A. Watrous, Detroit	218	77—295
M. Ward, Spokane, Wash.	217	78—295
J. Bulla, Chicago	220	75—295
G. Sarazen, Br'kfield Center	222	73—295
R. Metz, Oak Park, Ill.	220	76—295
J. Ferrier, Sydney, Australia	222	74—296
J. Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	222	75—297
J. Hines, Great Neck, N. Y.	225	72—297
J. Foulis, Chicago	222	76—298
T. Manero, Peabody, Mass.	223	75—298
H. Picard, Hershey, Pa.	213	75—288
F. Moore, New York	221	78—299
E. J. Harrison, Ltle Rock, Ark.	222	77—299
W. Wehrle, Chicago	221	80—301
C. Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich.	226	75—301
J. Thomson, Chicopee, Mass.	223	78—301
J. Huot, Quebec, Canada	224	77—301
M. Pose, Argentina	227	75—302
T. Armour, Chicago	223	80—303
V. Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	226	79—305
C. Kocsis, Detroit	229	77—306
A. Doering, Chicago	231	76—307
H. Smith, Chicago	232	77—309
W. Turnesa, New York	231	78—309
G. Dawson, Chicago	231	81—312
C. Evans, jr., Chicago	252	79—331
B. Burke, Cleveland	227	*
W. Hagen, Detroit	228	*

*Withdrew.

Dark-Horse Pin Smashers Score

Detroit, April 7.—A trio of unheralded keglers effected the only changes tonight in the leader lists of the American Bowling Congress championships tournament as "bad breaks" continued to take a toll of the name bowlers.

Washington Beats Atlanta Third Straight

NATS, from Page 16.

at the start with a three-bagger into left field.

The Nats then proceeded to core three runs in that first inning. Wasdell drew a walk, Buddy Lewis' bounder was muffled by Second Baseman Ryan and Johnny Walaj drove in the second and third runs with a lusty double to left.

Case drove in the Nats' next run in the sixth when he doubled to left after Pofahl had beaten out an infield hit and reached all the way to third on Ferrell's bunt. And in the ninth Buddy Lewis accounted for the Nats' final run. He did it with a triple high on the right field wall.

Leonard was in trouble only in the fifth inning, when the Crackers scored the only run he yielded. A double by Ryan, a walk and an infield hit by Pitcher Miller filled the bases, with none out. Anderson's long fly fetched home a run, but the rally was halted after Leonard walked Mailho, to fill the bases again. Pofahl sneaked behind Miller, who was dozing off second, and took a throw from Leonard. In the rundown, Williams was wiped out at the plate.

The only other Atlanta run was scored against Dean, who walked one hitter and pitched a single to Mauldin in the eighth. However, Dean held the Crackers hitless in the ninth.

Pofahl pulled the fielding feat of the day when he went far toward third base in the seventh, grabbed Ryan's hot grounder with one hand and from far out of position threw the runner out. In the eighth, after Dean had walked the lead-off hitter, Pofahl snatched Mailho's fierce grounder near second and zipped a brilliant throw to first.

Stropped 4840 times to a super-keen edge, Gem Micromatic Blades last longer.

5 for 25¢

Avoid "5 O'clock Shadow"

Elks' Bowlers Win as Post Blood Bank Fund Is Boosted

Post Staff Photo

Members of the winning Elks team, that bested three other fraternal league all-star steams in a benefit match last night at Convention Hall. Left to right—Norman Schroth, Phil Heffelfinger, Eddie Espey, Ed Mulvey, Lou Bonbest and Hugh Waldrop

Final Week Brings $2,500 and $5,000 Features to Bowie

Kindergarten Lures Star 2-Year-Olds

Zacharis, Hardy Bud Clash on Wednesday; Southern Maryland Booked on Saturday

By Walter Haight

The third and fourth downs on Bowie's stake parade will be staged on Wednesday and Saturday and then the Prince Georges County track will turn the ball over the Havre de Grace. The two stakes remaining are the $2,500 added Kindergarten, which as the name implies is for 2-year-olds, scheduled for midweek and the $5,000 added Southern Maryland Handicap for older horses and booked on Saturday.

Today's feature is the Charlotte Hall Purse for 3-year-old fillies and the gals should give the customers a run for their money. The probable favorite is Careful Dinah. Trainer Johnny Loftus sent this young lady to the post last week and she came to the wire with her ears pricking and well in advance of the nearest opposition.

Eight Rivals Listed

Careful Dinah will have eight rivals in the dash of five and a half furlongs, including Watt Elliott's Hazel W., a daughter of the ill-fated Mowlee. Hazel W. survived a thrilling blanket finish to get out of the maiden ranks last week and now may be ready for greater things. Good Reception, Minorca, Anti Air, Toast and others will tackle the assignment.

The Kindergarten on Wednesday is likely to settle into a duel between the Millsdale Stable's Zacharis and Mrs. N. K. Beal's Hardy Bud. These two youngsters showed their ability during the first week. Hardy Bud, a Maryland-bred and a son of Bud Lerner, ran a half in .47 4-5, time that seemed to indicate that he would run away with the Kindergarten. However, Zacharis came out last Saturday, won even more impressively than his rival and rang up time of .47 3-5.

In fact, this son of Zacaweista had the outside post position last Saturday and dwelt slightly when the break came. However, Jockey Nick Wall soon had him in action and the colt circled the field to take command and turn in that remarkable time. If the track is fast Wednesday we may see the track record of .47, set by Vander Pool in 1930, go by the boards.

Among the possible starters in the Kindergarten are several youngsters who have not yet seen action. In this group may be one or two ready to give the favorites a keen battle.

Like Honey Cloud

The Southern Maryland Handicap, the valedictory feature of the meeting, promises to be a hard-fought battle. Before last Saturday's running of the $5,000 Bowie Handicap, Honey Cloud had been marked as the favorite for the closing day battle due to his Rowe Memorial victory. But the thrilling dead heat of W. L. Brann's Aethelwold and Gustave Ring's Como No have forced most fans to reconsider. Aethelwold was making his first start of the year and should improve. Como No may have made his bid a bit too late.

But the three horses mentioned thus far will have plenty of opposition. The A. C. C. Stable's Sun Egret can better his Rowe Memorial showing and the same goes for Yancey Christmas' Rough Time. The latter, for some reason, ran out at the stretch turn last week. Sun Egret was off slowly. If these two improve on their racing luck we may have a five-horse struggle rignt up to the wire.

Tropical Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Chlapa	103	1	*Come Home..	106
8	Wulfsan	116	2	Ghost Train..	113
9	Amerosa	106	3	*Morning Mail	111
10	Flightaway	108	4	Dolaway	111
11	Heels	111	5	*County Bond.	106
12	*Pan	103	6	*White Topper	109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Pirate Ship	111	2	*Acquain	106
7	*Sun Kit	106	3	Kleig Light	116
8	Golden Cargo	108	4	*Pell Mell	108
9	Unravelled	113	5	One Strike	113
1	Free Bid	108			

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-olds.

6	Hy Cop	116	1	Masthead	116
7	Jota	113	2	Betiys Broom	116
8	Fancy Free	116	3	†Darby Danae	113
9	†Grant Glance	113	4	Ever Time	116
10	Jimson Belle	113	5	Arestino	116

†Elsbred Farm and Darby Dan Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Marson	116	1	Chance Queen	111
6	*Rural Mail	106	2	*Foxy Maud	106
7	Sky Argo	111	3	Jane Vito	111
8	*Pause	104	4	Penabud	111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Raise Up	106	1	Tinder Gal	106
7	Macace	116	2	White Hunter	116
8	*Sassy Mate	106	3	*Mactran	111
9	Darby Dallas	116	4	Devil's Crag	116
10	Dusky Duke	116	5	Multitude	116
11	Equistone	116			

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	Baltee	113	1	Tropical Gal	111
5	*Steep	103	2	Shenuit	108
6	*Pari-Earnest	111	3	Cendrillon	108

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	David W	116	1	Lieber	116
8	*Classy Eye	111	2	*Jacquella	106
9	*Fight On	111	3	Sanders	116
10	Spindletop	111	4	Dixie Girl	111
11	Nedeego	114	5	Diabroom	116
12	Hap Mack	114	6	Blackmail	116

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	White Eye	114	1	Toney's Girl	108
11	Mill River	111	2	Hallie's Play	108
12	Headin Home	113	3	*Post Officer	104
13	*Orphan Lass	106	4	*Lady Emison	103
14	Miss Gino	109	5	Salavina	108
15	Geneva Cross	113	6	*Hustle Along	103
16	The Corner	116	7	*Erech	108
17	Arst	106	8	*Easiest Way	111
18	Lady Sara	108	9	*Erin's Sun	111

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Trimmed	113	1	*Star of Dondra	100
7	Laureate	108	2	*My Mommy	100
8	*Phaedra	100	3	Jo Mar	108
9	Sw't Lavender	108	4	Okaplilda	108
10	Ves S	113	5	Mountain Echo	108

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS

1—Wulfstan, Morning Mail, White Topper.
2—Kleig Light, Pirate Ship, Golden Cargo.
3—Fancy Free, Masthead, Jota.
4—Foxy Maud, Marson, Chance Queen.
5—Multitude, Devil's Crag, Mactran.
6—Tropical Gal, Pari-Earnest, Baltee.
7—Black Mail, Sanders, Diabroom.
8—Erin's Sun, Headin Home, Post Office.

Best bet—Multitude.

Know Your Dogs—

No. 26 of a Series

By George Berner

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL

Originating in England and recognized as a breed in 1902, this fellow is becoming increasingly popular as a gun dog. His purpose is like all bird dogs, to hunt and find birds. He is faster than the smaller spaniels and larger, so of course, easier to find in tall grass, etc. Several of them will be shown at the dog shows in Alexandria April 27 and at Riverside, April 25 and 26

W. B. C. Fives Made Enviable Season Record

Teams Won 104 Games, Lost Only 36; Celtics, Senators Were Best

Central Branch of the Washington Boys Club defies anyone to match its basketball record for the season.

Coached by Ollie Dryzer, teams representing the C Street Branch claim a total of 104 victories throughout the season, against only 36 losses. The best team mark was hung up by the Celtics, which won 30 and lost one. The Senators came next with 26 triumphs in 32 games.

Six championships—two in the Intercity tourney, two in the Boys Club Association, and two in the Boys Club of Washington tourney were won by Central Branch teams. And the varsity five set two new records in The Post A. A. U. meet, scoring 77 points in one game and hanging up a new individual scoring mark of 32 points by Jerry Zanelotti.

Team rosters:

C. B. CELTICS—Mike Pappafotis, George Karadimos, Pete Karadimos, Billy Elwood, captain; Donald Jacobs, Joseph Dellai, John Chekalos, Joseph Zanelotti, Gus Baroutas, Pete Pantwris.

C. B. SENATORS—John Walsh, captain; James Dinsmore, Donald Hamburger, Tony Colabucci, Fred McGrath, James Speropulos, Jesse Moore, Newton Bowers, Herbert Long, Harold Gray.

C. B. AMERICANS—Joe Mencarini, captain; Larry Pizza, Spero Pappafotis, Willie Scaggs, Andy Fontana, Angelo Munari, Tom Apostolakos, David Brown, Dino Mencarini, Paul Picciotti.

C. B. TROJANS—Phil Genua, captain; Stan Himmelfarb, James Wettig, Bill Connelly, Joseph Poole, Joe Tucker, Willie Pommette, Nick Koustenis, John Harrington, Andrew Genua.

C. B. FLEETWINGS—George Peck, captain; Bill Metsinger, Steve Stephanos, Ray Hooper, Bolling Bell, James Justice, Pete Chipouras, Bill Doyle, Myer Friedburg, Lawrence Pizza.

C. B. VARSITY—John Mandes, captain; Jerry Zanelotti, Sam Gandelman, Mel Shewbridge, John Catloth, Angelo Spiridopoulos, John Zanelotti, Louis Apostolakos, Pete Cokas, Jack Burrows.

Morgan Ties Falstaffs In Soccer Title Series

Chicago, April 7 (AP).—The Morgan Sport Club of Pittsburgh battled the Sparta Falstaffs, of Chicago, to a 1-to-1 tie today in the first of a two-game series for the Western Division soccer championship.

The second game will be played in Pittsburgh next Sunday. The winner of the series is determined on a total goal basis for the two engagements.

The series victor then faces the Eastern champions for the national championship, which the Falstaffs won two years ago.

Bowie Entries

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
10	†Reluctant Miss (Mills)	113	20-1	...
11	‡Ballaross, (Mojena)	113	8-1	...
12	§Distant Star (Lindberg)	113	7-2	...
13	Tetra Rock (Watson)	116	4-1	...
14	Sir Broadside (Berg)	116	8-1	...
15	Flying Legion (Gilbert)	116	4-1	...
16	¶Traumelus (Duppa)	116	8-1	...
17	Aerial Fire (Mora)	116	12-1	...
18	‡*Long Lane (Clark)	106	8-1	...
1	Master Andrews (Chanks)	116	20-1	...
2	Oak Tar (Wholey)	116	15-1	...
3	Misty Quest (Wagner)	113	20-1	...
4	Spang (Dufford)	113	10-1	...
5	*I Fly (Oros)	106	20-1	...
6	Mud Lover (Charlton)	116	20-1	...
7	‡Lochiea (Duppa)	116	8-1	...
8	§Good Doctor (Dufford)	116	7-2	...
9	†Solo Dash (P. Mills)	113	20-1	...

†Edwin Johnson entry.
‡Jouett Shouse and E. K. Bryson entry.
§John E. Hughes entry.
¶John English entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Bullet B. (Walters)	109	15-1	314
6	*Palkin (Clark)	104	15-1	323
7	Chatabit (Wimmer)	109	20-1	315
8	*Blablah (Smolinski)	109	6-5	322
1	Remolee (Polk)	110	10-1	300
2	Conville (J. Robertson)	114	10-1	318
3	Autumn Quest (McDonald)	114	3-1	322
4	Italian Harry (McDonald)	112	20-1	312

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Happy Hostess (Polk)	107	20-1	318
11	Irish Moon (Schmidl)	112	5-2	323
12	Henryel's Pick (Molena)	115	15-1	310
13	Bonny Clabber (Dabson)	112	20-1	315
14	Golden Mayne (Berg)	110	30-1	310
15	Mike's Grace (McDonald)	110	20-1	313
16	Cleaning Time (McDonald)	110	10-1	322
17	Quick Vine (Dufford)	112	20-1	310
18	Amerise (Wagner)	115	20-1	302
1	Ouragan (Duppa)	117	3-1	319
2	Actress (Duppa)	112	20-1	312
3	Worthowning (Wagner)	112	20-1	310
4	Georgetown (Kelley)	110	20-1	308
5	*Mama's Boy (Oros)	107	6-1	312
6	Frivolous Sal (Millitello)	105	20-1	308
7	*Adolf (E. Smith)	107	20-1	300
8	Apprehend (Lindberg)	117	3-1	314
9	Schley Goree (W. Smith)	117	15-1	310

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.

6	*Good Reception (Janoski)	108	15-1	314
7	Anti-Air (Schmidl)	113	8-1	321
8	*Toast (Oros)	108	15-1	316
9	Minorca (Wagner)	113	15-1	316
1	Pompey's Rose (Shanks)	113	20-1	308
2	Fair Haired (Berg)	113	20-1	310
3	Careful Dinah (Schmidl)	113	3-1	304
4	Stray Chord (Dufford)	108	20-1	308
5	Hazel W. (Dupps)	113	10-1	318

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Presidential (Wholey)	120	4-1	324
6	*Count Tetrarch (Clark)	106	8-1	327
7	Greedan (Keiper)	113	8-1	320
1	*The Queen (Winn)	110	7-5	321
2	Miss Ponne (Lindberg)	109	12-1	326
3	Crius (Friedman)	111	10-1	310
4	Light Chatter (Duppa)	106	12-1	326

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Hurry Ann (Wagner)	105	20-1	316
7	*Upset Dove (Clark)	100	20-1	315
8	*Heraldic (Weber	101	8-1	319
9	Gay Days (Wall)	111	20-1	316
10	Brandon Prince (Friedman)	114	3-1	317
11	Last Scamp (Polk)	106	20-1	325
1	Charming Mary (C. Kirk)	105	15-1	300
2	*Filandro (Winn)	108	5-2	316
3	Fire Ball (Dabson)	110	4-1	314
4	Bubbleworth (Pillman)	110	10-1	312
5	Pohick (Berg)	106	20-1	310

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	†Doplay (Smolinski)	104	6-1	319
7	*Maetake (Clark)	101	20-1	318
8	Head Hunter (Lindberg)	114	6-1	322
9	Figaretta (Oros)	105	15-1	322
10	*Dark May (Clark)	101	4-1	316
11	Pascua (Lindberg)	105	20-1	310
1	Ever Grand (Hacker)	114	15-1	310
2	*Brilliant One (Oros)	105	10-1	319
3	Nancy Mae (Schmidl)	106	12-1	308
4	Alsang (Dabson)	111	20-1	306
5	Popo (Mojena)	111	15-1	314

Recall Wins Hunter Title At Chevy Chase

Big Boy Captures Jumping Honors In Outdoor Debut

HORSE, from Page 16.

rich's Good Friday, with Eddie Talbert up, proved to be one of the high points of the program when both horses went over 5-foot fences that they could barely see in the rapidly diminishing light. Hi-Ho's ultimate victory gave her 5 additional points that necessitated a flip with Big Boy for the championship as neither owner was willing to have his mounts jump in the dark.

Screwiest class that show followers have seen in many a day was the "follow-the-leader" event, in which no horse was able to get past the second fence. The cause for the difficulty was an in-and-out, constructed so that horses had room for only one stride in between fences. Jump-offs finally gave the blue to Fred Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy, who defeated Margaret Cotter's Rocksie.

Rocksie Out of Luck

Miss Cotter's famous leaper, who won a second and a fourth during the show, came away without a blue ribbon for the first time in his show career.

In the pony classes that occupied the morning session, David Belding's string took the center of the stage as they won three classes out of four. The remaining event, for saddle ponies under 14.2 hands, was taken by George Rexrode's Iron Duchess, with Dean Rathbun, jr., in the saddle.

Pony judges were Margaret Hill and Frank (Happy) Christmas. Danny Shea and Augustus Riggs judged the hunters, and Samuel J. Henry, Percy Niepold and Robert Riticor did the scoring of the jumpers.

SADDLE PONIES (under 12 hands)—Won by Star Boy, owned by David Belding, ridden by George Rexrode; second, Cherry, owned and ridden by Sarah Murdoch; third, Hot Spot, owned and ridden by Billy Fury.

JUMPING PONIES (under 14.2)—Won by Star Roan, owned and ridden by David Belding; second, Star Way, owned and ridden by Dave Belding; third, Cub's News, owned and ridden by George Rexrode.

JUMPING PONIES (under 12 hands)—Won by Star Boy, owned by David Belding, ridden by Bucky McGill; second, Beauty Girl, owned and ridden by Bucky McGill; third, Silver, owned and ridden by Ralph Kirk.

SADDLE PONIES (under 14.2)—Won by Iron Duchess, owned by George Rexrode, ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.; second, Ruth Ann, owned and ridden by Harriet Stites; third, Lilly May, owned by Dot Talbert, ridden by Jack Devereaux.

ROAD HACKS—Won by Billy Do, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Mrs. George Greenhalgh; second, Gabby's Scamp, owned and ridden by Patricia Henry; third, Recall, owned and ridden by Charles Carrico.

HACK AND HUNTER—Won by Billy Do, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Mrs. Greenhalgh; second, Recall, owned and ridden by Mr. Carrico; third, Gabby's Scamp, owned by Mal. Gen. Henry, ridden by Miss Henry.

"FOLLOW THE LEADER"—Won by Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred Hughes, jr.; second, Rocksie, owned and ridden by Margaret Cotter; third, Swing Easy, owned by George Mueller, ridden by Sam Nash.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Recall, owned by Mr. Carrico, ridden by Margaret Hill; second, Billy Do, owner by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Sue Bolling; third, Royal Rebel, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Miss Bolling.

HANDICAP JUMPERS—Won by Big Boy, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Shirley Payne; second, Isolde, owned by Mrs. Richard Hawkins, ridden by Charles Carrico; third, Fairlawn, owned and ridden by Jackie Warren.

QUALIFIED WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Big Boy, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Shirley Payne; second, Recall, owned and ridden by Mr. Carrico; third, Good Friday, owned by Adam Heinrich, ridden by Eddie Talbert.

MODIFIED—Olympia—Won by Big Boy, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Shirley Payne; second, Good Friday, owned by Mr. Heinrich, ridden by Mr. Talbert; third, Spring Easy, owned by Mr. Mueller, ridden by Mr. Nash.

OPEN HUNTERS—Won by Recall, owned by Mr. Carrico; second, Big Boy, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Mr. Payne; third, Keelhaul, owned and ridden by Dick Hutchison, jr.

SKYSCRAPER—Won by Hi-Ho, owned and ridden by Miss Stieg; second, Good Friday, owned by Mr. Heinrich, ridden by Mr. Talbert; third, Boo, owned by Francis Miller, ridden by Joe Pohrelle.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Bowie

Dear Al: While some of our winners were a bit on the chalk side, the Benningites didn't fare badly the first week of Bowie. We had four winners or better on three of the six days and were able to give the horse laugh to some of the opposition. However, this is another week, so we will have to get right down to brass tacks. Boston Mary, Interlace, Zacharias and Howard were the column's winners on the Saturday program. In addition, we had Aethelwold and Conde Rico first and second in the selections and the judges called it a dead heat. Speaking of these dead heats, when you believe the picture shows one of the horses the winner, don't blame it on the camera. Just remember that the Judges are using the picture only as a help in determining the winner. On Saturday I called Aethelwold and John Francis the winners in the two dead heats. The pictures sort of tossed cold water on the "outside horse" argument. Aethelwold was on the inside, it is true, but John Francis, which to my eyes appeared to have won by a good margin, was the outside horse in the sixth race finish. Although I still believed I had called them right after seeing both pictures, I guess that they were close enough to bring a split in the win money. Buck Middleton was just in to tell me that he had checked on my Saturday selections. It seems I named 21 horses to finish in the money. Three of these were scratched, leaving me 18 chances. He says 18 of that number finished in the pay. Buck, one of my rooters, also brought out that only one of my top horses was worse than second, and he was third. That means a show parley would have gone through the program at about 10 to 1. This is about the longest I have lingered in the back-slapping department for some time. However, I kept still all last week, so please forgive. Confuscius didn't set any worlds on fire. He managed to talk himself into one winner, Lady Orchid. However, that one came on a day when the handicappers were batting their brains (?) out against the concrete stand, and it came in the last race, so I guess we can't be to otough on the old boy. For today, he say: Autumnquest will feather your nest. BILL.

First race—**Tetra Rock** was strongly supported in the betting when making his debut last week and showed a good effort to finish second to Scout Time. **Flying Legion** makes his initial start in this event and is reported to be a high-class colt. **Distant Star** figures best of the others.

Second race—**Blablah** was an easy victor over virtually the same horses opening day in his first start of the season. We can see little to beat him in this lot. **Autumnquest** and **Remolee** finished behind the top horse in the order named in that race and figure to earn those respective positions again today.

Third race—**Ouragan** dropped a head decision to Iskie last week in fast time for platers of this caliber in his first outing since last year. He should improve enough off that heat to win this. **Mama's Boy** needed conditioning in his recent race and is also due to show improvement. **Irish Moon** for show.

Fourth race—**Careful Dinah** won in a gallop when competing against a shifty field of maidens in her first start. The contention here is none too keen and she looks like a repeater. A small measure of opposition may come from **Anti Air**, which raced well on Florida tracks. **Hazel W.** rates a money chance.

Fifth race—**The Queen** had little difficulty in turning back this same field of platers in her last and needs only to repeat that effort to win back. **Count Tetrarch** is rounding to form and figures best for the runner-up position. **Presidential** is the class of the race, but totes high weight on unsound underpinning.

Sixth race—**Brandon Prince** was third to Lady Orchid and Uvalde, running in good time, and the consistent old plater will prefer the additional distance of today's heat. **Filandro** was an easy victor in his last, but didn't beat anything, and rates second best. **Heraldic** might be close.

Seventh race—**Head Hunter** scored a galloping two-length victory last Friday when competing against platers of this sort. He is in his best form and should make it two in a row. **Dark May** drops a lot of weight off his last race and with that conditioning under his belt may become a serious factor. **Doplay** won his last in poor time.

Best bet—**Careful Dinah.**

Conklin Picks:

BOWIE

1—Sir Broadside, Tetra Rock, Distant Star.
2—Blablah, Autumnquest, Conville.
3—Ouragan, Irish Moon, Apprehend.
4—Careful Dinah, Anti-Air, Hazel W.
5—The Queen, Count Tetrarch, Presidential.
6—Brandon Prince, Filandro, Heraldic.
7—Head Hunter, Dark May, Doplay.

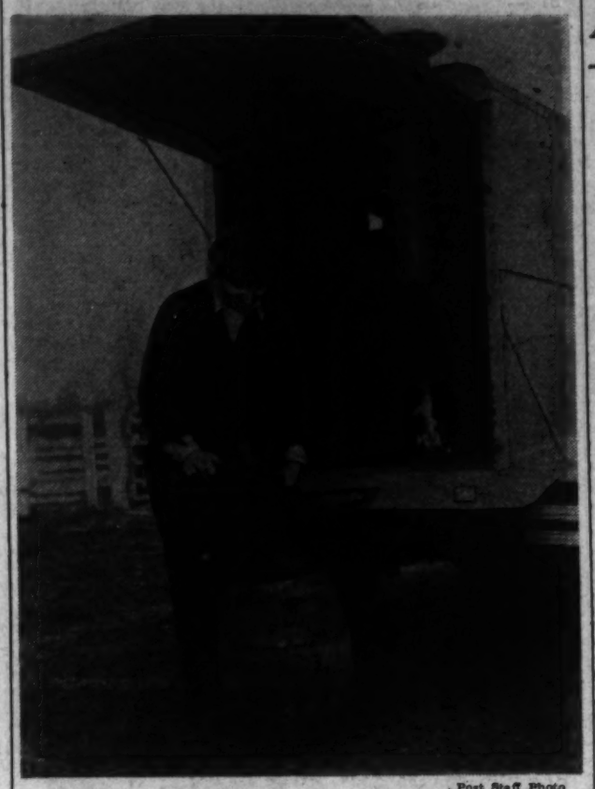
Best—Careful Dinah.

TROPICAL PARK

1—Ghost Train, Come Home, Wulfstan.
2—Free Bid, Pell Mell, Pirate Ship.
3—Jimson Belle, Jota, Betty's Broom.
4—Sky Argo, Penabud, Marson.
5—Equistone, Multitude, Dusky Duke.
6—Cendrillon, Baltee, Shenuit.
7—Blackmail, Sanders, Jacquella.
8—Baize, White Eye, Headin Home.
9—Jo Marr, Trimmed, Ves S.

Best—Sky Argo.

Blacksmith Takes to Wheels



Post Staff Photo

Horses once were taken to the smithy's shop. Now the order is reversed and the turf's greats around Maryland farms now have their hoofs manicured at home. Shown above is Harry Greenwood at Huntington Farms and one of the first mobile blacksmith outfits. The keg he uses for his anvil is empty, so he reluctantantly admitted to the photographer

Guggino Favored Over Silva Tonight

FIGHT, from Page 16.

had fans roaring with applause from start to finish. And also still fresh in the minds of fans is the Mexican's upset of Al Reid.

Guggino is the type of fighter who rates himself off the pace until midway of the battle, while Silva is something akin to perpetual motion and never stops tossing punches until the bell rings.

Typical of his illustrious predecessors—Aurelio Herrara and Mexican Joe Rivers—Silva works from a hunched position nad uses a bit of a crouch to ward off the enemy. His style of fighting has pleased fans.

Because of his great record, which shows only one defeat during his Riding and Hunt Club days, two wins in two starts here this season, and 14 victories in 15 fights at Madison Square Garden, Guggino will enter the bout as a slight favorite.

Guggino has one thought in mind: That is to get a crack at either Lou Ambers or the winner of the Sammy Angott-Davey Day lightweight title bout. After tonight Guggino will meet Leo Rodak in Boston. Silva also has a date with Rodak in New Orleans this month. Guggino's manager is working to get his batter against the winner of the Lou Ambers-Paul Junior match, for Carl recently held Junior to a draw in New England.

In six-round supporting bouts, Tony Sarullo, Philadelphia, meets Billy Bullock, Washington; Art Lind, Minnesota, meets Jimmy Byrnes, Lancaster; Sammy Williams, local colored boy, takes on Billy Burrone, of Scranton. In the opening four, at 8:30, Elwood Farris, Richmond, takes on Dominik Nicco, Fort Myer.

Army-Navy Club Names 2d 'Worst'

WHITTLESEY, from Page 16.

is play a slight hook, but not too much as it leaves a nasty second shot.

The approach to the green is more than just hitting a four or five iron shot. First you must play the ball over the ditch, and then be sure it has bite as the green slopes back toward the water. Over the green the ball runs into the rough of the nearby eleventh hole. If successful in playing a drive with a hook, you may have nerve enough to play a second shot with a fade, as the bank slopes into the green and a fade produces the desired results.

The ditch is 10 to 12 feet wide, and the rocks make it almost impossible to play out, thus the best thing to do is lift out with a penalty stroke, particularly if the competition is medal play.

The hole is the first in the series of 19 on the hardest holes at the local clubs that has neither out of bounds nor traps and still is the toughest of the layout. Burton claims that of all foursomes of amateurs or pros which play the course at least half miss the second green in regulation figures. To miss the green is sure death as far as par is concerned.

Running next to the second hole is the fifth, a par 4 with out of bounds to the right and woods to the left.

Service Club golfers who objected to the long walk up and down hill on the first hole now have a new bridge to cross, while new ladies' tees have been constructed to alter the ladies' par.

Eighteen of the 27 holes were closed all winter, until last weekend, but the entire course is open for play now and is in better condition.

Kenwood, Capital Golf Cards

Golf schedules for the season's intra-club play were released by Golf Committee Chairman Andy Bain, at Kenwood, and George Molloy, at Capital Club.

KENWOOD

April 13-14—Blind bogey, Scotch foursomes. April 20-21—Cherry blossom tournament, 18 holes medal play. April 27-28—Four ball-two man tournaments.

May 4-5—Chamberlin Trophy qualifying rounds, 18 holes. May 11-12—Chamberlin Trophy first and second rounds, match play. May 18-19—Chamberlin Trophy third and fourth rounds, match play. May 25-26—Sweepstakes and ladder play. May 30—Decoration Day flag tournament, field day.

June 1-2—Diffenbaugh Trophy, 18 holes qualifying. June 8-9—Diffenbaugh Trophy first and second rounds, match play. June 12-13—Women's Mrs. E. A. Rule Trophy, morning play. June 15-16—Diffenbaugh Trophy third and fourth rounds, match play. June 17-21—Women's District championship. June 22-23—Four-ball two-man tournaments. June 29-30—Intraclub matches.

July 4—Flag tournament, field day. July 6-7—Best-ball twosomes. July 13-14—Board of Governors Cup qualifying rounds, 18 holes. July 20-21—Board of Governors Cup first and second rounds, match play. July 27-28—Board of Governors Cup third and fourth rounds, match play.

August 3-4—Best-ball twosomes. August 10-11—Southpaw championship, 36 holes medal. August 17-18—Special tournament, to be announced. August 24-25—Match play against par. August 31-September 1—Intraclub tournament.

September 2—Labor Day field day events, women's Hutchinson Trophy. September 7-8—Hutchinson Trophy, club championship for men, 18 holes qualifying. September 14-15—Hutchinson Trophy, club championship for men, first and second rounds. September 21-22—Hutchinson Trophy, club championship for men, third and fourth rounds, match play. September 28-29—Best-ball twosomes.

October 5-6—Seniors' championship, 36 holes. October 6—Father and child tournament, 18 holes. ½ combination handicap. October 12-13—Intraclub matches. October 19-20—Four-ball two-man team tournament. October 26-27—Four-ball two-man team tournament. November 2—Annual trophy dinner-dance, prize presentations. November 11—Armistice Day upstairs-downstairs locker room competition, supper. Thanksgiving Day—Turkey tournament.

CAPITAL—MEN'S

April 14—Blind bogey.
April 21—Get-together tournament.
April 28—Scotch tournament.
May 5—Groaners and Moaners.
May 12—Team match (Catoctin Country Club at Capital).
May 30—(A. M.) Flag tournament; (P. M.) Scotch foursome.
June 2—Barry-Fale Cup (3-man team, half combined handicaps).
June 9—Second round.
June 13—Third round.
June 23—Final round.
July 4—(A. M.) Flag tourney. (P. M.) Scotch foursome.
July 7—Henry Williams Cup (36 holes, two-thirds handicap).
July 21—Match play against par.
July 28—Handicap tournament.
August 4—Father and son tournament.
August 11—Groaners and Moaners.
August 18—Blind bogey.
August 25—Qualifying round—club championship.
September 1—Sweepstakes. (A. M.) Husband and wife tourney and pitching and putting contests.
September 8—First round club championship.
September 15—Second round.
September 22—Third round.
September 29—Finals at 36 holes.

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

April 15 to October 15—Singer tournament.
April 23—Blind bogey.
May 19—Handicap tournament.
May 30—Scotch foursome.
June 16—Blind bogey.
July 4—Scotch foursome.
July 21—Flag tournament.
August 18—Driving, pitching and putting contest.
September 1 to 7—Qualifying rounds club championship.
September 2—Husband and wife tournament.
September 7 to 21—Championship matches.
October 13—Turkey tournament.

Starting Tuesday, April 16, ladies class lessons at 10:30 a. m. Ladies guest day, Tuesdays.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

ACKERMAN

Fifty pound groupers aren't oddities for anglers fishing southern Florida waters, neither are they every day catches. Yet this past week-end a Waukegan angler boated one weighing 107½ lbs., not only to take first place in the present Miami Fishing Tournament for the species, but to displace the tournament record set last year.

The story becomes an oddity at this point, however, for the present record holder traveled half across these United States to fish in the same waters his employer caught the 88½-pound record grouper in last year, fished from the same boat and with the same captain—and topped a whopping big fish with one 20 pounds heavier.

Harry Carpel never seems to have the time to accomplish any real fishing around Washington, but when he gets South for an early spring vacation—well, that's something else. Or is it because he likes to take his fishing the hard way, that he catches his white marlin in southern waters where the total catch for the season so far is just about a third of big day off Ocean City.

One more oddity of the fast waning Florida season, that has been cockeyed—if such may be said of fishing. This past week another angler hooked a sailfish off the Sunny Isles fishing pier north of Miami Beach—the third in as many years, and although it was fought up to the piling, one final flurry threw the hook—and the first sailfish is still to be taken at this popular fishing spot, where most anything is liable to happen.

Bloodworms are the bait for the white perch running now in the Potomac and Patuxent, unless it is possible to get soft crabs, which seem to attract the big ones.

And, as so many have asked this week—the Patuxent does appear to get the largest perch. Any place above Broome's Island is good fishing. Boats are obtainable at almost every place you can get to the river by road. The closest is Leon, just a mile beyond the Hill Bridge traffic light on the Solomons Island road.

Even though the perch are running smaller in the Potomac, there is always a chance for a nice string of catfish, and between the two, we would take a first chance at old whiskers anytime. Then, Joe Fletcher's is only about a 10 minute run from downtown, and an ideal spot to sneak away from work for an hour or two in the afternoon, and still be home before dinner is cold.

The State of Maine is again recommending a definite opening date for her trout streams. According to past records it is far more favorable to anglers than the present "ice out," which means that ice must be out completely before it is permissible to fish lake or stream.

Considering also, that the southern section of New York State opens her trout waters the first week in April, we fail to see why Maryland should set her opening date back to April 15, as has been debated in more than a few quarters this spring.

In noting the lures and flies we thought best on opening day, there was a little "Quilby" quill minnow Ollie Atlas asked us to try out, that really "mowed 'em down" until a big one kept it for a moment.

These artificial minnows are almost exact replicas in markings of those found in most Maryland streams.

Phalanx Five Wins Cage Title

Phalanx five won the championship of the senior basketball league of the Jewish Community Center yesterday by downing Olympians, 37 to 20. Max Mussbaum and Harry Silverman led the visitors' attack with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

In the junior league, Cardoza took the measure of the little Olympians,

District's Bowling Round-up

EASTERN STAR LADIES LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wash. C'ennial	52	20	Mt. Pleasant..	40	32
Unity	49	23	Lebanon	36	36
Bethany	46	27	Brookland	29	46
Mispah	41	31	Ruth	24	48
Martha	41	31			

Season's Records
High team game—Washington Centennial, 851. High team set—Washington Centennial, 1,539. High individual average—Low (Mispah), 101-91. High individual game—Low (Mispah), 143. High average—Owen (Washington Centennial), 136. High strikes—Hanson (Unity), 23.

U. S. MARITIME COMMISSION LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
M. & R.	50	25	Engineers	38	37
Personnel	39	36	Accountants	37	40
Subsidizers	42	33	Auditors	33	42
Operations	43	32	Insurance	31	41
Supply	43	33	Mariners	28	47
Regulations	39	36	Architects	27	48

Season's Records
High team game—Supply, 614. High team set—Personnel, 1,732. High individual average—Boylan, 116. High individual game—Stoner (M. and R.), 176. High individual set—Boyland (Subsidizers), 430.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE
At Convention Hall Alleys as of April 1
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nat. Biscuit	53	28	Valley Forge	40	41
Beath. Dairies	52	29	Carry Ice Cr.	36	45
Gas Light	51	30	Colonial Ice Cr.	34	47
G. E. Nat.	49	32	Holmes Bakery	33	48
Curtis Bros.	49	32	Minte Co.	32	49
Barber & Ross	47	34	Marrow E. S.	33	49
Alley Liquor	46	35	Irving's Sports	30	51
Thompson's	42	39	Yates Barbers	32	59

Season's Records
High individual game—Sheckels, 190. High individual set—Manenon, 424. High team game—Thompson's Dairy, 675. High team set—Thompson's Dairy, 1,840. High individual spares—A. Crown, 252. High individual strikes—Fox and Viands, 60. High individual average—Sheckels, 130-16.

WOMEN'S COUNTRY CLUB LEAGUE
Final Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
O'Gressional 1	47	19	Ind. Spgs. 2	33	33
Kenwood	43	23	Columbia	32	34
Ind. Spgs. 1	40	26	Manor 2	32	34
Manor 1	39	27	Woodmont 1	31	35
O'Gressional 2	39	27	Army-Navy 2	30	36
Washington 3	38	28	Beaver Dam 1	26	40
Army-Navy 1	35	31	Washington 1	26	40
Beaver Dam 2	34	32	Woodmont 2	22	44
Washington 2	34	32	Manor 3	12	54

Season's Records
High average—Pard, 104. High spares—Winkler and Dowdall, 57. High strikes—Dyer, 21. High individual game—Paul, 148. High individual set—Wilkinson, 361. High team game—Congressional No. 1, 662. High team set—Congressional No. 1, 1,842. Weekly prizes—High game, Dent, 134; high set, Giles, 317.

FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Miscellaneous	51	30	Mailers	43	38
Barr Bldg.	48	33	Administrators	42	39
South Bldg.	45	36	Contracts	32	49
Supplies	44	37	Region One	23	58

Season's Records
Miscellaneous champions, 1939-1940—Team consisting of Carl Hoffman, captain; Joe Hoover, Nate Kunes, Wayne Chambers, John Parnell, Walter Pepper. High individual average—Hoffman (Miscellaneous), 113-26. High weekly prize, April 3—Seniors (Barr Building), 146. High individual game—Goldberg (Mailers), 168. High individual set—Goldberg, 406. High team game—Supplies, 634. High team set—South Building (Barr), 1,706. High strikes—Goldberg, 54. High spares—Goldberg, 186.

INSURANCE LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Aetna	41	16	Standard	30	30
Cyt. American	39	24	LeRoy Mark	34	32
Hartford	39	25	Holmes Holmes	27	36
National	39	27	America Fore	27	36
G. E. R. & C.	37	26	Baker Co.	26	37
Fid. & Dep.	36	27	Home	24	39
Miett & Short	35	28	Adjusters	22	41
Travelers	35	30	Globe	9	54

Season Records
High 3-team game—Great American, 619. High team set—Aetna, 1,719. High individual game—Hurd and Pumphrey, 196. High individual set—Hurd, 421. High individual average—Shifflett, 118.34. High strikes—Shifflett and Warner, 30. High spares—Shifflett, 161.

BROOKLAND LADIES' LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gas Meats	48	27	Federal Litho.	34	38
Wills Raso	45	27	Br'kland Ger.	33	36
Edmonds	42	30	V. & Strasser	29	43
Br'kland Haw.	41	31	Gulf Service	26	43
Martin's	36	36	Superior Elec.	25	46

Season Records

PRINCE GEORGES LADIES' LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
REA Cr'ners	51	33	Russell Motor	42	42
Miller's	49	35	All Stars	38	46
Oberle's	48	36	Riverdale	37	47
Anglin Bros.	45	39	Sandy's S. S.	30	54

Season Records
High individual average—C. Hiser, 112-59. High individual game—C. Hiser, 183. High set—C. Hiser, 398. High strikes—D. Gude, 35. High spares—C. Hiser, 229.

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Edmonds	50	25	Pin Points	36	39
Shamrocks	49	25	Vee Bees	35	43
El Gees	48	30	Lucky Five	34	44
Tiffany Shop	39	39	Jay Birds	30	48
Cardinals	38	40	Bu. of Eng.	30	48

Season's Records
High team game—El Gees, 604. High team set—El Gees, 1,683. High individual game—Harris (Edmonds), 150. High individual set—Gulli (El Gees), 390. High spares—Gulli (El Gees), 203. High strikes—Gulli (El Gees), 36. High average—Gulli (El Gees), 113.66.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE
Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Golden Rule	45	30	Mt. Pleasant	39	36
Amity 2	45	30	Columbia 2	40	35
Amity 1	45	30	Friendship	36	39
Columbia 1	43	29	Metropolis	28	44
Eastern	42	30	Amity 3	24	51
Bethlehem	43	33	Loyalty	15	60

Season Records
High team game—Golden Rule, 655. High team set—Golden Rule, 1,801. High individual game—P. Donaldson, 167. High individual strikes—Steele, 439. High strikes—P. Donaldson and Luckett, 54. High spares—P. Elliott, 197. High average—Wally Donaldson, 118-46.

CHEVY CHASE SATURDAY LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ice Palace	49	29	Baldwin	38	40
Guy Sum Rest.	48	33	Kirby S. & S.	39	40
Blue Ribbon	47	34	W. M. A.	37	41
Continentals	45	36	Kings Park Inn	34	39
Kafoc Club	43	35	Jaffa 2	28	47
Panama Canal	39	39	Jaffa 3	22	56

Season Records
High team game—Motor Lines, 638. High team set—Ice Palace, 1,760. High individual game—Gallagher (Panama Canal), 180. High individual set—Walker (Ice Palace), 404. High strikes—Healey (Kafoc Club), 60. High spares—Tyler (Motor Lines), 220. High average—Tyler (Motor Lines), 116-6.

CLYDE KELLY LEAGUE
Team Standings
Section A

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lions	24	15	Redskins	17	22
Packers	23	16	Eagles	16	23
Giants	17	22	Rams	14	25

Section B

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tigers	23	16	Athletics	21	18
Yankees	22	17	Cards	18	21
Pirates	22	17	Senators	17	22

Season Records
High team game—Tigers, 810. High team set—Yankees, 1,672. High individual average, T. Losupone, 110-6. High individual game—Baldwin, 184. High individual set—T. Losupone, 394. High strikes—Baldwin, 26. High spares—T. Losupone, 176.

THE CONVENTION HALL SATURDAY NITE LEAGUE
Final Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wolfe & Son	40	26	Corsairs	33	33
Katz	39	27	Coehran	32	34
Perruso Cafe	36	30	Extra	32	34
Tru-Blu	34	32	Con. Mkt. Flor.	31	35
Rep.-R'board	34	32	Rodrammers	28	38
Plaza Drug	33	33	Dukes	25	41

Season's Records
High individual average—Lee, 118-30. High strikes—Lee, 47. High spares—O. Shamamian, 173. High individual game—Mc. Deavers, 169. High individual set—H. Katz, 415. High team set—Perruso Cafe, 1,706. High team game—C. H. Wolfe & Son, 628.

RFC LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Statistical	53	28	Serv. Section	41	40
Collat. Proof	45	36	RFC Mtg. Co.	40	41
Drafting	43	38	Comm. Credit	39	42
Control Proof	43	38	RHFA	33	48
Gen. Ledger	43	38	A. & C.	33	48
Interest	43	38	Miscellaneous	30	51

Season's Records
High individual average—F. Halesky, 113-21. High individual game—C. Counts, 171. High individual set—W. Roberts, 406. High strikes—R. Kirsch, 52. High spares—F. Halesky, 199. High team game—Miscellaneous, 618. High team set—Statistical, 1,750.

JEWELERS' LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Blustein 2	56	31	Galt & Bro.	43	44
Shah & Shah	55	32	F. & Wolter	41	46
Kay Jewelry	48	33	Viedt & Son	40	47
A. Kahn	47	37	Franc Jewelry	36	45
Blustein 1	43	41	Art Metal	36	51
W. & L.	43	43			

Season's Records
High team set—A. Kahn, Inc., 1,783. High team game—Kay Jewelry, 631. High individual average—F. Schlosser, 125-41. High individual set—R. Wever, 433. High individual game—Robinson, sr., 169. High strikes—B. Rizza, E. Duryee, 51. High spares—E. McReady, 226.

TAKOMA DUCKPIN ASSOCIATION
Final Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dome Oil	55	29	Tak. Motor	39	45
T'blood Hdw.	53	31	Americana	37	47
Tak. Funeral	52	32	Stevens Doc.	30	54
Tak. Billiards	47	37	Hish's Ice Cr.	24	60

Season's Records
High team game—Youngblood's Hardware, 1,791. High individual game—"Dutch" Rheinhahn, 167. High individual set—W. Park, 402. High strikes—J. Burger, 64. High spares—J. Burger, 258. High individual average—J. Burger, 118-66; "Dutch" Sherbahn, 118-14.

MEN'S FEDERAL BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
G. P. O.	64	32	N. C. Parks	37	43
Agriculture	49	39	Power Plants	37	41
Senate	45	73	ICC	37	41
G. A. O.	44	34	Interior	34	44
F. R. I.	43	34	Justice	33	45
R. R. B. & P.	40	38	FDIC	29	50
C. of Currency	30	39	Appeals Court	28	52

High individual average—Astor Clarke (F. R. I.), 127-21.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rust	59	28	Hohenstein	42	45
District Title	56	31	Ross & Phelps	38	49
Davis	55	32	Hagner	36	51
R. A. Brown	54	33	Columbia Title	34	53
Weaver	46	41	Lawyers Title	31	56
Beltzell	44	43	Phillips	27	60

High individual average—Legum (Fisher Co.), 122-93.

ELECTRICAL BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hechinger	36	31	Adams	45	42
Wire Bros.	53	32	Graybar	43	41
R. & Brown	44	37	D. & Hill	32	52
Cameo Appl.	51	35	Noland	31	56
Western Elec.	48	36	Atlantic Elec.	31	56
Payne	47	40	May Hardware	30	57

High individual average — Anderson, 120-2.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Circle	50	31	Princess	39	42
Capitol	50	31	Earle	38	43
Juniors	49	32	Palace	38	43
Atlas	47	34	Columbia	32	49
R-K-O	43	38	Ambassador	30	51
Roosevelt	41	40	Central	29	52

Season's Records
High team set—Juniors, 1,762. High team game—Atlas, 626. High individual set—Sullivan, 401. High individual game—Mould, 159. High average—Anderson, 118-84. High spares—Anderson, 317. High strikes—T. Bitten, 41.

WOMEN'S DIVISION
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cardinals	58	20	Woodpeckers	35	43
Orioles	46	32	Wrens	26	52

Season Records
High team set—Cardinals, 1,469. High team game—Cardinals, 506. High individual set—Stuart, 337. High individual game—Stuart, 140. High average—Alderton, 93.80. High spares—Muschlitz, 65. High strikes—Bohrer, 29.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. Market	56	34	G. & Hugusly	47	43
Grotto Grill	55	35	N'tw'od Park	46	44
Liberty W. P.	54	36	G'wood Market	43	47
Sh. Pk. Rest.	54	36	Marcy Motors	44	46
Keys & Son	53	37	Nichols	36	54
Stewart Bros.	52	38			

Season Records
High team set—Liberty Wallpaper & Paint, 1,954. High team game—Liberty Wallpaper & Paint and Grotto Grill, 681 each. High individual average—Parson (S. S. Market), 121-39. Individual strikes—Viers (Stewart Bros.), 64. Individual spares—Parson (S. S. Market), 304. Individual set—M. Avon (Liberty W. P.), 446. Individual game—Wolstenholme (S. S. Market), 178.

CIVIC CLUB LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lido, No. 1	50	28	Kiwanis, No. 1	39	40
S. Spring Lions	48	29	Optimist	37	41
S. E. Optimist	49	29	Reciprocity	36	42
Wash. Lions	42	36	Kiwanis, No. 2	29	49
Civitans	40	38	Lido, No. 2	13	11

Season Records
High team game—Lido, No. 1, 800. High team set—Lido, No. 1, 1,726. High individual game—Powell, 167. High individual set—Pattison, 417. High spares—Leggett, 206. High individual average—Pattison, 117. High strikes—Leggett, 38.

INSURANCE LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Great Amer.	53	26	Fidelity-Deposit	43	36
Aetna	51	27	Standard	39	39
Hartford	47	31	Hooper Holmes	39	39
Ellett & Short	48	33	America Fore	36	42
U. S. F. & G.	48	33	Home	30	48
National	44	37	A. H. Baker Co.	32	49
Le Roy Mark	43	37	Adjusters	30	50
Travelers	43	38	Globe	13	63

High team game—Great American, 319. High team set—Great American, 1,740. High individual game—Purchase, 176. High individual set—Hurd, 421. High individual average—Shaffert, 118.6. High strikes—White, 51. High spares—Slifer, 206.

MASONIC LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hiram	61	23	National	42	39
Columbia	55	29	B. B. French	42	42
King David	51	30	Lafayette	42	42
Whiting	52	32	St. John's	38	40
Centennial	50	34	Dawson	38	40
Albert Pike	49	33	Shenandoah	38	46
Lebanon	45	33	New Jerusalem	36	48
Singleton	45	33	Ben Franklin	33	45
Naval	45	36	Mt. Pleasant	34	50
Anacostia	44	36	Harmony	34	50
Great Gate	46	36	Takoma	33	51
Potomac	47	37	Hope	34	53
Compers	45	36	Brightwood	29	52
Pentalphs	46	38	Harding	27	51
Roosevelt	45	39	Joppa	27	57
Stansbury	44	40			

Season's Records
High team game—Roosevelt, 692. High team set—Roosevelt, 1,875. High individual average—Simons, 121-26. High individual game—Povich, 214. High individual set—Schlosser and Povich, 428. High strikes—Lasorer, 73. High spares—Simon, 249.

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE LADIES LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Deuces Wild	39	18	Eagles	27	30
Redskins	34	23	Ducks	27	30
Bees	31	26	Skeeters	21	35
Bluebirds	29	28	Wasps	17	38

Season's Records
High team game—Deuces Wild, 543. High team set—Deuces Wild, 1,501. High individual game—Mrs. Ford, 148. High individual set—Mrs. Ford, 365. High individual average—Mrs. Ford, 107. High strikes—Mrs. Weigand, 20. High spares—Mrs. Bassett, 86.

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	50	28	Lucky Strike	39	40
Ice Palace	45	33	Arcadia	33	45
Arc.-Pontiac	41	37	Red Circle	27	51

Season's Records
High team game—Lido, No. 1, 800. High team set—Lido, No. 1, 1,726. High individual game—Powell, 167. High individual set—Pattison, 417. High spares—Leggett, 206. High individual average—Pattison, 117. High strikes—Leggett, 38.

INSURANCE LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Great Amer.	53	26	Fidelity-Deposit	43	36
Aetna	51	27	Standard	39	39
Hartford	47	31	Hooper Holmes	39	39
Ellett & Short	48	33	America Fore	36	42
U. S. F. & G.	48	33	Home	30	48
National	44	37	A. H. Baker Co.	32	49
Le Roy Mark	43	37	Adjusters	30	50
Travelers	43	38	Globe	13	63

High team game—Great American, 319. High team set—Great American, 1,740. High individual game—Purchase, 176. High individual set—Hurd, 421. High individual average—Shaffert, 118.6. High strikes—White, 51. High spares—Slifer, 206.

MEN'S FEDERAL BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
G. P. O.	64	32	N. C. Parks	37	43
Agriculture	49	39	Power Plants	37	41
Senate	45	73	ICC	37	41
G. A. O.	44	34	Interior	34	44
F. R. I.	43	34	Justice	33	45
R. R. B. & P.	40	38	FDIC	29	50
C. of Currency	30	39	Appeals Court	28	52

High individual average—Astor Clarke (F. R. I.), 127-21.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rust	59	28	Hohenstein	42	45
District Title	56	31	Ross & Phelps	38	49
Davis	55	32	Hagner	36	51
R. A. Brown	54	33	Columbia Title	34	53
Weaver	46	41	Lawyers Title	31	56
Beltzell	44	43	Phillips	27	60

High individual average—Legum (Fisher Co.), 122-93.

ELECTRICAL BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hechinger	36	31	Adams	45	42
Wire Bros.	53	32	Graybar	43	41
R. & Brown	44	37	D. & Hill	32	52
Cameo Appl.	51	35	Noland	31	56
Western Elec.	48	36	Atlantic Elec.	31	56
Payne	47	40	May Hardware	30	57

High individual average — Anderson, 120-2.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Circle	50	31	Princess	39	42
Capitol	50	31	Earle	38	43
Juniors	49	32	Palace	38	43
Atlas	47	34	Columbia	32	49
R-K-O	43	38	Ambassador	30	51
Roosevelt	41	40	Central	29	52

Season's Records
High team set—Juniors, 1,762. High team game—Atlas, 626. High individual set—Sullivan, 401. High individual average—Mould, 159. High average—Anderson, 118-84. High spares—Anderson, 317. High strikes—T. Bitten, 41.

WOMEN'S DIVISION
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cardinals	58	20	Woodpeckers	35	43
Orioles	46	32	Wrens	26	52

Season's Records
High team set—Cardinals, 1,469. High team game—Cardinals, 506. High individual set—Stuart, 337. High individual game—Stuart, 140. High average—Alderton, 93.80. High spares—Muschlitz, 65. High strikes—Bohrer, 29.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. Market	56	34	G. & Hugusly	47	43
Grotto Grill	55	35	N'tw'od Park	46	44
Liberty W. P.	54	36	G'wood Market	43	47
Sh. Pk. Rest.	54	36	Marcy Motors	44	46
Keys & Son	53	37	Nichols	36	54
Stewart Bros.	52	38			

Season Records
High team set—Liberty Wallpaper & Paint, 1,954. High team game—Liberty Wallpaper & Paint and Grotto Grill, 681 each. High individual average—Parson (S. S. Market), 121-39. Individual strikes—Viers (Stewart Bros.), 64. Individual spares—Parson (S. S. Market), 304. Individual set—M. Avon (Liberty W. P.), 446. Individual game—Wolstenholme (S. S. Market), 178.

CIVIC CLUB LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lido, No. 1	50	28	Kiwanis, No. 1	39	40
S. Spring Lions	48	29	Optimist	37	41
S. E. Optimist	49	29	Reciprocity	36	42
Wash. Lions	42	36	Kiwanis, No. 2	29	49
Civitans	40	38	Lido, No. 2	13	11

Season Records
High team game—Lido, No. 1, 800. High team set—Lido, No. 1, 1,726. High individual game—Powell, 167. High individual set—Pattison, 417. High spares—Leggett, 206. High individual average—Pattison, 117. High strikes—Leggett, 38.

ELKS' CLUB LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Esquires	55	30	Fidelity	40	41
Juniors	48	33	Trustees	38	43
Antlers	47	34	Stewards	38	43
Charity	44	37	Secretaries	34	47
Band	44	37	Brotherly Love	32	49
Tilers	43	38	Entertainment	27	54

Season Records
High team game—Esquires, 654. High team set—Esquires, 1,799. High individual game—Thorpe, 182. High individual set—Espey, 447. High strikes—Thorpe, 55. High spares—Mulvey, 218. High average—Brockdorff, 117-19; Espey, 117-1.

WASHINGTON AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
E. & O. Service	59	25	Pohanka	43	41
Paul Bros.	58	29	E. & O. Sales	43	42
Panamanian	55	32	Cap. Cadillac	38	46
L. P. Steuart	50	34	Parkway Mot.	37	47
Call Carl	50	34	Logan Motor	35	49
Trew Motor	45	39	H. B. Leary	35	49
Wolfe Motor	44	40	All Stars	29	55
Al's Motor	44	40	Mandell Chev.	14	70

Season's Records
High individual game—Purman Cones, 171. High individual set—John Anderson, 418. High strikes—S. Wolfe, 56. High spares—John Anderson, 276. High team game—Arcade Pontiac, 677. High team set—Arcade Pontiac, 1,799. High individual average—John Anderson, 121-22.

NAVY YARD LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Miscel. 1	52	26	B. M. 1	40	38
Progress	50	28	F. & A. 3	40	38
Foundry	50	28	C. & R.	37	41
P. F.	49	30	Optical 1	36	42
Night 1	48	30	B. M. 2	35	43
Tor. T. 1	47	31	F. & A. 4	34	44
West 2	47	31	Erecting	33	45
Dr. Rm. 1	47	31	Planning 1	33	45
Bd. Mt. 1	46	33	Inspection	33	45
West 1	44	34	Dr. Rm. 2	33	45
Tool 1	43	35	F. & A. 2	31	47
Night 2	43	35	Optical 2	30	48
Tor. T. 2	43	35	Planning 2	29	49
Apprentice	41	37			

Season's Records
High individual game—Jenkins, 174. High individual set—Smith, 437. High team game—Tool No. 1, 649. High team set—F. & A. No. 1, 1,824. High individual average—Nicholson, 123-1. High spares—Beavers, 240. High strikes—Koontz, 54.

Financial News

Exports Take 15% of U. S. Steel Output

Percentage Mounts Steadily But Remains Under 1917 Level

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, April 7. — Approximately 15 per cent of America's steel production is being exported at present, in contrast to a 5 per cent average for the last few years, the magazine Steel reported today.

"The percentage has risen steadily but still is somewhat less than the share represented by foreign deliveries in 1917 and 1918," the survey said.

"Ingot production last week recovered one-half to 61½ per cent, compared with a one-point drop to 53½ per cent a year ago. Precedent would call for declining operations the next six to eight weeks, but unusual market conditions since last fall have distorted the common seasonal trend of steel-making. Nevertheless, buying has recovered insufficiently to indicate any marked upturn in output is in immediate prospect."

The survey's composite of steel scrap prices was off 8 cents to $16.09 last week despite comparatively small offerings.

Operating gains last week included one point to 57½ per cent of capacity at Chicago, 2½ to 46½ at Buffalo, three to 51 at Birmingham, 7½ to 53 at Cincinnati and 12 to 51 at St. Louis. Wheeling fell 10 points to 61, Cleveland one to 58 and Youngstown one to 42. Pittsburgh held steady at 57½, eastern Pennsylvania at 59, New England at 65 and Detroit at 79.

Bridge Contract

From the Army-Navy Club, Washington, comes a letter from Dr. C. M. G. concerning the proper bidding of this hand. He writes:

"In a recent game played in the Army-Navy Club the results brought forth a brief but animated discussion between my partner, a member generally considered to be one of the very fine contract players in the club, and me. Our opponents generously refrained from taking part in the post-mortem—they just appropriated smug expressions and quietly remarked, while scoring the game, 'Down two.'

"The hands and the bidding, I being South, follow:

North
♠ 864
♡ K98652
◇ 752
♣ Q

West — East

South
♠ A Q J 10
♡ A 10 7
◇ A J 10 8 6
♣ A

The bidding, with South dealer:

South	West	North	East
2 ◇	Pass	2 NT.	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"With greedy eyes on the 150 aces, and there being no bidding by our opponents. I passed.

"A club was opened, swallowing our lonely divided ace-queen club representatives. My partner then led a heart to the king in his hand and then played a spade, finessing the jack. The spade king was sitting in the West hand, right then and there the march of the 'puppy feet' began. Down two!

"I believe my partner should have mentioned his six hearts after my spade bid. My two-bid guaranteed game, and it would have been there with a heart bid."

North should not only be scolded for his bid but for his play of the hand. He should have tried out the heart suit before attempting the spade finesse: If the opponents' hearts fell two-two, declarer could run home with his contract, winning six hearts, a club, a diamond and a spade.

On the second round of the auction North should have mentioned his heart suit, and the partners will arrive at the much safer heart declaration. Incidentally, South's opening two-bid was a little "light."

Bankers to Meet Here Thursday

H. Norman Glasco, of the Union Trust Co., chairman of the auditors section, District of Columbia Bankers Association, yesterday announced the next meeting will be at the Lee House Thursday.

The speakers will be Louie C. Pimper, of the American Security & Trust Co., on "Computation of Interest on Notes" and by John C. Chynoweth, also of the American Security and Trust Co., on "Accrual of Interest on Loans."

Dr. Cavert To Speak Today

Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, of New York City, general secrtary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will address the twentieth annual meeting of the Washington Federation of Churches today at 8 p. m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Annual reports will be heard, new officers elected, and the Federation's annual award presented to the laymen having made the greatest contribution to local religious life in 1939.

12th St. Y.M.C.A. To Seek Members

Organization of workers for the 1940 membership campaign of the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A. was announced yesterday by the director, R. B. DeFrantz of the national Y. M. C. A. council.

Goal of the drive is 850 members. Two divisions of six teams each will compete. The campaign opens today.

Facing A Purge

By Roger W. Babson

Democracy Needs Revision to Succeed

Democracy is facing a purging of some kind. For democracy to succeed, it must, in some way, be revised. Otherwise, with those on relief propagating proportionately more rapidly than the employed, with dependent wage workers increasing in percentage more rapidly than those willing to employ others, democracy—as now set up— is headed for the rocks! Some character and intelligence tests must be discovered and applied to separate the "fit" from the "unfit" when it comes to voting.

ROGER W. BABSON

My mail is crammed with letters suggesting that people on relief should not be allowed to vote while on relief. Some good citizens believe that Government employes should not vote. Others even go so far as to say that only those who work either as wage workers or employers should vote. They point out that the Constitution prohibits the residents of the District of Columbia from voting. As I travel about the country I find a strong and growing feeling on this franchise question. More and more people believe that unemployment will be solved only as it becomes a disgrace not to work in some capacity.

One Vote Per City

I can't go so far as to believe we should disfranchise anyone. But I do believe that we must adopt the unit voting system on State and national matters. Each citizen should directly vote for the officials of his own town or city as he does now. In State and national elections, however, a city or town should have only one vote. As a man has only one vote irrespective of his wealth, as a Congressional district has only one vote, irrespective of its acreage, so a political unit should have only one vote, irrespective of its population. By giving city voters freedom from State interference in running their own affairs, they would quickly agree to such a constitutional amendment.

Another plan and one which is creating much interest in southern California—our national political laboratory—is the double voting system. This gives one vote to every citizen over 21 and two votes to all citizens who pay taxes. This new plan is being pushed hard by conservative elements in those States suffering from "ham and eggs" and similar economic diseases. Without doubt, this plan has merits if it can legally be put into

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
Sun rises.....5:43 | High tide..3:23 4:44
Sun sets.....6:36 | Low tide...2:54 3:27

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, April 7, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Showers Monday and Monday night; Tuesday fair; Tuesday fair; not much change in temperature; fresh southeast and south winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Showers, warmer on the coast Monday; Tuesday generally fair.

For Eastport to Sandy Hook—Moderate northeast winds over extreme north and fresh south winds over central and south becoming strong over extreme south portion Monday night; weather mostly overcast with light rain over extreme north and showers over central and south portions Monday.

For Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Fresh to strength southeast and south winds; weather overcast with showers over north and rain over south portion Monday.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over southwestern Arkansas Saturday night has moved northward to Iowa. Des Moines, 1000.0 millibars (29.53 inches), with a trough extending southeastward to southern Indiana and thence southward to the Alabama coast. A warm front extends from central Tennessee southeastward to the South Carolina coast. Pressure is relatively low in Washington, Seattle, 1009.1 millibars (29.80 inches). A high-pressure area is moving eastward over the New England States, Burlington, Vermont, 1023.7 millibars (30.23 inches) and pressure is high off the Middle Atlantic coast, Delaware Breakwater, Del., 1023.4 millibars (30.22 inches). Pressure is also high over eastern Montana, Fort Peck, 1022.4 millibars (30.19 inches) with a wedge extending southward to eastern Colorado and thence southeastward to the Texas coast, Dallas, 1013.2 millibars (29.92 inches). Pressure is relatively high in California. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the middle and north Pacific States, the northern Plateau, in the east Gulf States, the Ohio and Mississippi and Missouri valleys, the Appalachian region, portions of the South Atlantic States and the Lake region and rains and snows in the Plains States. Amounts have been fairly heavy along the east Gulf States. Temperatures have fallen in the northern Plains States and upper Mississippi Valley, while they have risen in the southern Rocky Mountain region and the west Gulf States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 48; 2 a. m., 44; 4 a. m., 43; 6 a. m., 39; 8 a. m., 45; 10 a. m., 57; 12 noon, 62; 2 p. m., 63; 4 p. m., 61; 6 p. m., 59; 8 p. m., 53; 10 p. m., 52. Highest, 63. Lowest, 39.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 71; 1:30 p. m., 24; 7:30 p. m., 50. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 7.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 57. Sunrise, 5:41. Sunset, 6:38.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 263 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1940, 12 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 2.92 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1940, 0.56 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 47; lowest, 37.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest	Lowest	Sun. night.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	63	39	55	....
Asheville, N. C.	55	48	48	0.29
Atlanta, Ga.	64	51	61	0.19
Atlantic City, N. J.	55	40	45	....
Baltimore, Md.	60	38	53	....
Birmingham, Ala.	72	57	67	0.20
Bismarck, N. Dak.	38	31	37	0.03
Boston, Mass.	54	36	47	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	30	49	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	46	29	43	....
Chicago, Ill.	47	40	47	0.47
Cincinnati, Ohio	54	44	53	0.51
Cleveland, Ohio	53	35	48	0.24
Dallas, Tex.	62	41	58	....
Davenport, Iowa	49	41	49	0.72
Denver, Colo.	48	32	48	0.17
Des Moines, Iowa	47	39	44	0.77
Detroit, Mich.	49	36	39	0.17
Duluth, Minn.	41	35	35	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	72	54	71	....
Galveston, Tex.	71	53	69	....
Helena, Mont.	49	30	30	....
Huron, S. Dak.	52	38	50	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	55	42	54	1.15
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	60	71	0.01
Kansas City, Mo.	46	42	42	0.03
Little Rock, Ark.	62	52	54	0.88
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	51	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	63	50	62	....
Marquette, Mich.	46	33	41	....
Memphis, Tenn.	64	50	60	0.51
Miami, Fla.	80	76	77	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	41	40	36	0.14
Mobile, Ala.	70	66	67	1.11
New Orleans, La.	76	49	72	....
New York, N. Y.	63	42	49	....
North Platte, Nebr.	43	33	37	0.56
Omaha, Nebr.	46	36	38	0.70
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	41	53	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	82	48	81	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	59	36	51	....
Portland, Me.	48	30	42	....
Portland, Oreg.	63	50	61	0.53
Rapid City, S. Dak.	40	29	36	....
St. Louis, Mo.	54	48	50	0.23
Salt Lake City, Utah	58	33	58	....
San Antonio, Tex.	74	45	72	0.27
San Diego, Calif.	68	53	65	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	54	63	0.11
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	54	35	53	....
Savannah, Ga.	70	54	68	....
Seattle, Wash.	58	49	56	0.47
Springfield, Ill.	54	45	48	0.12
Tampa, Fla.	82	71	78	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	58	63	0.68

Band Concert

NAVY BAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Marine Corps Auditorium,
Eighth and I Streets Southeast, 8:15 P. M.

Overture, "Benvenuto Cellini"....Berlios
"Siegfried's Rhine Journey," from "Gotterdammerung".....Wagner
"Rhapsody Roumanian".....Enesco
"Concerto for Flute" (Op. 107)..Chaminade
Musician Richard Townsend.
Waltzes from "Die Fledermaus," "Du und Du".....Johann Strauss
"New World Symphony" (Op. 95)..Dvorak
1. Adagio.
2. Largo.
3. Scherzo.
4. Allegro con Fuoco.
("The Star-Spangled Banner.")

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

General Motors Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

English Speaking Union, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Graphics Art, Annapolis Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Florists of Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Warehousemen's Association, Hamilton Hotel, 1 p. m.

Dinners

Alpha Chi Rho Club of Washington, Cosmos Club, 6 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club of Prince Georges County, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Dale Carnegie, executives' group, Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred, 6:30 p. m.

National Safety Council, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Ketcham-Van Buren Parent-Teacher Association, Emmanuel Church Hall, Thirteenth and V streets southeast, 2:30 p. m.

Washington Hairdressers Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Conference Committee Church Pensions, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Jackson Day banquet committee, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

United Dry Forces of the District of Columbia, 8 p. m.

Alumni Chapter of Senators Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

West End Citizens Association, Police Station No. 3, K street near Twentieth northwest, 8 p. m.

Railroad Retirement Board, Annapolis Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

D. C. Chapter of American Red Cross, Wardman Park, 1:30 p. m.

Indiana State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Oratorical Contest of Schools and Academies of Baltimore-Washington Archdioceses, St. Patrick's Academy, 8 p. m.

DIED

BENTLEY, CARRIE C. On Sunday, April 7, 1940. CARRIE C. BENTLEY. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 6238 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BROWN, MARY. On Sunday, April 7, 1940, at her residence, 501 11th nw. MARY BROWN, widow of Richard C. Brown and mother of Walter A. Brown, sister of Catherine Haislip and Guy Norbeck. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 10, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BRYANT, JOHN. On Friday, April 5, 1940, at George Washington Hospital, JOHN BRYANT, husband of the late Annie Elizabeth Bryant, of 635 G st. sw., aged 75 years. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. se. Requiem mass at St. Dominic Church on Tuesday, April 9, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COLLINS, SARAH R. On Sunday, April 7, 1940, SARAH R. COLLINS, the beloved sister of Mary C. Swift. Services at the Chamber funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 8, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COOK, EDW. KNOX. On Sunday, April 7, 1940, at his home, 2227 20th st. nw., EDW. KNOX COOK, beloved husband of Lucy Addison Cook. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 9, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

DAVIS, THEODORE R. On Saturday, April 6, 1940, THEODORE R. DAVIS, beloved brother of Mrs. H. Riner Clark and Mrs. Edna Guthrie. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, April 9, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

DAWSON, MARY LORRAINE. On Friday, April 5, 1940, at Providence Hospital, MARY LORRAINE DAWSON, the beloved daughter of Evelyn V. and the late Clifton R. Dawson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DICKENSON, FRANCES B. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 7, 1940, at Hyattsville, Md., FRANCES B. DICKENSON (nee Colman), the beloved wife of Charles H. Dickenson, daughter of Mrs. Lillian B. Colman and sister of Mrs. Helen P. Carter, S. Armistead Colman and Albert B. Colman. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DELIHANT, ELIZA KEY. On Friday, April 5, 1940, at her home, 3033 P st. nw., ELIZA KEY DELIHANT, beloved wife of the late Thomas Delihant. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services on Monday, April 8, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

EASTWOOD, GRACE I. On Saturday, April 6, 1940, GRACE I. EASTWOOD, the beloved wife of Herbert R. Eastwood and mother of Herbert E. Eastwood. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KINCHELOE, OWEN. On Sunday, April 7, 1940, at his residence, Manassas, Va., OWEN KINCHELOE, aged 57, beloved husband of the late Blanche Kincheloe. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Funeral services on Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p. m. at the Dunfries M. E. Church, Dunfries, Va., conducted by Rev. A. H. Shumate. Interment Dunfries Cemetery.

FINNEGAN, JOHN T. There will be a special meeting of Washington Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, at the Typographical Temple, 423 G st. nw., on Monday, April 8, 1940, at 8:30 a. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, JOHN T. FINNEGAN.
LOUIS A. LOPEZ, President.
HARRY C. WEBB, Secretary.

DIED

GALVIN, KATHERINE GREEN. On Thursday, April 4, 1940, at her residence, 1629 Columbia rd. nw., KATHERINE GREEN GALVIN, beloved mother of M. Lillian and Florence J. Galvin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 8, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where solemn requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

GRAY, CLARION CLIDE. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 6, 1940, CLARION CLIDE GRAY, of 18 Spencer st., Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of Elizabeth E. Gray and father of Mildred, Ann and William Gray. Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GRIMSLEY, LISETTE M. On Saturday, April 6, 1940, at her residence, Lorton, Va., LISETTE M. GRIMSLEY, aged 69, beloved wife of Augustus W. Grimsley. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. A. B. Tillinghast and Mrs. W. J. Ziegele. Remains resting at her late residence. Funeral services Monday, April 8, at 3 p. m., at Pohick Church, conducted by Rev. J. C. Bunkle. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Arrangements by Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

HANDLEY, LEO EDWARD. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 7, 1940, at Hyattsville, Md., LEO EDWARD HANDLEY, beloved son of Robert F. Handley, Jr., and Genevieve Gannon Handley. Remains resting at the funeral home of Perry & Walsh, 29 H st. nw. Funeral Tuesday, April 9, from the above funeral home at 8:30 a. m., thence to Nativity Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LONAS, CHARLES WILLARD. Suddenly, on Friday, April 5, 1940, at Kensington, Md., CHARLES WILLARD LONAS, beloved husband of Lillian M. Lonas. Funeral services at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Tuesday, April 9, at 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville.

MANN, MORRIS HOUSTON. On Sunday, April 7, 1940, at his residence, No. 7 Alexandria avenue, Alexandria, Va., MORRIS H. MANN, the beloved husband of Augusta A. Mann and father of Margaret Ann Mann. Mass at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, April 9, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

McATEE, ELLA FLORENCE. On Saturday, April 6, 1940, at her residence, 308 East Capitol st., ELLA FLORENCE McATEE, beloved wife of William Joseph McAtee. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, April 8, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Fort Lincoln Chapel, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MILLER, MARGARET M. On Saturday, April 6, 1940, MARGARET M. MILLER (nee Clark), beloved wife of John F. Miller, devoted mother of Mary E. Norman J., Harry A. and Ernest P. and Catherine M. Miller and Margaret C. Hartnett and sister of Elizabeth O'Connell. Funeral from her late residence, 55 Q st. ne., on Tuesday, April 9, 1940, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

NEALIS, LORENZO E. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 7, 1940, at Hyattsville, Md., LORENZO E. NEALIS, beloved son of James W. and Mary C. Nealis, 6338 Piney Branch rd. nw. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md. Notice of funeral later.

PADDLEFORD, MAUDE M. On Sunday, APRIL 7, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, MRS. MAUDE M. PADDLEFORD, beloved wife of Justin A. Paddleford, mother of Mrs. H. A. Sherman, of New York City, and Justin D. Paddleford, of Chamberland, Md., and one grandson, W. T. Sherman, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held Monday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

POLLOCK, LESTER J. On Saturday, April 6, 1940, at Doctors Hospital, LESTER J. POLLOCK, husband of Leah S. Pollock. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Baltimore Hebrew Congregation Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore, Md., and Scranton, Pa., papers please copy.)

POYNTON, ARTHUR M. On Friday, April 5, 1940, at his residence, 4019 5th st. nw., ARTHUR M. POYNTON, beloved husband of Hattie K. Poynton and father of Mrs. Roy Martin Boyd, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Charlotte Whispel, of Avenal, Calif., and Edward A. Poynton, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 8, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RIDDLE, EDWIN W. On Saturday, April 6, 1940, EDWIN W. RIDDLE, beloved husband of Maria V. Riddle. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROBISON, JOHN S. On Saturday, April 6, 1940, JOHN S. ROBISON, the beloved husband of Annie E. Robison. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, April 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

DIED

ROACH, FLORENCE HAYES. On Friday, April 5, 1940, at Thurmont, Md., FLORENCE HAYES ROACH, widow of Joseph Edward Roach. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church, Brookland, D. C., on Tuesday, April 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROGERS, JOHN H. On Sunday, April 7, 1940, JOHN H. ROGERS, husband of Arline C. Rogers. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment La Follette, Tenn.

SCOTT, FRANCIS JASPER. On Friday, April 5, 1940, at his residence, 1333 K st. nw., FRANCIS JASPER SCOTT, the beloved husband of Katie I. Scott. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se. Funeral services at H. M. Padgett's funeral home on Monday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. The Rev. William S. Abernethy, of Calvert Baptist Church, will officiate.

SELLERS, DRUCILLA. On Sunday, April 7, 1940, at Providence Hospital, DRUCILLA SELLERS, aged 73 years, wife of the late Garland W. Sellers. Remains resting in the temporary funeral parlors of P. A. Taltavull, 444 6th st. sw. Funeral from the Fifth Baptist Church on Tuesday, April 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

STROTHER, ALFRED CASPER. On Sunday, April 7, 1940, at his residence, Woodbridge, Va., ALFRED CASPER STROTHER, aged 64. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Wines and one sister, Mrs. Kate Furr, both of Washington, D. C., and one brother, Louis Edward Strother, of Woodbridge, Va. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Funeral services Tuesday, April 9 at 2 p. m., at the Woodbridge M. E. Church conducted by the Rev. C. N. Calvert. Interment Davis Cemetery, Woodbridge, Va.

SUDDUETH, BENJAMIN F. On Friday, April 5, 1940, at his home, near Rockville, Md., BENJAMIN F. SUDDUETH, beloved husband of Sarah N. Sudduth. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville Md., on Monday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

THOMPSON, ALLEN L. On Saturday, April 6, 1940, at his residence, 1434 Fairmont st. nw., ALLEN L. THOMPSON, husband of Catherine L. Thompson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 8, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

WEBLEY, STANLEY B. On Saturday, April 6, 1940, STANLEY B. WEBLEY, the beloved son of Celia and Floyd H. Webley; also survived by five sisters and three brothers. Services and interment in Sterling, Va., on Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

WHETZEL, ANNA STODDART. On Sunday, April 7, 1940, ANNA STODDART, WHETZEL, beloved wife of John W. Whetzel and mother of Gene O. and James W. Whetzel. Remains resting at the Huntemann funeral home, 6732 Ga. ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WIGNALL, NELLIA E. On Thursday, April 4, 1940, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, NELLIA E. WIGNALL, beloved wife of John Wignall and mother of Isaac O. Lord and John Wignall, jr. Remains resting at her late residence, 2133 First st. nw., until noon Monday. Funeral from Brookland Baptist Church, 16th and Monroe sts. ne., on Monday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WILHELM, TERESA ANN. On Sunday, April 7, 1940, at Children's Hospital, TERESA ANN WILHELM, beloved daughter of Howard R. and Hilda B. Wilhelm and granddaughter of Mrs. Helen C. Bean, of Hollywood, Md. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisc. ave., Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

WILLIAMS, THOMAS S. On Friday, April 5, 1940, at his residence, 3414 Garfield st. nw., THOMAS S. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Mabel S. Williams and father of Harold Williams. Mrs. Ruth Hansen, of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Alice Brown, of Falls Church, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WYLAND, JAMES HENRY. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 6, 1940, JAMES HENRY WYLAND, son of Luther E. and Mary P. Gowl, of 1925 Kenyon st. nw. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Penn. ave. nw. Services will be held at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 16th and Park rd., on Tuesday, April 9, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

YOUNG, WILLIAM THOMAS. On Friday, April 5, 1940, WILLIAM THOMAS YOUNG, beloved husband of Mary Halloran Young, father of William Thomas, jr., Mary Ellen and Marguerite Young, and brother of Mrs. Ruth Griffiths and Calvin O. Young. Remains resting at his late residence, 4401 Conduit rd. nw. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church on Tuesday, April 9, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw.

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DIED

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Dawson, Mary L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Young, William T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lewallen, Margie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Robison, John S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gray, Clarion C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thompson, Allen L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pollock, Lester J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Webley, Stanley B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mann, Morris H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Collins, Sarah R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rogers, John H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dickenson, Frances B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Legal Notices

LESTER WOOD, Attorney,
918 F Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Charles W. Taylor, deceased. No. 58274. Administration Docket 118. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper writing, dated the 21st day of May, 1939, purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles W. Taylor, deceased, having been returned as to Mrs. Mabel Knight, Dr. Frank L. Carr, Arthur Carr, Mrs. Shirley Snoke, Rolla T. France, Mrs. Ruth Black, Mary Wilhelm, Mrs. Hazel Moff, Mrs. Lizzie Moff, Dr. George R. Taylor, Mrs. Francis Fox, Mrs. Charlotte Mosbey, Mrs. Cora Wilhelm, Kenneth E. Taylor, Ellis K. Taylor, Melvin Zellers, Mrs. Eva Nash, Mrs. Jennie Unger, Atlee Zellers, Paul Zellers, and the Marlboro, Stark County, Ohio, M. E. Church, "not to be found," and the said issues having been set down for trial on the 6TH DAY OF MAY, 1940, it is this 14th day of March, 1940, ordered that this order and the substance of said issues to writ, viz: the paper writing dated May 21, 1939, executed by Charles W. Taylor, deceased, as his last will in due form as required by law; was Charles W. Taylor, deceased, at the time of executing said will, of sound and disposing mind; was the paper writing dated May 21, 1939, obtained or the execution thereof procured from the said Charles W. Taylor, deceased, by the fraud, coercion, deceit, trickery, misrepresentations, undue influence and pretension of Raymond D. Evans and Millie P. Shull or either of them or some other person or persons unknown, shall be published once a week for four weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Justice. Attest: (Seal) VIRGINIA COOGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.
23,25,30,1,6,8,13,15

Bids and Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, April 8, 1940. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 p. m., April 23, 1940, and then publicly opened, for construction of Vocational Building at the Industrial Home School for Colored Children, D. C., Blue Plains, D. C. Proposals, drawings and specifications may be obtained at Room 427, District Building, upon deposit of certified check for $10.00, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., to guarantee their return in good condition.

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., April 3, 1940.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., standard time, April 24, 1940, for providing air conditioning systems for Rooms Nos. 2741 to 2750, inclusive, and the adjoining Conference Room in the Navy Building, Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be at the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency.

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Continued From Preceding Page.

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Room and Board 34

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COL. RD. NW., 1628, Apt. 312—Choice apt., twin bedrm., living rm., kit., bath, $65.

COMPLETELY furnished, $16.50 weekly, including gas, elec., 3 rms., kitchen, bath. Children taken. 232 Rittenhouse st. nw.

COMPLETELY furn., 2 r., kit., encl. porch; $46.50. 1839 Lamont nw. AD. 4186 after 5.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and P sts. nw.)—1 room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2619—Attrac., completely furn., newly dec., 1 rm., kit.-din., bath; $45; everything incl.; couple preferred.

FAIRMONT, N.W., 1401, Apt. 310—Young lady to share attract. apt. with another; separate bed-living rm.; reas. AD. 9464.

INGLESIDE TER. NW., 1837—3 rms., din., kit. priv.; phone; everything incl.; $35.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Neat 2-room apt.; refrig., sink, gas, elec.; $32.50; adults.

NICELY furn. front 2-bedrm. apt.; available May 1. Shown by appt. AD. 8390.

OFF CONN. AVE. (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.), 2nd, 3d, 3d fl. front; liv. rm. bedrm., bath, kit.; 3 expos.; beautiful fur. Special rate on 6 mo. lease from April 10. DE. 0800. Apt. 627.

STONELEIGH CT.—2 rms., kit., bath, attractively furn. NA. 2266. Apt. 410-A.

SUBLET 1726 Conn. Ave.—Spacious studio apt.; uniquely furnished, open fireplace; silver and linen; $70 month; references. Taylor 9377.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean. 1 rm. kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

16TH ST. SE., 253—1 room, kitchenette; refg.; everything incl.; $28; emp. couple.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA. (Beautiful Rosemont)—703 Russell rd., The Siegel Apts.; mod., 2 rms., kit., bath and porch. Open daily and Sunday to 9:30 p. m. TEmple 4322.

ARL. R. C. PK., 1931 Pk. rd. nw.—2 r., kit., bath; frig.; util. incl. Adults. CO. 2694.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ARL., VA.—2 rooms, kit., bath or 4 rm., kit., bath; new home; pvt. entr.; 10 min. Wash.; nr. bus; shady lawn. CH. 7342.

BALTIMORE AVE., 420, at District Line, Hillside, Md.—First floor, 4 rooms; all modern improvements; heat, light; $35.

BETHESDA, MD., 6980 Wisc. ave.—Pvt. apt., 2 rms., kit., bath; $42.50. NA. 6680.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; elevator.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 rm., kit. bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $43-$55; shower; elev., switchbd.; refg.

N ST. NW., 2210—University Apts., 1 and 2 rms., kit., bath; $35 up. No lease.

N ST. NW., 2415—2 rms., kit., din., bath; $42.50; corner 3-rm. apt.; $57.50.

O ST. SE., 1414—3 desir. rms.; s. m. l.; Kelvinator; Venetian blinds; gas, elec. heat, c. h. w.; all for $35; adults.

TWINING ST. NW., 810 (Park View)—Redecorated, 3 rms., kit., bath; new refrs.; $40.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

IRVING ST. NW., 506—1 room, kitchen, scrnd. porch, heat, gas, elec., phone, $27.

IRVING ST. NW. 1422—Modern living rm., large kitchen, bath, $32.50. CO. 0562.

MINNESOTA APTS., 2224 Minn. ave. se.—2 rooms, kit., bath; refrig. free; $41.50.

MT. RAINIER—Modern 4 rms., bath, private entrance; 1 block bus, $42.50. GR. 2563.

NR. ST. ELIZ., 2 rms., priv. bath, entr., screen porch; $33.50. 824 Milwaukee pl. AT. 5607.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 N. H. ave. nw. 1½ block 16th and V sts.; 20c taxi zone; 2 rooms, foyer, dinette-kitchen and bath with shower; $30. See resident manager.

OGDEN st. nw., 1436—2 r., k.b., rec. hall, newly dec., rfg., 2nd fl.; adults. GE. 8746

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1404—Modern 2-room apt., kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; Frigidaire; reasonable. RA. 7062.

R ST. NE., 235—3 lovely rms., kit., bath, gas, elec. and heat incl.; reas.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS (overlooking city), 1342 25th st. se.; living rm., dining rm., 2 bedrms., porch., kit., bath; gar.; $52.50.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1745—Very large rm.; fireplace, kitchen; range; $25.

RIVERDALE BUS—216 17TH NE.; 2 RMS., KIT., PRIG., UTILITIES, $40. AT. 2279.

ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw.—Outside, 5 rms., kit., pch., bath, $55 mo. Inq. Apt. 3.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

T ST. NE., 208—2 rooms, kitchen, screened porch; new; $47.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

TAKOMA PARK—4 rooms, kit., bath, priv. entr. (entire 2nd fl.). $30. SH. 3443.

W. VA. AVE. NE., 1119, Apt. 1—Modern duplex, 2 lge. rms., dinette, kit., bath, scrnd. pch., yard; oil heat, h. w. furn; very reas. DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

8TH ST. NW., 5226—3 rms., kit., pvt. bath; adults; Gentiles; $50. GE. 2791, after 6 p. m.

Call Us for Downtown Apartments.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

4222 14TH ST. N.W.

Front apt., 2 rms., kitchen, bath, shower; Frigidaire on house current; newly decorated; $45. See janitor or AD. 1344.

$37.50.
1411 T St. S.E.

Combining low cost living with modern comfort and convenience. Small, well managed, quiet building. Apartment featuring living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath.
FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$37.50 UP.
Apply Resident Manager, AT. 3460-J.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath..... $47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATON.
Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

$32.50—3121 Mount Pleasant St.
1 Room and Bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

OPPOSITE HOUSE OFFICE BLDG.
4 rooms and bath..... $55.00
5 rooms and bath..... $60.00
OWNER, NA. 6767.

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4-Story Fireproof Building.
One room, bath, $30.
one room, dinette, kitchen, bath, large dressing closet; with Murphy bed, $37.50.
LINKINS CO., INC. 1622 H St. N.W.

N.E. AND S.E. APT. BLDGS., $35 UP.
1 to 3 rms., kit., din., bath (some new); heat, gas, elec.; $38 up. AT. 5858, FR. 3640.

THE CLELAND APTS.

316 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath; through ventilation; front apartment; new building.

CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 BEDROOMS $67.50

Attractive corner apt., consisting of foyer, large living room with 2 exposures, 2 good-sized bedrooms, effectively modernized kitchen and bath; decorated in pastel tints; venetian blinds.

2800 CONN. AVE.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.

Attractive apts. in modern bldg.; 1 and 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. REFRIGERATION FREE. Columbia 1719.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas and refrigeration included in rent..... $40
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4148.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $69.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $55.00.

3221 CONN AVE.

2 r., k., shower, foyer, elevator. $48.50.

DUPLEX

Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large concrete screened porch; use of yard; rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service; $56.
929 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

2225 N ST. N.W.

Conveniently located; newly papered and painted; new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $40.00
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES

IN 1-ROOM APARTMENTS.
2000 S ST. N.W.
UNIQUE CARPETED STUDIO
Kitchen and Bath.
$47.50. Including Utilities.
OPEN 4 TO 5:30.
Mark Winkler, agent, Re. 1422

OPPOSITE NEW DOCTORS HOSPITAL.
Downtown, 822 18th St. N.W.
Two rooms, bath; suitable for office..... $45.00
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NA. 5833.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
Resident Manager, DUp. 7320.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
1483 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch... $45.00
GEORGE P. HAND, INC.
514 P St. N.W. NA. 3964

1526 17TH N.W.

1 room, kitchen, bath.....$30.00 up
2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House
1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.....$27.50
PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75.00
Refrigeration on House.
Switchboard Elevators.
1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$25.00
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $45.00
Electric Refrigeration.
2008 16th ST. N.W.
1 room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath.....$35
Electric Refrigeration.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath; heat, light, gas furnished; $35; adults. 615 8th st. se.

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE OFFICE at 2001 11th st. nw. $22.50 mo. Thos. Parks Co., DE. 1160.

Desk Space—Rent 51

ATTORNEY ASSOCIATE—Young man or woman to rent desk room in established law office. 511 Bond Bldg. NA. 6225.

Stores—Rent 53

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2102-04—Formerly rented to chain store. Available May 1. NOrth 0519.

GEORGETOWN—$47.50
Good store at 1517 Wisconsin ave. nw.; heat furnished at $47.50.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 6-room home; garage, etc.; nearby Va. CH. 0060.

BEAUTIFUL and expensively fur. 3-bedrm. bungalow dwelling, 2939 Macomb st. nw. at ridiculously low rent because occupant has no need for it at present. Open for inspection Sun. 1-6 p. m. or call for appointment any time. DU. 8384. Ext. 2677.

SILVER SPRING—Detached, delightful 6 rms., large scr. porch; spacious lawn; shady trees; 2-car garage; nr. schools, bus, stores; immed. occup. SH. 4122.

Houses—Furnished 54

4420 YUMA ST. NW.—Compl. furn. det. 6 rms., 2 baths, recr. rm., scrnd. pch., gar., auto. heat, large yard, garden; nr. schools; on bus line. WI. 2930.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Bachelor will share beautifully furnished home with small refined family; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, porches, garage, 2 fireplaces, club room; exceptionally cool in summer. 3419 Oakwood ter. nw. NA. 9646-AD. 0399.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

ATTRACTIVE Colonial semidetached 5-room home. 2116 Tunlaw rd. nw.

BRIGHTWOOD—Brick, 6 rooms, arranged for 2 families; garage; reasonable.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200. GE. 6516.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Newly dec. 5-room bung.; gar.; conv. trans., stores, schools; $32.50. M. J. Manning. Alex. 1042.

ALEXANDRIA—Small Restored Colonial home; 6 rooms and bath; fireplace; oil burner; $75. C. E. Wortham, ALex. 3317.

ALEX.—Belle Haven; mod. home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat. Helen R. Marshall, 512 King st. ALex. 3801, TE. 4269.

BURLEITH, 3727 Reservoir rd. nw.—6 rooms, auto. heat, screened porches; excellent condition; near Western High and Pilmore schools; $80. WO. 5295.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6 to 12 rms., 1 to 2½ baths, $70 to $115; also one 10-room house equipped with 2 bath and kitchen on each floor. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

HILLCREST, facing park—New home (arranged 3 families); 2 compl. baths, auto. heat, nice yd., etc. Only $75. Na. 3524.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1873—6 rooms, 2 scr. porches; excel. cond. garage. MURRAY CO. National 7772.

WEBSTER ST NW., 311—Modern lovely 6-rm. brick; h.-w. h.; 3 pchs.; gar.; $62.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 6300.

WOULD you like to live in remodeled Colonial home with beautiful garden overlooking Potomac? Call ALex. 386-J morn.

VA. AND MD.—9 rms., ba., $45 to $50 mo.; Clarendon, Va., corner, 8 rooms, 1½ bas., yard fenced, $65. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

7TH ST NW.—6 rooms, auto. heat; $63. FERRY PL. NE.—6 rooms; will redec. completely; $57.50.
MADISON REALTY CO. NA. 7321.

14TH ST. TERRACE—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; finished attic; oil heat; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 0823.

MODERN HOMES.
D. C. and Md.; 6 to 11 rms.; 1 to 3 baths. LESLIE D. MEASELL. WO. 4733.

$33 MO.—5-room bungalow; close in, porches. 3301 Dubois pl. se, CO. 2089-W.

FOXHALL VILLAGE.
1707 Surrey lane nw.—House, 8 rooms, 2 baths, screening porch; $100. Call WO. 6315, or Mr. Miller, NA. 9300.

BETHESDA, MD.
5 and 6 Room Homes, $55.
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
WI. 5286, 7811 Wis. Ave. Eves., WI. 5344-W.

738 12TH ST. SE., near Navy Yard—Six rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; electricity, gas; $37.50. Linkins Co., 1622 H nw. DI. 3522.

$40 Nearby Md., new, mod. 5-rm. bungalow; h.-w. h. SPruce 0214.

$60 Nr. Alabama ave. se., brand-new 6-room brick; 2 baths, auto. heat; nice lot. National 3524.

MOHICAN HILLS, MD.

Unique stone house, surrounded by several acres of fine old trees and overlooking Potomac and Palisades. 9 very attractive rooms, beautiful modern tiled bath; oil heat; being redecorated; garage. Live in the tree tops just outside the city and enjoy a gorgeous view of the Potomac. Rents $85; vacant. Call Mrs. Leach Sunday and evenings. Columbia 7344.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

RENTAL VALUES.

$60—38 Allison st. ne. Brand-new, 6 rooms, gas heat, nice yard.

$65—2321 First st. nw. 8 rooms, bath, oil burner; newly decorated; Electrolux, modern kitchen, new stoves.

$85—69 Bryant st. nw. New, decorated, 7 rooms, equipped for 2 families; oil heat; 2 baths.

$85—5311 First st. nw. 6 rms., 2 baths; heated; finished attic; recr. rm.; gas heat. 1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARL., VA., 3514 S. 16TH ST.—½ block off Glebe rd.; 4 rms., kit., bath, oil heat, Electrolux, free light, pvt. ent., bus at door. Adults only. $47.50. OX. 0709-J.

HYATTSVILLE—Couple to share furn. bungalow with widow; $45. Warfield 5866.

LARGE LOT, 5-room bungalow, all modern improvements, $40. Clifton Laughlin, McLean, Va. Falls Church 829-J-11.

MOD. furn. river frt. cottage; Mt. Ver. hwy. To Nov. 1, 30 min. D. C. Alex. 763-W-3.

5-rm. bungalow, h.-w. h., coal burner....$70
5-rm. bungalow, h.-w. h., oil heat....$75
LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

WATERFRONT home, insulated. Near Washington, Baltimore, Annapolis. Lovely site. Quiet; desirable. (Will sell.) Box M-817, Washington Post.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1168.

WE NEED HOUSES
For spring occupancy. Clients waiting.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

WANTED—UNFUR. HOUSE

Stone or brick; modern; four bedrooms, large living room and large master's bedroom, yard in Northwest section. Phone EMerson 6831.

Real Estate Loans 62A

WE WILL BUY
SECOND TRUST NOTES.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates; easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

Business Property 64

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.—First commercial, $5,250 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Sale Investment Property 65

IDEAL INVESTMENTS.
Delaware ave. se.—5-rm. frame; deep lot; excellent cond.; will rent for $25 month; only $1,850 on terms.
5th st. ne., near P st.—Semidet. brick, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., inst. heater, etc.; excellent condition; $4,750.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

Sale Houses 66

BETHESDA, MD.—Lovely new Colonial on beautifully landscaped lot; center-hall plan; unusually well built; 7 rooms and 2½ baths; inclosed porch, built-in garage and numerous other modern comforts found in higher priced homes. You should see this today. Terms arranged. OWNER, Wisconsin 2386.

LINCOLN PARK—$5,750. Easy terms. 6-room brick, garage, large lot. Nice condition. Call National 3524.

MASS. AVE. (west of Wis.)—Original price $18,500; sacrifice, $11,500; best bargain in this section; 7 rooms, 2½ baths, servant's quarters and complete bath in basement; new-house condition. To inspect, call FRANK J. VOLKMAN, AD. 4746.

N.W. SACRIFICE—6-room brick; semi-detached; detached garage. Full price, $6,250. Small month payments. NA. 7321.

NORTHEAST—$250 CASH.
Detached 6-room frame; h.-w. h.; large lot; splendid; conv. resident. section; terms. McCLAINE, CH. 3300; eves., CH. 3301.

WHY RENT?—Let us build your home. $25 per month up. See us today. We help finance. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., NA. 9850; evenings, RAndolph 2635.

$4,250, MOD. bungalow, cor. lot, h.-w. h. cellar; small payment. 3301 Dubois pl. se.

$250 DOWN, balance like rent; new 5-room brick bungalow on 7-acre wooded lot; close in. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

OLD CLEVELAND PARK—$14,950.
9 rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch, 3 fireplaces; OIL HEAT; SPACIOUS LIV. RM., ample closets, large attic, porches; SUPERCONSTRUCTION; all exterior wall insulated; 2-car garage; lot 70x220; BIG TREES, SWIMMING POOL, high elevation; conv. stores, schools, bus. WO. 0979 or CH. 3300.

LOT OWNERS.
We will finance and build a home on your lot. Modern designs. Excellent construction.
NO CASH REQUIRED.
ACADIA CONSTRUCTION CORP.
NA. 1471. 907 15th St. N.W. Eve. AT. 5069

TAKOMA PARK—$4,950.
Close to stores and one-fare bus. Attractive 5-room bungalow. Full basement. On concrete street.
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

Sale Houses 66

WHY PAY RENT?
$8,750.
Do you have children of school age? Or a large family? Are you paying $65 month rent? If so, you should see this house. A semi-detached brick home in the popular BRIGHTWOOD Section. Within walking distance of high school, grade school, stores and transportation. It has living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms and den on 2nd floor.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIst. 1411

Woodridge Bungalow

3143 24th st. (at R. I. ave.). Lovely 5-room stone bungalow, large rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car brick garage; lovely lot. Bargain. Open daily. R. C. MAYNOR, 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NOrth 4338.

Near Gov't Printing Office
$4,750

An opportunity to acquire a 6-room and bath home in good repair and in a good renting neighborhood. Hot-water heat, gas and electricity. $300 cash and monthly payments of $42.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6721.

12 SOLD—3 LEFT
$350 CASH

BALANCE $55 A MONTH.
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE.
Six rooms, bath, recreation room, concrete front porch; h.-w. h. (fluid heat oil burner); recessed radiation; furred walls, insulated, screened and weather-stripped.
1436 18th ST. S.E.

Drive out Pa. ave. se., over new bridge to Minnesota ave., right to 19th st., right on 19th st. to F st., left to homes.
OPEN 1 TO 9 DAILY.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
LIncoln 3098.

ATTENTION!
SHEPHERD PARK—$9,950
A fine, big, semi-detached brick home, situated on landscaped lot 161 ft. deep, and surrounded by lovely homes. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den on first floor, front porch. Oil heat, 2-car garage. Cost original owner over $17,000.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS Dist. 1411
CALLS RECEIVED UNTIL 9 P. M.

COLORED (near First and Florida ave. nw.)—6 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; breakfast porch; $6,500; terms. DE. 1180.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY. DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

BOWIE—5-r.; 4-A; make offer; big hennery, 3-r. & b. a. m. l.; lovely view, shade; 20-A; reduced. D. Glenn Dick, houses, Takoma, 5-r.; big lot. Flat, nr. Ga. ave. Or rent above. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. SEE OUR SIGNS AND LISTS.

WILL EXCHANGE ¼-acre corner plot, Hempstead, L. I., and 30x100 ft. lot, Roseville, Mich., as payment on 6-room house vicinity of Anacostia, D. C.; May 1 occupancy. Apply 4814 14th st. N. Arlington, Va.

Sale Lots 69

ADJ. RK. CR. PK.—Desirable corner Plymouth st. Sudbury rd.; 100 ft. front; 9,200 sq.ft.; restricted. Reas. Owner SH. 2850-J.

JUST OFF LEE HWY.—4 miles D. C. ½ acre, water and sewer; $800; $50 cash, $10 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY—Beautiful suburban home sites, ½ to ½ acre, at 3 cents sq. ft.; restricted subdivision; $50 down, $20 mo. ROBERTS E. LATIMER. 7733 Alaska ave. Realtor. GE. 1370.

ROCK CREEK HILLS (off Conn. Ave.)—Corner Bexhill Dr. and Dunnell lane; 13,087 sq. ft. Restricted. Owner. CO. 7230, Apt. 107.

SOUTHEAST—District Heights; large lots, ready for immediate building; some with water and sewer; qualified under FHA; $250 to $350. Hillside 0561, HI. 0652.

Suburban Lots 69A

BEAUTIFUL wooded tracts, ½ to 5 acres, in Arlington and Fairfax Counties, $750 per acre; terms. LEVINGTON, Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va. CH. 5537.

WOODLAND PARK, Rt. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS. ALex. 914, or inquire.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 2802 Cameron Mills road—See this new home of 6 man-size rooms, full basement; air-condition; oil heat; det. garage; near 8-acre park and school. Only $6,750; $500 cash. HALLOCK & HERRING. JA. 1965.

ARLINGTON—New Colonial brick; full 2 stories, 6 well-proportioned rooms; fireplace, basement, oil heat; deep lot; shade trees in rear; good residential section. Price $7,750. reas. terms. CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON—New brick, arranged for 2 families. 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor; 3 rooms, bath, 2d floor; air-conditioned heat, completely insulated; $85 mo. income; sacrifice, $6,750. Owner, Mr. NEWSMA, DI. 5689.

CHEVERLY, MD., 212 Legion drive—$6,450. 5 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h.; beamed ceiling; living rm.; fireplace; lot, 80x180; $52 month incl. principal, taxes, insurance. For appt. call First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 610 13th st. nw. DI. 2340.

HYATTSVILLE—Vacant bung., 14 ft. rms., bath, basement, elec. kit., 100-ft. lot; $3,900; $200 cash. O. C. Walker, GR. 1899

NEARBY VA.—Attractive home, 8 rooms, 1½ baths; high ground, with beautiful view of Washington; 15 minutes of D. C.; on bus line; near school, stores; 1 acre, nicely landscaped. Reduced to $6,850. Terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ONLY $180 DOWN and $20.90 month. Complete new detached house, 4 rooms and bath, with space to finish 2 more rooms. Oil-burning heater; screened; shade; linoleum in bath; 100-foot lot. Total price, $2,680. Near Suitland, Md. Construction program in full swing. Sample house nearly completed. Applications filled in order received. THRIFTILE HOMES, INC., 111 Marlboro pike, District Heights, Md. Hillside 0561, Hillside 0652.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Modern practically new bungalow; glassed-in den, fireplace; attached garage, automatic heat; large lot; fine selection; $4,750, $300 cash, $40 Mo. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

SPECIAL! Must be sold to settle estate. Clarendon. Frame, 1½-story; 7 rms., 2 baths, in splendid cond.; h.-w. h., basement, gar. $5,500, terms arranged. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., $250 CASH.
Five-room bungalow; h.-w.h.; 2 glassed-in porches, attic, garage; balance like rent. McCLAINE, CH. 3300; eves., CH. 3301.

ARLINGTON, VA., $4,950.
Five-room brick bungalow; oil heat; 10 minutes downtown. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300; eves., CH. 3301.

$250 CASH. Balance like rent. New 6-room brick home; oil heat; wooded section. Close in. To reach: Drive out new Lee blvd. exactly 1.1 miles from Memorial Bridge, right up hill, one block. M. T. BROYHILL CO. OX. 1819; eves., CH. 5517.

$100 CASH, $45 MO.

Nearby Md. New brick bungalow; air conditioning oil heat, winter-summer hookup; lavatory in basement; large lot; near bus. Call Mr. Jones, HYattsville 462; after 6 p. m., Shepherd 3059-J.

Bungalow in the Woods
$475 Down—$27.15 Month

Here is a new bungalow with a full acre of ground on the new Lee Blvd. (Route 50), 30 minutes from downtown. If you have planned a comfortable and modern insulated bungalow with 2 bedrooms and bath, large living room, fireplace, porch, full-sized dining room, bright modern kitchen. This is what you have waited for. The above monthly payments include taxes and insurance. An ideal opportunity for a person with moderate income, who has been unable to find a home with a large garden and very small monthly payments. If you are willing to ride 30 minutes each way to and from work, here is an opportunity to own a home for about ½ of what you are now paying for rent.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

(WE ARE BUILDERS)
OUR ARCHITECT IS
AT YOUR SERVICE
Select Your Own Lot in
Oakcrest
and we will construct a home for you according to your own plans and specifications.
The Early American, Cape Cod and Colonial homes at 3184 S. Glebe Rd. are on display for sale or inspection at $7,250 and $7,650.
J. Lee Price
Owner-Builder
3303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1279

Sale Houses 66

$100 DOWN—$25 MONTH.
Modern 6-room brick; oil heat; lot 50x150; $5,450. Open 2 to 6 p.m. 3 miles out Conn.

SUPERMAN — Rarin' to Go! — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

CLARK KENT EMBARKS ON A SLUM CLEARANCE CAMPAIGN BUT IS BALKED BY RACKETEERS WHO DELIBERATELY TRY TO DESTROY HIM. DECIDING TO SEEK FEDERAL AID, HE BOARDS A PLANE FOR WASHINGTON.
EN ROUTE, THE TRANSPORT IS ATTACKED BY ANOTHER PLANE..
SLIPPING THRU THE EMERGENCY DOOR UNNOTICED, CLARK CHANGES TO SUPERMAN...
JUST WHAT I NEED! A LITTLE ACTION! THE TRIP WAS BEGINNING TO GET BORING!
THE ATTACKING AIRPLANE FINDS ITSELF FACED BY A STRANGE FOE..!
LET ME IN ON THIS!

JOE PALOOKA — Just the Guy — BY HAM FISHER

KNOBBY GOES OVER TO STILLMAN'S GYM TO GET RAY.
H'LO RAY.
KNOBBY. GEE I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU. HOW'S JOE? YOU'VE GOT PLENTY TO TELL ME.
WAIT A MINUTE, KNOBBY. HERE, EDDIE-- TAKE OVER FOR ME WILL YOU?
WE'RE ALL SET. WE SIGN UP T'DAY. KIN YA BE WITH US?
SURE. THAT'S ALL I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. EDDIE CAN LOOK AFTER MY REGULAR STUFF.
WE NEED SOME WILD ROUGHNECK SPARRING PARTNER FOR JOE. HOW ABOUT BATEESE AS ONE? I KNOW WHERE HE IS.
YA SONOFAGUN YER MARVLESS THAT'S WHY I NEED YA. BATEESE IS TH' GUY!

WINNIE WINKLE — And He Means Good Evening — BY BRANNER

BILL, YOU'RE GETTING UNBEARABLE! I'M AFRAID THIS CHAMPAGNE HOUR IS GETTING ON YOUR NERVES!
I'M UNBEARABLE - AND YOU ARE PERFECT - YOU'RE THE LADY WHO'S NEVER WRONG!!
YOU NEEDN'T SHOUT AT ME!
WHO'S SHOUTING!
AH, GOOD EVENING, MY FRIENDS!
GOOD EVENING!

MR. AND MRS. — Sauce for the Goose — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

YOU WOMEN TAKE A HAIRCUT SO SERIOUSLY
BUT A HAIRCUT IS SERIOUS— FOR A WOMAN
A WOMAN HAS A COIFFURE ARTISTE STUDY HER PERSONALITY AND THEN CUT HER HAIR SO AS TO ACHIEVE MAXIMUM ATTRACTIVENESS
GOSH — WHERE'D YOU LEARN THAT ONE?
SAY THAT AGAIN. IT'S TOO GOOD TO FORGET. NOW HOW DOES IT GO?
I'VE SAID ALL I INTEND SAYING
NOW, HERMAN, PLEASE STUDY MY PERSONALITY AND THEN CUT MY HAIR SO AS TO ACHIEVE MY MAXIMUM ATTRACTIVENESS

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Hero Stuff — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

GREAT WORK, KIDS— NOW I'VE GOT TO SKIP INTO THE NEXT ROOM— IF THE REPORTERS SEE A PRESS AGENT AROUND THEY'LL SMELL A MOUSE!
WE KNOW OUR PARTS!
SURE— LEAVE IT TO US!
HOLD IT— I WANT THAT PICTURE!
WHAT'S YOUR NAME MISTER?
THAT WAS SMOOTH GOING— WHO ARE YOU?
IF HE HADN'T BEEN SO STRONG-
SHUCKS— SHE WAS RIGHT OUTSIDE MY WINDOW— GOING TO JUMP— WHAT ELSE COULD I DO?
NICE JOB OF RESCUING— WHEW— TEN STORIES UP— NOT FOR ME!
HE'S MODEST— THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT HIM!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

PRESIDENTIAL BOWSPRIT!
FDR
THE CIGARETTE HOLDER THAT F.D.R. CHARACTERISTICALLY CARRIES UPTILTED IN HIS TEETH IS A TRICK AFFAIR WITH REPLACEABLE STEMS MADE OF QUILL.
COON FARMER!
ACTOR ROBERT MONTGOMERY IS OVERWHELMING HIS LONDON FRIENDS RIGHT NOW WITH A SUPER-SOPHOMORE RACCOON COAT — FOR WHICH HE RAISED HIS OWN COONS ON HIS PAWLING, NEW YORK, FARM.
SIT-DOWN WAR
GONE WITH THE WIND
WHILE THE ALLIES' "MYSTERY ARMY" MARKS TIME IN THE NEAR EAST, ITS COMMANDER, GENERAL WEYGAND, HAS BEEN READING G.W.T.W.
—BLISS—
4-8

Today's Radio Highlights

Andre Kostelanetz presents a tone poem in honor of the 150th anniversary of the United States patent system. Length: 4 minutes, 30 seconds—WJSV, 8 p. m.

From Phi Beta Kappa Hall on the campus of the college of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., six co-eds face Cary Grant, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Richard Carlson, Frank Lloyd and two other members of the cast of "Tree of Liberty" in a novel quiz, heralding the starting of this new historical film. Who said "movies" weren't an important force in our civilization?—WMAL, 8:30 p. m.

Margaret Speaks, radio soprano, programs Kreisler's "The Whole World Knows;" Crist's "Some Day, Some Way;" Bizet's "Ouvre ton Coeur and Strauss' "My Hero" on her weekly recital—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Fibber McGee and Molly change their style a trifle to appear in Cecil B. DeMille's radiozation of "Mama Loves Papa"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Josef Pasternack tours the Mediterranean from Egypt to Spain—WRC, 10 p. m.

Representative Martin Smith speaks on Americanism"—WOL, 11:15 p. m.

Monday, April 8 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 456M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Weather; Hitt'n'k	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	European News	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	Walter Compton	News and	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45
8:00	News; PDS	News	" "	TodayinEurope	8:00
8:15	Presents	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	H. Folks Frolic	" "	Art Brown	Store News	8:45
9:00	News	News	" "	Wom. of C'rage	9:00
9:15	The	Hittenmark	Mrs. Northcross	School of	9:15
9:30	Breakfast	"	Morning Varieties	The Air	9:30
9:45	Club	Edw. MacHugh	Walter Compton	B'helor's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Jack Fey	Man I Married	Melodic Gems	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade	Life Beautiful	Melody Strings	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Novelettes	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	News; Ensemble	David Harum	To Be Ann.	Short Sk. Story	11:00
11:15	Dr. Malone	Road of Life	Hits and Bits	Life Begins	11:15
11:30	Jack Berch	Against the Storm	Buckeye Four	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Anthony's Aff.	Guiding Light	" "	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Gwen Williams	News; Blue	The Balladeer	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Kidoodlers	Plate Platters	Walter Compton	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	Future	Devotions	Two Keyboards	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farmers of	Music Graphs	The Carters	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	America	Edward McHugh	Anybody Home?	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Bookends	Pfanider & Miles	Luncheon Music	Reporter	1:15
1:30	News; Clipper	Ear Teasers	Tony Wakeman	Right to Happ.	1:30
1:45	Ship	" "	" "	Road of Life	1:45
2:00	Adventures	Light of World	" "	To Be Ann.	2:00
2:15	In Reading	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Joyce Jordan	2:15
2:30	Navy Band	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	My Son & I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Society Girl	3:00
3:15	Honeymoon Hill	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Golden Gate 4	3:15
3:30	John's Other Wife	Pepper Young	" "	News; Abbey	3:30
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	Women in News	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	Postmaster Gen.	Elinor	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	Farley	Lee	4:15
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	Tony Wakeman	Alice Blair	4:30
4:45	News	Widow Brown	" "	Take Up Time	4:45
5:00	It's 5 O'clock	Girl Alone	Kuhn's Orch.	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	Jerry of Circus	Midstream	Modern Melodies	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Bud Barton	Jack Armstrong	Johnson Family	Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	The O'Neills	Orphan Annie	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	News; Str'mliner	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	Syncopations	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Parade of States	Bankhage	Walter Compton	Music With. End	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner	Pinocchio	World Today	6:45
7:00	Stabile Orch.	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Youth in Toils	Lil' Abner	Ted Fio Rito	Lanny Ross	7:15
7:30	Sensations and	Whis'ring Rhythm	Lone Ranger	Blondie	7:30
7:45	Swing	Hittenmark	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Little Ol'	Rep. Hook	WOL Presents	Tune Up	8:00
8:15	Hollywood	To Be Ann.	Evening Serenade	Time	8:15
8:30	True or	Margaret Speaks	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	False	Concert	Novena	Time; News	8:45
9:00	Green Hornet	Dr.	To Be Announced	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	" "	I. Q.	Nelson's Orch.	" "	9:15
9:30	Rochester	Alec	Morton Gould's	" "	9:30
9:45	Orchestra	Templeton	Orchestra	" "	9:45
10:00	Paul Martin's	Contented	R. Gram Swing	Guy Lombard's	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Program	Fio Rito Orch.	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	The Old Timer	News	News; Gaslight	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	To Be Ann.	Romance,	Harmonies	10:45
11:00	News; Music	News; Sports	Rhythm	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Music	Night Club	Rep. M. Smith	Master Works	11:15
11:30	You	Gordon Orch.	McFarland	On the Air	11:30
11:45	Desire	Le Baron Orch.	Twins	Dance Orch.	11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Night Watchman	Frankie Master's	L. Armstrong	12:00
		Until 1 A. M.	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15

Did You Look for the Eclipse Yesterday?

Whether You Saw It or Not

LOOK BELOW

For the 'Special' that is hard to eclipse!

THRIFT WASH

10 LBS. 79c

Minimum Bundle

The sun will shine more brightly for you when Conger is your laundryman. Handkerchiefs and soft collars are ironed FREE OF CHARGE and all bath towels fluff dried. Flat work is carefully IRONED. Minimum bundle, 10 lbs. for 79c. 8c each additional lb. Shirts finished 10c each extra if desired.

PHONE DI. 9775

CONGER'S LAUNDRY

23rd & New York Ave. N.W.

TRY OUR DRY CLEANING

ZORIC

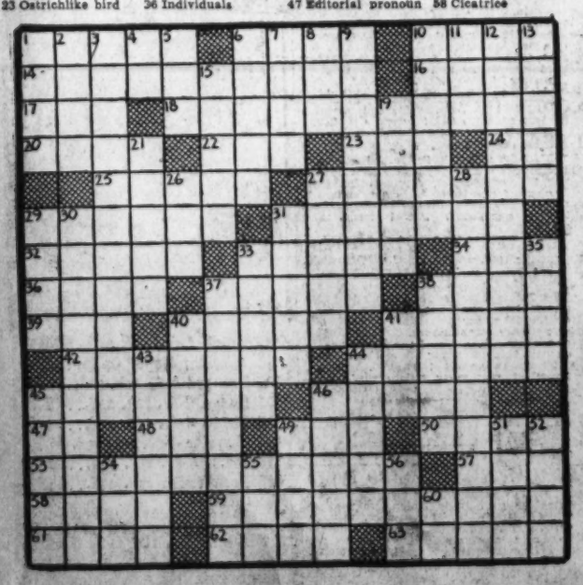
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Prickly shrub
6 Glacial ridges
10 Mark
14 Decrepit
16 Holland cheese
17 Sprite
18 Pendulous
20 Air
22 Place
23 Ostrichlike bird
24 Advertisement: colloq.
25 Put off
25 Dried grapes
29 Genesis
31 Disagreement
32 Take exception
33 Keeps
34 Three, in music
36 Individuals
37 Tended
38 Part in a play
39 Operated
40 Auctions
41 Pretty girl
42 Led
44 Abrogate
45 Pectinoid bivalve
46 Precipitous
47 Editorial pronoun
48 Split pulse
49 Japanese statesman
50 Northern European
53 Not open, as certain seed capsules
57 Born
58 Cicatrice
59 Modern
61 Hacks
62 Seagulls
63 Still

DOWN.

1 Edge
2 Branches
3 Army supplies
4 While
5 Greek letter
6 Happen
7 Short play
8 Everybody
9 Manumitted
10 Having a rounded apex
11 Bustle
12 Neapolitan dance
13 Fresh-water tortoises
15 Tremulous
19 Wrong
21 Drink of wine, water and lemon juice
26 Tree
27 Splits
28 Narrow-mindedness
29 Redolence
30 Rebirth
31 Challenged
33 Meal obtained from orchids
35 Stagger
37 Pertaining to the reigns of Charles I and II
38 Beat back
40 Biblical word
41 Insect
43 Seniors
44 River in France
45 Rustle
46 Lets stand
49 Image
51 Fruit
52 Fur
54 Crowlike bird
55 Anglo-Indian weight
56 Prefix: three
60 At home



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

C	R	I	B		J	U	G	G	E	R	N	A	U	T
R	E	N	A		U	N	R	E	L	I	A	B	L	E
E	V	I	L		D	R	I	N	K		P	L	A	N
D	O	M	E		G	E	T	S		S	P	E	N	D
L	I	I		G	E	A	T		P	A	Y			
T	U	T	O	R		D	E	C	R	Y		S	I	R
A	T	A	V	I	C		D	U	O		D	I	M	E
B	I	B	A	S	I	C		E	N	C	A	M	P	S
L	O	L	L		G	A	D		G	A	L	O	R	E
E	N	E		S	A	L	E	M		L	I	N	E	N
		H	E	R		V	I	A	L		I	S	T	
I	N	S	E	T		G	I	L	L		C	A	A	M
R	A	I	A		I	R	A	T	E		A	C	R	E
I	M	P	R	E	C	A	T	O	R		R	A	I	N
S	E	T	T	L	E	M	E	N	T		P	L	O	T

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Slōcum

If you're just getting up your strength and courage to tackle the business of spring housecleaning, it might be worth your while to catch WJSV's "Blondie" this evening at 7:30.

"Blondie," which is the radio version of the famous comic strip of the same name, is the tale of the Bumpsteads and their infant, "Baby Dumpling." In tonight's episode Mrs. Bumpstead, or "Blondie," a nice gal if a little slow between the ears, will start her spring cleaning, aided by Mr. Bumpstead. It's nice comedy, completely devoid of breaking hearts and breaking bones, which puts it in a class by itself among domestic serials. Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton play the leads.

Arthur Godfrey, that noted carrot-topped maestro, cannot be lived with these days. His "Pale Potomac Moon," a waltz he dashed off in 18 months a few years back, has been chosen the official theme song of the "1940 Cherry Blossom Festival."

Arturo's good friend and severest critic, Archibald Leffingwell McDonald, is back in town after a few rugged weeks on the sands of Orlanda, Fla.

He brought with him a charming little monkey, which has red hair. The monkey is named Arthur, a touching tribute from one artist to a fellow artist.

Incidentally, Mr. McDonald thinks mebbe Clark Griffith has something this year. He said the ball club looked quite good and he can safely look forward to many happy afternoons in Wheatieville, telling of the Nats' exploits as they cut their way through such minor league opposition as the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox.

I don't know but maybe that is bad news. Because the McDonald seems funniest to me when he is crying his little heart out over the unkind fates and their attitude toward his Senators.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Margie thinks he lost that tooth in a fight over her, but it's really nothin' but old age!"

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Another Nero Wolfe Story

BY REX STOUT

OVER MY DEAD BODY

And so ends the story of how Nero Wolfe, ably assisted by his well-organized henchmen and Archie Goodwin, the incredible secretary, solved the mysteries of the murders of Percy Ludlow and Rudolph Faber. Princess Vladanka, wife of Prince Donevitch, had done the dirty work and would have added Wolfe to her select list of victims had not his presence of mind saved him. Inspector Cramer had what he needed to complete the case and the Barretts had been disposed of. Finally, Wolfe was discussing the case with Carla Lovchen, who had been Neya Tornic's (the Princess Donevitch) friend and roommate.

Conclusion

I WENT to the safe and dug it out and handed it to him. He unfolded it to glance at it, folded it up again, and passed it over to her. She looked at it a second as if she was afraid it might bite, and then reached out and took it.

"I came with her because I had to—and anyway I wanted to," she went on in a better voice. "It was an adventure to come to America. I knew all about—what she was coming for. She trusted me. I knew she would do dangerous things—but I never thought of anything like murder as a thing she would do. When Ludlow was killed I suspected she had done it, but I didn't know. I asked her last night, and she told me I was a fool. Then when I went there this morning and saw Faber, of course, I knew she had done that and the other one, too. I was frightened and I couldn't think. I couldn't answer questions about her—I couldn't betray her—but I couldn't use my head—and in a strange country—and I was stupid——"

She stopped, and her hand fluttered and fell on her lap again.

IN A MOMENT Wolfe said gruffly, "It is faintly encouraging that you are aware that you were stupid."

She offered no comment. He demanded:

"What are you going to do?"

"I . . ." She shook her head. "I don't know."

"Well, I suppose you are legally my daughter. That puts some responsibility on me."

Her chin went up. "I'm not asking any——"

"Pfui! Don't I know. Confound it, you've been dependent on someone all your life, haven't you? Are you going back to Yugoslavia?"

"No."

"Oh. You're not."

"No."

"What do you want to do, stay in America?"

"Yes."

"As a spy for the Donevitch gang?"

There was a flash in her eye. "No!"

"Where are you going to sleep tonight? In that apartment on Thirty-eighth street?"

"Why, I . . ." A shiver went over her. "No," she said, "I—I don't think I could. I couldn't go back there. Somewhere else. Anywhere. I have a little money." She got to her feet. "I can go——"

"Nonsense. You'd get run over or fall into a hole. You haven't eaten anything and your brain isn't working. I hope it turns out that you've got one. I'll have Fritz fix up another tray for you——"

"No, I couldn't, really I couldn't . . ."

"Well, you must sleep and in the morning you must eat. You are in no condition now, anyway, to make any sort of intelligent decision. We'll discuss it tomorrow. If you decide to stay in America and not to tear that paper up, I suppose your name will be Carla Wolfe. In that case—Archie, what the devil are you grinning about? Baboon! Take Miss—take my—take her upstairs to the south room! And tell her if she undertakes to use the fire escape not to tumble through my window as she goes by!"

I arose. "Come on, Miss my Carla."

TEN MINUTES later I went back to the office. I hadn't heard the elevator, so I knew he was still there. Not only was he still there, but he had just received a fresh consignment of beer.

I took a good stretch accompanied by a yawn. "Well," I observed good-naturedly, "that was a profitable case. You turned loose of about four centuries, not counting loss of brain tissue, and what you got out of it was one shapely responsibility and nothing else."

He put down his empty glass and said nothing.

"There is one thing," I announced, "that I would like to have cleared up now, once and for all. I was at fault in one respect and only one. I should not have left the front door ajar when I went down to the sidewalk when Cramer called me. Aside from that, I couldn't help it. The nervy little maniac had come along to the Barnetts' chauffeur five minutes before he went out and told him she was supposed to meet his employer there, and he opened the door for her so she could wait inside the car. Two dicks saw it, though they didn't recognize her in the dim light, and they kindly said nothing about it. She was out of the car, behind my back, and starting up the steps before I knew she was there. There wasn't a chance in the world of catching her."

Wolfe shrugged. "I managed without you," he murmured in an absolutely insufferable tone.

I GRITTED my teeth, and as soon as I got it swallowed, yawned. "Okay," I said sleepily. "There are, however, one or two little questions. What was in the envelope you gave that dick to give her?"

"Nothing. Only a sentence saying that she was not my client, and, under the terms as stated, never had been."

"And what was it she said as she went out? 'Teega mee bornie roosa,' or something like that."

"That was her native tongue."

"'Over my dead body.'"

"Is that so?" I humphed. "She called the turn then. I guess that's all I need, except maybe one thing. Such items as her claiming your help by using Carla's adoption papers for herself—I get all that. But I'll be darned if I can see why Ludlow said she went to the locker room to get his cigarettes. Him a British spy and her a Balkan princess? Why did he——"

"He didn't. She went to the locker room to steal something from his coat. Probably that paper which she sent here the next morning to be hid in a safe place, because he had previously stolen it from her. And he was letting her know that he knew that."

Wolfe sighed, pushed back his chair, and manipulated himself to his feet. "I'm going to bed." He got halfway to the door, but stopped again. "By the way, remind me tomorrow to ask Mr. Cramer for that hundred dollars. I wish I could cure myself of those idiotic romantic gestures."

"Oh, that hundred?" I patted my pocket. "I've already got it. That was the first thing I did."

(The End.)

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Tell your mother not to wait dinner—I'll be tied up with a buyer from Newark!"

JILTED!

Red-haired Shamrock O'Toole was jilted by her girlhood sweetheart. She took advantage of Leap Year and proposed to a cowboy. He accepted—but Shamrock was in for a big surprise!

You'll Enjoy

"LEAP YEAR LADY"

Alma Sioux Scarberry's new novel, starting tomorrow in The Washington Post, as the next daily and Sunday serial story.

Don't Miss It!

HOLLYWOOD HUSBAND — By JEFFERSON MACHAMER

TODAY, I'M GOINK TO SHOOT YOU IN THE ADVERTISING TRAILERS FOR "SQUIRRELS ARE SMART", MISS VANE!
-ADVERTISING TRAILERS?
OH-YOU MEAN "COMING ATTRACTIONS"
YOU GUESS PERFECT!
BUT-MR. KIZZAK-I THOUGHT THE ADVERTISING TRAILERS WERE MADE AFTER THE MOVIE WAS MADE!?
ALWAYS!!-BUT NOT THIS TIME-
-THIS TIME WE MAKE 'EM FIRST BEFORE THE MOVIE -THEN WE LOOKINK AT THE ADVERTISINK TRAILERS AND IF THEY SELL US ON THE MOVIE, WE GO AHEAD AND MAKE IT!!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Epilogue for a Dog — BY MILTON CANIFF

GLORY GUIDE ME! WHAT IN THE WORLD HAPPENED?
YOU WENT INTO THE CHILDREN'S ROOM NURSING YOUR PEEVE ...WE HEARD A CHILD CRY OUT— I WALKED IN AND FOUND MY RENEGADE HELPER CHOKING YOU...
... I SHOUTED FOR RYAN TO BRING THE RIFLE—BUT THE BANDITS HAD STOLEN IT! THEY HIT ME AND I WENT DOWN! THEN THEY APPARENTLY TOOK MY KEYS TO THE FOOD LOCKER AND THREE OF THE CHILDREN AS HOSTAGES! I STUMBLED IN HERE AND BUMPED THE TRAMP WHO WAS HOLDING THE GUN ON RYAN AND BLAZE...
...RYAN HIT THE FELLOW, GRABBED HIS RIFLE, AND HE AND THE CAPTAIN STARTED AFTER THE THIEVES!
WHO IS THAT?
THAT'S MY EX-HELPER! HE CAUSED THE WHOLE THING! RYAN SMACKED HIM ONCE ... AND I WISH TO ADD MY SENTIMENTS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MICKEY FINN — In Good Hands! — BY LANK LEONARD

SPEAK UP, PALEFACE SQUAW! WHAT HAPPEN TO PRINCE LUCKY!
I FEAR MY UNCLE ZEKE HAS-- DONE AWAY WITH THE LAD!
I SHOULD EXPLAIN ABOUT US BUZZARD CANYON FOLK— YOU SEE, OUR ANCESTORS WERE HEADED FOR THE GOLD FIELDS IN 1849, WHEN A MOUNTAIN ROAD GAVE WAY AND TRAPPED THEM HERE!
SINCE THEN, NO ONE HAS EVER BEEN OUTSIDE. WE LIVE IN DREAD THAT INDIANS MIGHT FIND THEIR WAY IN— AND-WELL--UNCLE ZEKE SAID LUCKY WAS AN INDIAN--SO!
A LAND WHERE TIME HAS STOOD STILL FOR 100 YEARS! WHAT A STORY! AND WHAT A SET OF PICTURES TO GO WITH IT!
FORGET'UM PICTURES, STEVE! WE GONNA FIND UNCLE ZEKE!
CLICK!

DIXIE DUGAN — Mother Confessor — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

TOM'S WIFE, FLOSSIE, IS BEING RUSHED TO A HOSPITAL FOLLOWING HER COLLAPSE AT THE PREMIERE OF NUTSEY FAGAN'S NEW PICTURE!
I MIGHT'VE KNOWN IT WOULD HAPPEN, MICKEY—SHE ALMOST HAD PNEUMONIA LAST WEEK!
WE'RE ALMOST TO THE HOSPITAL NOW, TOM— IT'S RIGHT AROUND THE NEXT CORNER!
YOU PEOPLE WILL HAVE TO WAIT HERE!
BUT I'M HER HUSBAND!
I UNDERSTAND, MR. COLLINS— BUT THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO FOR HER NOW!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Shining Blade — BY FRANK MARTINEK

BOBBY BARES HIS GREAT PUPPY LOVE TO DIXIE AND TELLS HOW IT STARTED!
AS TH' LINE MARCHED OUT AFTER SCHOOL THERE STOOD GRACIE— STARIN' AT ME—
'SHE NABBED ONTO MY ARM AN' SAID—"
BOBBY BILLIN—FRUM NOW ON YER GONNA BE MY BOY FREN
BUT— BUT— WHY??
ON ACCOUNTA UT'S LEAP YEAR AN' ALL US GIRLS KIN PICK OUT OUR BOY FRENS NOW! HERE!
N'EN SHE SAID I HADDA MEET HER EVER DAY AFTER SCHOOL AN' CARRY HER BOOKS
—BUT— BUT NOW SHE GIMME TH' AIR, AN' I'M GONNA MISS DOIN' UT, NO MATTER HOW MANY BOOKS I'D HAFTA CARRY (308-308)
THERE-THERE, BOBBY— I TOLD YOU I'M GOING TO HELP YOU—

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

DOCTOR REEVE, SURELY YOU CAN'T BELIEVE THAT YOUNG WOMAN WILL SURVIVE THE OPERATION?
I DON'T BELIEVE- I ONLY HOPE
I TOLD WINSLOW SHE HAD ONE CHANCE IN A MILLION- BUT THAT WAS FAR TOO OPTIMISTIC.
READY WITH THE PATIENT, DOCTOR.
-AND GOOD LUCK, SIR!
LUCK? NOTHING LESS THAN A MIRACLE WILL SERVE US HERE!
THE SCALPEL, PLEASE!
I MEAN IT, GENTLEMEN! IF YOU'RE NOT GONE WHEN I COUNT FIVE, I'LL SHOOT! ...THREE ... FOUR...
TAKE IT EASY! SHE'S NOT AIMIN' AT US!
THAT'S JUST WHEN A DAME HITS YOU! COME ON! LET'S GET OUTA THIS!
AUNT MARY! THEY'RE GONE!
THANK HEAVEN THEY DIDN'T STOP TO LOOK AT THIS GUN!
A TOY!
YES-- I'LL NEVER AGAIN SCOLD DENNIE FOR PLAYING G-MAN!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

ARRESTED FOR MURDER, KING IS IDENTIFIED IN THE JAIL BY THE VICTIM'S SERVANTS!
THAT MAN'S LYING— I DIDN'T MURDER RENAULT!
EASY, KING!
BLIGH' ME, INSPECTOR, MY WIFE AN' I SAW 'IM!
'E WAS LEAVING TH' MASTER'S ROOM ABOUT MIDNIGHT AND THAT'S WHEN TH' DOCTOR SAYS MY EMPLOYER DIED!
WHAT STRIKES YOU SO FUNNY ABOUT THIS, KING?
THE WAY THE "EVIDENCE" PILES UP AGAINST ME— WHY, I'LL SOON BELIEVE IT, MYSELF!

DONALD DUCK — Pardon My Thumb! — BY WALT DISNEY

WHATCHA DOIN'
WITH THE FUNNY-LOOKIN'
BOAT, UNCA DONALD?
THESE AREN'T BOATS ---THEY'RE M' NEW INVENTION --WATER-SHOES!
WHERE'S YOUR OARS,
UNCA DONALD?
DOGGONE IT, THESE ARE SHOES, NOT BOATS! I'LL WALK UP THE RIVER--NOT---
---ROW!
4-8
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